

Organized Crime Muscling In On Ulster?

KINGSTON—An investigation is under way by the New York State Organized Crime Task Force into mob activities in a multi-county area of the mid-Hudson region, including Ulster County, District Attorney Francis J. Vogt said Thursday.

“There is no question but that persons associated with major crime families of

New York City are moving up here, purchasing property and buying businesses,” Vogt told the Freeman. “Some of their activities are in violation of the law,” he said.

Vogt declined to give any details concerning the aspects of the investigation in Ulster County other than to say that “with respect to this particular county

the major portion of the investigation centers around the southern part of the county.”

But a Freeman investigation has revealed that the reputed head of one of New York City’s five organized crime families indirectly owns and upon occasion occupies a house on Route 32 North in the Town of New Paltz, near the Town

of Esopus border.

In typical organized crime fashion, the large house was purchased on October 7, 1968 in the name of the wife of Frank (“Funzi”) Tieri, the reputed boss of the former Vito Genovese family. The deed for the sale of the property, on file at the Ulster County Clerk’s Office shows that 1.59 acres of land was sold to America

Tieri of 68 Bay 28 Street, Brooklyn, which is also Frank Tieri’s listed address.

A sign on Route 32 in front of the house reads: “F. Tieri.” There is a listing in the New Paltz telephone directory for America Tieri.

According to informed sources, Tieri rose to the head of the former Vito Genovese family sometime following the

July 18, 1972 Brooklyn gunshot slaying of Thomas Eboli, who then reportedly was the boss of the family.

Sources say Tieri has been observed off and on over the past several years arriving at the Town of New Paltz residence, reportedly in the company of bodyguards.

In a March 21, 1976 published report in the New York Times which stated that for the first time since 1957 New York’s five “Mafia” families are initiating new members, a Justice Department official was quoted as saying that among the recent initiates was John Russo, the driver and bodyguard of Frank Tieri.

Vogt declined any comment concerning Tieri.

According to the Ulster County district attorney, the multi-county investigation by the Organized Crime Task Force has been underway “for about a year.” He said his office “has been cooperating very closely” in the investigation as have area police agencies.

“What we are primarily concerned with are crimes of extortion, blackmail—the usual type of thing you might expect when a mob organization enters into a legitimate business,” Vogt said.

Asked when and if there will be any arrests, he responded: “That depends entirely on the results of the investigation.”



Frank Tieri's New Paltz Home

(Freeman Photo by Kruh)

THE WEATHER: Considerable Cloudiness — Temperature: Max 45, Min 31

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The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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Trucks Still Dump In Plattekill

By Matt Spireng

PLATTEKILL—Plattekill town officials say they are ready to sue the county, the state or whomever necessary to try to get some backing in their fight to keep Dutchess County garbage out of the Dutchess Sanitation Service landfill off Route 44/55 near the hamlet of Plattekill.

The entire town board—Supervisor Dominick Ferrante, Clerk Edith Auchmoody, and Councilmen Salvatore Dolcemascolo, Salvatore Cracolici, Harold Jacobs and Mrs. Lee Rognon—met with representatives of the county for about two hours Thursday afternoon.

They returned to the Plattekill Town Hall with obvious feelings of frustration, anger, perhaps even bitterness.

(A group called the “Concerned Citizens Committee” is to meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Clintondale Firehouse to discuss the garbage problem. Numerous officials from several levels of government have been invited to attend.)

“It was the type of meeting where you just want to get up and go,” said the obviously upset town supervisor as he waited with other grim-faced town officials at the town hall Thursday night for

the arrival of still other town officials who were not at the meeting to give them what could only loosely be called a “progress” report.

The town officials said they were told “point blank” that the town is going to have to go it on its own to keep Dutchess County garbage out of the privately-owned landfill purchased by Dutchess Sanitation Service last year from Hertel Enterprises Inc.

Garbage from Dutchess County—apparently from the City of Poughkeepsie—was being hauled to the site Thursday, when the Dutchess County airport landfill site was closed down. Poughkeepsie’s Acting City Manager William Cranston told the Freeman Thursday that “the biggest part” of the city’s garbage was being turned over to Dutchess Sanitation Service which had agreed to dispose of it temporarily. He indicated that the city generates about 50 to 60 tons of garbage per day and said the agreement with Dutchess Sanitation will continue “for a couple of weeks” until the city can go out to bid on a disposal contract.

Five Dutchess Sanitation trucks allegedly bringing garbage from Dutchess County were stopped and checked Thursday by Plattekill Town Police and then continued on to dump their loads in the landfill.

The town officials maintain that the

Ulster County Department of Health can and should be taking action to stop the trucks. They produced a copy of a permit for the collection and disposal of garbage issued by the department to “Hertel Enterprises—Division of Dutchess Sanitation” on Wednesday which states, “Permit is valid for collection, transportation and disposal of refuse originating in Ulster County ONLY.” They said they were told Thursday by the county officials at the meeting, which included Health Department Commissioner Dr. Bartholomew J. Dutto, Director of Environmental Sanitation John Power, and Assistant County Attorney Francis T. Murray that the above clause was only put in the permit to scare Dutchess Sanitation but that it will not be enforced by the Health Department.

The town officials produced a letter from the health department to Joseph Puchalik, regional engineer for the Department of Environmental Conservation which asked whether Hertel Enterprises — A division of Dutchess Sanitation has a valid DEC permit to operate a landfill off Route 44/55 in Plattekill. The written reply from Puchalik was difficult to comprehend; it said no permit had been issued; it also said the DEC had no objection to the operation of the Hertel site at a daily volume level which existed prior to the purchase of the site. (The

explanation of the enigmatic response could be that when Puchalik was speaking of no permit being issued he was referring to the planned expansion of his site. He could not be reached for clarification today.)

Puchalik told the Freeman earlier Thursday that the DEC expected to take legal steps against any major increase in dumping at the site and will meet with town officials.

The town officials said that at the meeting Murray told them their town ordinance prohibiting the importation of garbage takes precedence over a proposed county law which would regulate importation, despite the fact that they have been advised by Town Attorney Stewart T. Schantz that the local ordinance does not apply to the landfill because the landfill was in existence before the law was passed. Schantz has also advised the town (apparently many months ago) that he cannot represent them in any action against Dutchess Sanitation because he represented the Hertels when the property was sold.

What now? The town officials say they will be seeking another attorney to represent them in the matter and will be fighting tooth and nail to keep any garbage from outside the township—including possibly garbage from the City of Kingston—from being dumped in Plattekill.

Some Sit, Some Roll

KINGSTON—Some local freight haulers are expected to “sit it out like all the other smaller companies and just wait,” while others have arranged to keep rolling, as negotiations between the Teamsters Union and national truckers continue in Arlington Heights, Ill. The union called a nationwide strike yesterday, the first in its history, when it failed to reach agreement on a new three-year contract.

The nation’s 400,000 Teamsters are currently paid about \$17,700 a year each for a 40-hour week. Management offered them a raise to \$21,112 over the next 39 months, about 18 per cent over the life of the contract. The Teamsters asked for a 30 per cent raise over the next 36 months that would have brought their salaries and fringe payments (paid by the employer in pension and welfare benefits, currently \$1.43 an hour) to more than

\$24,000. The prime point of difference, however, appears to be the Teamsters demand for a cost of living escalator in their contract, in addition to the negotiated increases.

Van’s Auto and Air Express is this area’s biggest freight hauler with about 20 trucks running out of its Ulster Avenue Mall depot.

“We’re on strike,” said a spokesman for the firm. “We’re not getting any freight from Albany, so we’re not going anywhere.”

Teamsters Local 445, which represents about 1,500 freight truckers in the Mid-Hudson region, has given fleet owners a way out. It’s called an “interim agreement” and under its terms truck owners can keep rolling by agreeing to pay the union’s last offer for the first year of the contract, believed to be a \$1.25 an hour raise.

Reportedly, 25 of the 50 truckers in the region have signed the agreement, involving close to 800 truck drivers.

“Once the final contract is signed, (retroactive) adjustments are made,” explained the Van’s spokesman. He said his firm had not signed the interim agreement.

Some local trucking companies, despite employing Teamster drivers, are not affected by the strike. They’re referred to as “house carriers” and include Price Brothers in Beacon, GAF in Vails Gate and IBM in Ulster and Dutchess Counties.

Nationwide, Department of Transportation officials estimate the Teamsters strike could cost \$300 million a week. The Teamsters handle about 60 per cent of the nation’s manufactured goods and a prolonged strike could result in shutdowns in other industries, including steel, automobile, bread, food and furniture.

There have been scattered reports of violence as some independent truckers attempted to run freight past Teamster picket lines or over the nation’s highways.

Two independent truckers reported they were fired on in Ohio and truckers in Michigan and Indiana said they were shot at but no one was injured. There have been several reports of rocks and debris being thrown from overpasses at trucks in Michigan and Ohio.

Negotiations aimed at ending the walk-out ended early this morning and were due to resume later today.

President Ford has reserved decision on invoking Taft Hartley laws that would bring the truckers back to work for an 80-day “cooling-off period.”

Editorial

Invoke Taft-Hartley

More than 400,000 truckers and warehousemen who handle about 60 per cent of the nation’s manufactured goods are on strike. Without any hesitation, President Ford has an obligation to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act so that both sides can bargain while work continues.

It takes little imagination to predict what might happen if such an integral cog in the nation’s supply line were stalled. The economic recovery effort would be crippled beyond belief.

The union, which isn’t concerned about the economic health of this country, is demanding a 30 per cent pay hike in a 36-month contract. Other demands include \$36 a week in additional employer contributions to pension and health funds and a much more generous cost-of-living adjustment without any ceiling.

Industry representatives have been more than generous in offering a proposed 20 per cent pay hike over the 39 months.

We hope that a reasonable settlement—and by reasonable we mean a non-inflationary agreement—can be reached during the Taft-Hartley “cooling-off” period.

We urge officials, however, to maintain their vigorous approach towards the issue during this period.



KHS AD William Hurley addresses crowd.

(Freeman Photo)

HS Plan to Committee

KINGSTON—Advised from the audience to “lock yourselves in a room and not come out until you have a long range solution,” the Kingston Board of Education responded Thursday night by referring to committee Doris Mulvin’s proposal to build a new 3,000-student high school.

The vote to refer the resolution to the Buildings Committee, proposed by Evelyn Corsones, was 7-0 with Michael Bohan and W. James Penrose absent.

Mrs. Mulvin’s resolution made no mention of price or location, simply calling for

plans to be implemented “to construct a 3,000-student high school complex.” Mrs. Mulvin earlier had put a \$22 million price tag on the project. Her resolution said, the State Education Department had reported “extremely dangerous” conditions at Kingston High School and had said the entire school was in “substandard condition.”

A resolution by Ronald Meyer to put the high school issue before district voters in the May 4 school election didn’t even make it to committee, going down by a 4-3 vote. Meyer was supported by Mrs.

Corsones and Mrs. Mulvin, with Fred Hofbauer, Josephine McKean, Richard Skala and Ward Todd opposed.

Mrs. Mulvin, supporting the measure, was applauded by the capacity audience in George Washington School auditorium when she said that the people “had never had an opportunity to vote on this and were never told the alternatives.” Mrs. Corsones said that the board would not be legally bound by a referendum, but had spent nine months trying for a solution to the high school problem, and she felt that

(Please Turn to Page 3)

UPI Dateline

Jobless Dips

WASHINGTON — The nation’s unemployment rate continued its steady decline in March — dropping slightly to 7.5 per cent — while the total number of persons who hold jobs hit a record high of 86.7 million, the Labor Department reported today.

The 7.5 per cent joblessness rate was the lowest in more than a year. The March drop of 0.1 per cent capped a steady five-month decline from 8.6 per cent last October and an overall improvement of 1.4 per cent since the recession peak last May.

New Lebanon Truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon’s 10-day truce took hold at noon today, bringing temporary peace to a war-weary nation and real prospects for a final settlement between warring Christians and Moslems.

The Lebanese capital, pounded by mortars, rockets and artillery during weeks of fighting between rival gunmen, spent a quiet night for the first time since March 11.

Euromart Split

LUXEMBOURG — Leaders of the nine European Common Market nations agreed today to a warning against outside military intervention in Rhodesia, but appeared split on what to do for European unity.

Spokesmen said the European summit, nearing the end of its two-day session here, adopted a statement urging major powers to adopt a hands-off policy toward Rhodesia and supporting British efforts for eventual majority rule and free elections there.

Watchdog in Doubt

WASHINGTON — The Senate Rules committee is bogged down in details of a proposed permanent committee to oversee intelligence agencies, and doubts are growing the new panel will ever get off the ground.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who chaired the Senate intelligence investigation and now is running for president, testified Thursday that he is “sure jurisdictional problems can be worked out,” but urged that the panel be set up on a priority basis even before all details are solved.

Pound Sags Again

LONDON — The British pound sagged to another record low on the world’s money markets today, coming under attack by foreign dealers for the second day in a row.

Sterling opened lower at \$1.8815 against the dollar on foreign exchange markets, then dove to \$1.8645, down more than 1½ cents from Thursday’s previous record of \$1.8805.

Coffee Prices Up

NEW YORK — General Foods Corp., the nation’s largest coffee wholesaler, has boosted regular coffee prices 15 cents a pound and was expected to be reflected in supermarket prices shortly.

The latest General Foods price hikes, effective Thursday, pushed the wholesale price of Maxwell House, the nation’s biggest seller, from \$1.74 a pound to \$1.89.

Spotlite

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Wallace's 102nd Anniversary Sale



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Some of the Y Party-Goers

Participants at Thursday's annual YMCA dinner included, (standing, L-R) guest speaker Rodney Hibner, executive director of the Northeast Region YMCA; Robert Overfield, who accepted "leader of the year" award for his father, Minford Overfield and Kevin Belcastro, youth of the year and (seated, L-R) two other youths of the year, Laurel DeMicco and Beth Ryan. (Freeman photo)

Big Gift Marks Y's Party

KINGSTON—The YMCA had a birthday party Thursday night at the Holiday Inn . . . 125 years old—and only just begun.

There was even a present . . . to the Y, from the Y, a new 10,000 square-foot gymnasium. Board of Directors President Wallace A. Pfeiffer glossed over the dollar sign and decimal points of his annual report to get to the exciting news that the contract for the construction of the new gymnasium would be signed this morning and groundbreaking ceremonies would take place Tuesday, April 6.

As expected from an organization devoted to the moral, spiritual and physical development of youth, much of the program dealt with the shiny, glowing youngsters who are its reason for being. Slides of members of all ages taking part in the various Y programs were shown to the tune of "We've only just begun!"

Rodney Hibner, of the National Y Council, looked back in this Bicentennial year to the founding of the YMCA in this young nation in 1851 when a Bible-toting, God-fearing sea captain established the first Y in Boston. It was only 13 years later, in 1864, that an old tavern at the corner of Broadway and Pine Grove Avenue was pressed into service here in Kingston. For 112 years that location has been a haven for generations of Ulster residents and young people.

He spoke of the divided nation during the Civil War when

Y members sent letters to each other across the Mason-Dixon line trying to explain their respective positions; the Y's early entry into the struggle for civil rights. The involvement with human need spanned the years to the present commission to serve in the Vietnamese relocation camps from coast to coast.

Hibner's address did not mainly deal with looking back, however. He pointed to the very genuine problems facing all institutions. He cited the prevalence of a feeling of "powerlessness" that pervades much of our youth, their growing dependency on institutions and agencies to provide that which they feel they cannot. He lamented the loss of the American traditional conviction that we are masters of our fates; captains of our ships.

Hibner challenged this group of dedicated people and Y members everywhere to meet today's conditions with the flexibility evidenced in the past 125 years; to fill the need, reach out and help restore the lost confidence of today's generation.

It was also a night to pay tribute to those who have given of themselves. Young Laurel DeMicco was lauded

for her exemplary effort in the work experience program at the county legislative office; her quick-wittedness in applying mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to an accident victim. Laurel was named 'Youth of the Year.'

Elizabeth "Beth" Ryan received a 'Youth of the Year' award for her 'maturity and dependability' in her efforts in aquatic and scouting programs.

Kevin Belcastro was the third recipient of the 'Youth of the Year' award for his many contributions in youth supervision and aquatic training.

Minford "Barney" Overfield was honored as 'Leader of the Year' for his years of all manner of service and his recent tireless efforts in the capital campaign.

Robert D. Stubbs, general director presented these awards and Volunteer Citations to Howard Bernard, Charles Bonestell, Mary De Georgi, Chet Fox, Vince Labarbara, Mrs. Terri Mason, Bob Milliken, Bob Nelson, Mrs. Pat Rancich, Shirley Smedes, Bill Stevens, Mrs. Joseph Stout, and Mel Williams.

Howard C. St. John was master of ceremonies.

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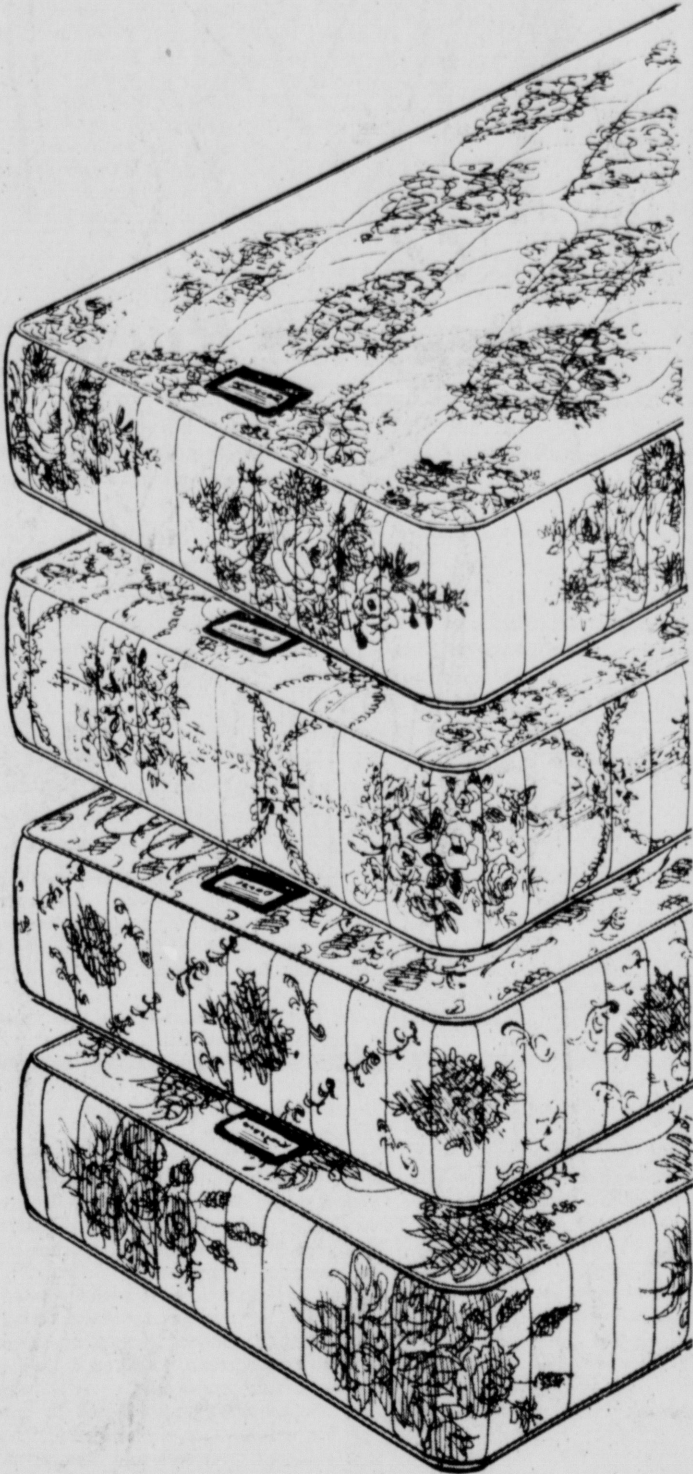
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Ex-Ellenville Board Member Levels Charges of Nepotism

ELLENVILLE—Among Morris Posner's gripes and reasons for quitting the Ellenville Central board of education Wednesday were charges of nepotism, political chicanery, and "the archaic state education law."

The morale of the school system is being undermined by "intimidation," he claimed, and staff members are "living under fear."

He did not mention Superintendent James Evergetis by name, but made frequent references to "omnipotence of the

superintendent under an archaic state education law," stating that the "school cannot function well because of this power."

Posner's differences with the superintendent stretch back to the point two years ago when Evergetis assumed his job. The board member's term expires June 30, his notice of resignation was given the board clerk Wednesday morning and will be acted upon at the next regular board session. The superintendent told the

Freeman, "I don't care to comment on anything he might have to say," adding that it was his policy not to remark on newspaper stories.

The particular nepotism charge was that "a board member's daughter was given a job in the school system two years ago when the superintendent was first hired" and that "people on the board voted because they were controlled."

Citing "growing politicization of the board" Posner commented, "We can no longer run our society on survival of the fittest; we must base it on ethics, not intimidation."

The ex-board member (his resignation was effective March 31) said the state law tips the balance of power in favor of the superintendent at the expense of the board of education. He thought that "local control of school boards is impractical these days" for this reason.

ESKA Board Pact

KINGSTON—It's official—the Educational Secretaries of the Kingston Area (ESKA) and the Kingston Board of Education have finally reached agreement on the 1975-76 contractual agreement, which has been under negotiation since March, 1975. In releasing the announcement, ESKA negotiations chairman Bonnie Landi said

she wished to express sincere appreciation for the moral and public support ESKA received from the members of the school district Civil Service Employees Association, the Administrative-Supervisory Personnel Association, and the Kingston Teachers Federation.

No details of the pact were released.



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Times

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- Mammoth Mall

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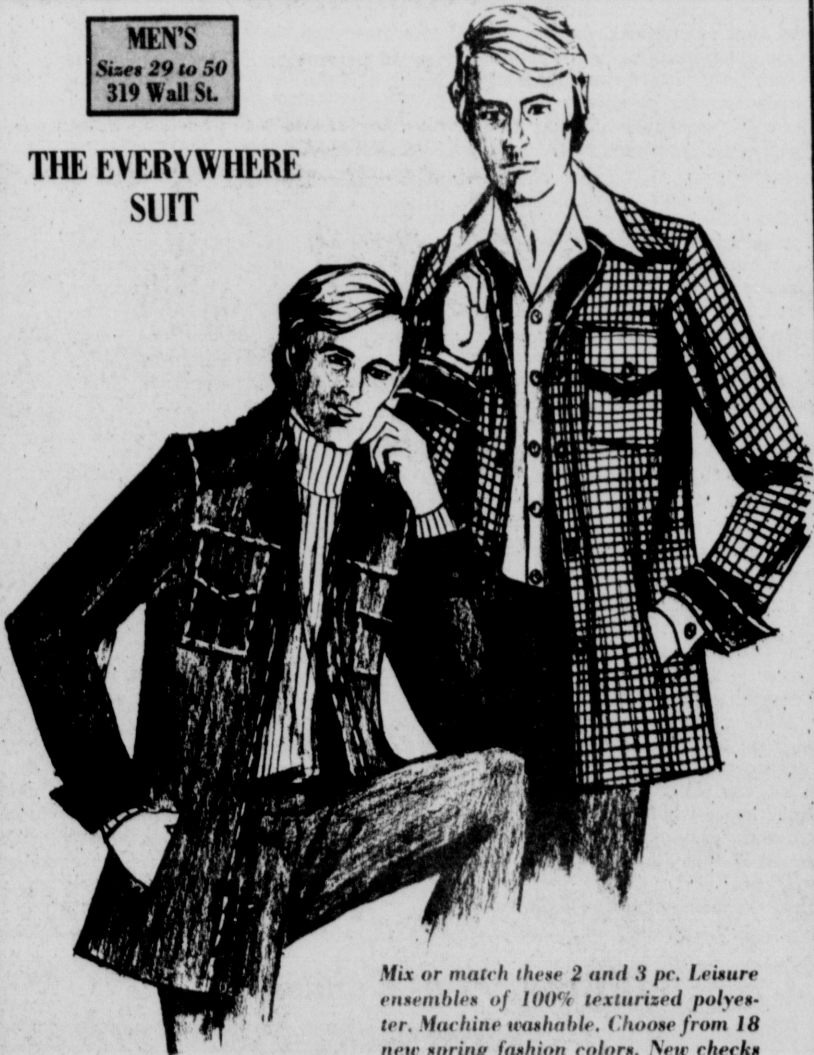
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John Chamberlain

The Warning Was There in 1973

You can't say we haven't been warned. Back in the summer of 1973, Leonid Brezhnev explained detente to the Communist leaders of the Warsaw Pact governments. "We Communists," he said, "have got to string along with the capitalists for awhile. We need their credits, their agriculture, and their technology. But we are going to continue massive military programs and by the middle '80s we will be in a position to return to a much more aggressive foreign policy designed to gain the upper hand in our relationship with the West."

Hitler didn't put it any more plainly in his "Mein Kampf." Nobody, save for an occasional Winston Churchill, listened then, of course. And not too many are listening now, even though the Soviets aren't waiting until the "middle '80s" to "aggress" in Angola and the neighboring countries in southern Africa.

Verbal Blockbusters

The Brezhnev quotation is prominently displayed in a study called "The Economics of Detente and U.S. Soviet Grain Trade," by Miles M. Costick, published by the Heritage Foundation. Mr. Costick, who has worked as a legislative assistant to Rep. Ben B. Blackburn of Georgia and Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, has one of the sharpest minds in Washington: if Ronald Reagan or Sen. Henry Jackson is at a loss to back up his criticisms of the Nixon-Kissinger-Ford-U.S. Congress policies toward the Soviet Union over the past eight years (unfortunately, we have had a bipartisan foreign policy, all bad), Mr. Costick is the man to hire for a few blockbuster speeches.

Mr. Costick's implied contention is that the West has had the Soviet Union on the hook, if not on the ropes, several times during the "detente" period. The Middle East has its oil, but it is the North American continent that has the "agripower" to sustain a foreign policy that would effectively negate the threat of Brezhnev's prediction for the "middle '80s." The U.S. now provides some three-fourths of the world's net grain exports, and its role, according to Mr. Costick, is sure to grow over the next several decades. Our share of world agricultural markets "is greater than

Arab dominance of the petroleum market." The only other net exporters of grain in the world are Canada, New Zealand and Australia, but they aren't really significant factors. The Argentine could be a net exporter if it had a political system that would permit people to go to work, but that will hardly come to pass within a decade.

Soviet socialist agriculturs is inherently deficient. Mr. Costick quotes a Midwestern American farmer who toured the U.S.S.R.: "I found out one reason why their agriculture is less efficient than ours. The first collective farm we visited turned out to be the same size as my farm at home. But it had 1,100 people on it, and I had about 11."

No Feed or Livestock

Beyond the poor farm organization, however, the Soviets cannot hope to raise enough feed grains to support a livestock program sufficient to supply the population with meat. The Russian climate is right for wheat and rye, but it does not lend itself to corn and soybeans, which are the world's major livestock feeds. Even in good wheat growing years the Soviets are compelled to import feed for cattle. The average beef animal in Russia yields only 57 kilograms slaughterweight as compared to 99 kilograms for an American steer. In bad years, which come with disconcerting frequency, the Soviets will always have to turn to the West to feed itself.

So why are we so stupid as to support a conception of detente that allows the Soviets to go on arming to the teeth for the confrontation promised by Brezhnev for the middle '80s? We have even tossed in enough grain at times to permit Moscow to use American wheat to support Communist shenanigans throughout the Third World. In 1972-73, the Soviets resold between five and six million metric tons of American wheat. The first three ships loaded with grain bought in the U.S. went straight through the Panama Canal to Salvador Allende's government in Chile. The Soviets got as much as \$5 a bushel for wheat purchased in the U.S. for \$1.58 to \$1.61.

What fools we have been. Can't Henry Jackson and Ronald Reagan shake the country out of its apathetic naivete?

Robert Yoakum

Popping Off On a Vacation

NASSAU, BAHAMAS — Every now and then one reads about some unfortunate who pops off just as he is beginning a vacation. (Yes, I do mean "he"; she people, being built of sturdier stuff, do not pop off suddenly at the beginning of vacations.)

"Why," I have often asked myself, as I did again today on a beach here in the Bahamas, "would a person get a heart attack after going to the trouble of going on vacation?"

And there was the answer, staring me in my broiled face: Note my unconscious use of the phrase "... going to the trouble of going on vacation."

What task is tougher than getting ready for a holiday? Let's look, for example, at my notes on preparations for this twelve-day sojourn. We can see why the nervous and circulatory systems may not be able to adjust to abrupt repose:

"Arrange for three student children, one lawyer wife, and self to be free at the same time. Write couple of columns in advance. Board dog. Get airplane tickets, including one for daughter leaving two days later from another city."

"Tell post office people to hold mail and druggist to hold newspapers. Worry whether p.o. people or druggist will unwittingly mention our impending absence to thieves."

"Attack jobs that have been on 'high priority' list for weeks or months. By reducing sleep to eight hours of final 48, actually complete four jobs (of ten). Fill briefcase with remaining work, guiltily knowing that little will be done on vacation."

"Daughter's plans altered; change reservation and ticket. Tell people who deliver things that we're going away. Hope they don't unintentionally pass on information to burglars."

"Debate with self over whether to risk overweight payment to airline — and foolish appearance to hosts — by taking six pieces of luggage. Already have one large suitcase bulging with clothes, camera, and toilet kit."

Also have briefcase, golf bag, typewriter, and taped-together tennis rackets. "Should I use sixth bag for useful but not absolutely necessary items? (Perhaps most tiring decisions of all.) Black shoes? (In addition to brown shoes, moccasins, tennis shoes, and golf shoes already packed?) What about James Michener book? (He's two

ahead of me.) Extra swim trunks? Bathrobe? Slippers? Extra pair of pajamas? Binoculars?

"Find self standing on scales with bags, making complex calculations. Overweight charges are one per cent of first class fare per 2.2 pounds. Use pocket computer and decide to leave half of borderline stuff."

"Discover that zipper on extra suitcase is broken so must use two smaller bags. Now up to seven pieces of luggage."

"Begin to close up house. Back door won't work. Reason: Son, trying to turn sticky key, used pliers and broke key off in lock. Arrange emergency repairs. Worry about whether locksmith trailed by burglars."

"Departure, as usual, late. Drive three miles, then turn back to get airline tickets left on hall table."

"Arrive JFK airport only minutes before plane departure. Rush through formalities. Begin frenzied seat-swapping on plane because family scattered and two children need parental hand to hold."

"Not morning drinker, but order triple Scotch once aloft. Know it's bad for health, but feel need to unwind fast."

So there it is: a scenario for disaster. My body is geared up to combat conditions and then suddenly finds itself, without any transition period, back in a rest and rehabilitation center.

Doctors may scoff, but I'm sure that's why so many of us chaps pop off on vacations. The solution? I don't know, but I'll work on it as soon as I finish making preparations for our return home.

Moulton To Teach

STONE RIDGE — David Moulton, of Red Hook, has been named to teach a credit-free course in Synthesizer Techniques being offered by Ulster County Community College on six Tuesday nights, starting April 20, at his recording studio.

The course will present the basic concepts of synthesizer playing. There will be an introduction to all types of synthesizer playing, as well as basic acoustics, voltage control systems, oscillators, filters, amplifiers and sequencers.

The registration deadline is April 13. Further information may be obtained by calling the Office for Continuing Education at the college.



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Military Picking Up the Pieces

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The military men who seized power in Argentina exude the grim determination of officers assigned to a mission with little chance for glory and a high risk of failure.

Army Commander Jorge Videla and his navy and air force counterparts have begun what they call the task of national reorganization with methodical thoroughness and a surprising lack of rhetoric.

This is in sharp contrast to the improvisation and sloganeering that marked the past three years of Peronist government.

The armed forces ousted President Isabel Peron only after congress, the political parties and the labor movement showed they were incapable of halting Argentina's slide toward chaos.

Now it seems unlikely the government will be handed back to civilians in the foreseeable future.

Argentina has joined Chile, Brazil, Uruguay, Paraguay, and Bolivia with governments dominated by right-wing military men. Colombia, Venezuela and Guyana are the only countries left in South America with freely elected civilian governments.

Videla, a slim, ramrod-straight 50-year-old officer with thick black mustache and

a reputation as a devout Roman Catholic and strong anti-Communist, will be sworn in as president Monday.

His mission is clear. He must rescue the economy from near bankruptcy and inflation running at an annual rate of more than 423 per cent.

He must put down leftist guerrilla violence. And he must provide leadership for a troubled nation that has become mired in strife and apathy.

Less than three years ago, Lt. Gen. Alejandro Lanusse handed the government back to civilians in virtual admission that seven years of military rule had failed to provide the needed solutions.

Videla has made an impressive start in the latest military effort at nation-building. Troops moved swiftly in the early hours Wednesday, arresting Mrs. Peron and rounding up key supporters in the Peronist Party and labor movement.

The entire country was under military control in a matter of minutes. There was no popular uprising in defense of a government that had brought confusion, corruption and hardship.

A string of tough communi-ques dissolved congress, pro-

vincial legislatures and city councils; removed judicial authorities; suspended political activities and outlawed six small ultraleftist parties; closed the universities; provided the death penalty for anyone involved in attacks on military installations that caused serious injury; suspended labor's right to strike and management's right to stage lockouts; and appointed a military administrator for the General Labor Confederation.

It seems clear that labor's favored position under Peronism is in for drastic revision. The military mem stated as one of their major proposals the intention to provide "incentive to private capital, national and foreign" to participate in national development.

So far, Videla has avoided the bloodshed that accompanied the military takeover in neighboring Chile in 1973, and there has been a notable lack of the vengefulness that swept Argentina on the overthrow of Mrs. Peron's late husband, Juan D. Peron, in 1955.

The United States gave quick recognition to the new government and the promise of order and a firm hand guiding the economy brought an announcement that the International Monetary Fund had

granted \$127 million in credits originally requested by Mrs. Peron.

It remains to be seen what specific measures will be taken to halt the grave economic decline. Videla and his fellow officers have their work cut out for them if they are to lead Argentina to peace, prosperity and a measure of greatness.

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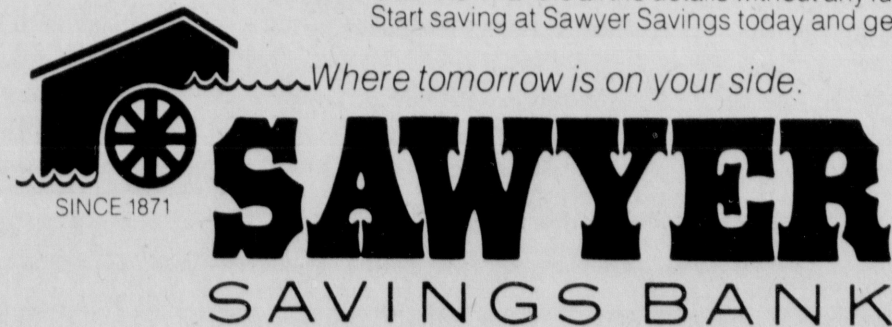
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Dick West

Patriotism on Fireplugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Among the ways American cities can get into the Bicentennial spirit is by painting their downtown fireplugs in a Revolutionary motif.

Several cities, the nation's capital among them, already have embarked on "Paint-a-Plug for America" projects. Others are expected to embrace the concept once they see how inspiring it is.

The most popular designs turn the hydrants into squat, stubby-armed likenesses of various heroes of the Independence.

We can only guess how the Revolutionary figures themselves might have reacted to being honored in this fashion. Possibly as follows:

The war is almost over. A rag-tag group of militiamen is sitting around a campfire.

"Well, boys," a sergeant says, "we did it. Thanks to the way we routed them Redcoats, independence is now a reality."

"Do you reckon the world will long remember what we did, or will all of this soon be forgotten?" a private muses.

A corporal fans smoke from his face with his tri-cornered

hat. "Of course it will be remembered. A hundred or maybe even two hundred years from now folks who love freedom still will be honoring us for having struck a blow for liberty."

"Gee willikers." The private's eyes light up. "Wouldn't it be peachy if they had a big celebration or something? What do you think would be the proper way to go about it, Sarge?"

The sergeant tugs reflectively at his beard. "If I had anything to say about it, I'd have folks paint the fireplugs."

"Fireplugs? What in tarnation are fireplugs?"

The sergeant pokes the fire with his bayonet and peers off into the distance. "Some day," he says, "you won't have to man a pump to get water. You'll just turn a handle and it'll flow right out of a pipe. There'll be a hydrant on every streetcorner for use in case of fire."

"How do you know that, Sarge?" the private asks wonderingly.

"It came to me in a dream." The corporal shakes his head dubiously. "Water right out of a plug, eh? Boy, that was some dream. Must have been that hardack you had for supper. What were you saying about painting them?"

"I was just thinking that if in a couple of hundred years people wanted to honor us good and proper for licking the British, they could paint the fireplugs to look like our leaders. "There could be a George Washington fireplug, and a Paul Revere fireplug and so on. A touch of Disneyland to every streetcorner."

"Disneyland? What's Disneyland?"

"That was another dream." "Gosh, Sarge, you're a beautiful dreamer," the private murmurs. I just wish I could live long enough to see it."

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See Mondays Newspaper For Details!
East Chester St.
Kingston A&P

Barge Begins Tour June 4

ALBANY—The Bicentennial barge will now begin its statewide tour via the waterways on June 4.

The new schedule will be announced in its entirety next week. It will include each stop that had been on the original schedule.

The project was originally due to open in Manhattan April 27 in the first of 32 stops that would have taken the barge across the state to its

closing in Buffalo on Labor Day. The opening was postponed because of funding delays and the tour will now wind up with a return to the downstate area in the fall, ending in mid-October.

The barge features an historical exhibition mounted on two decks of the 250 by 39 foot vessel. The exhibition tells the story of New Yorkers in the Revolutionary period and will focus on the lives and ex-

periences of the people at the time.

The \$926,000 required to fund the program was provided in the regular 1976-77 state budget. Originally, the Bicentennial Commission had sought a portion of that sum in the state's deficiency budget, passed several weeks ago by the legislature, but the item was eliminated and the resulting delay forced rescheduling of the program.

Library Week Starts Sunday

STONE RIDGE—National Library Week will be observed at the Stone Ridge Library April 4 to 10. All overdue books returned during this time are "home free," with no penalty for failure to return.

Committee chairman named by Mrs. Joseph Weglarz, trustee president, include: Arthur Eldridge, finance; Mrs. Robert Diamond, books; Mrs. D. William Daron, house and grounds; Kenneth Davenport, nominating committee; Mrs. Clifford Schoonmaker, Bicentennial commission; Mrs. D.

William Daron, long range planning; Mrs. Robert Diamond, representative to the Ulster County Library Association; and Mrs. Charles Gray, publicity.

The library has received a \$100 grant from the Ulster County Bicentennial Commission and has received an updated directory of all New York State legislators.

Some 300 memberships have been received to date in the annual membership drive. Residents may still renew memberships at the library or

by mailing a check.

Upcoming events: May 15, a film showing, "Romantic Rebellion," narrated by Kenneth Clarke . . . June 19, the Library Fair, "Our Patchwork Heritage." Mrs. EDouglas Hunt is chairman with T. Perlberg as co-chairman and Mrs. S. Robert Kelder Sr. as advisor . . . The library would appreciate receiving white elephant items, new or used toys, rummage, candle ends, old bottles, picture frames and books. Items may be left at the library from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Special Guests For GOP Fete

WOODSTOCK—State Senator Edwyn E. Mason, whose constituency includes the town of Woodstock, Republican County Chairman Al Spada and Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago will be honored guests at the second annual Grand Olde Party to be held at the High Woods Sportsmen's Club on Saturday, April 3, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Mason will speak on the current legislative session, Savago will speak on county government activities, and Spada will install newly elected officers of the sponsoring Woodstock Republican Club.

Low Berryann, chairman of the prime beef raffle, reports that tickets are going well. A

full hind quarter of prime beef, cut and freezer wrapped, will be raffled off at the party.

Chairperson Mary Elwyn reports that an international smorgasbord being prepared by the GOP Gals should be a gastronomic adventure of the first order, with Italian, Spanish, German, French and American specialties to be served along with your favorite mixed drinks.

The Lavendar Glass Trio, featuring Tony Martino, Joe Black and David Miles, will provide instrumental music and vocal renditions for dancing and listening pleasure.

Tickets are available from Republican committeemen and GOP Executive Committee members.



Did You Know?

When the time comes when you won't miss the boat, sell it with a Want Ad.

338-0606

The Daily Freeman



Honors

John Blatter of West Hurley, the man in charge of landscaping county buildings and grounds for the past 11 years, is presented a certificate by County legislature majority leader Ernest J. Gardner, noting his service to the county. Blatter took particular pride in the landscaping around the county office building on Fair Street. On the left is Kenneth Whispell, superintendent of county buildings, joined by Legislator Lester Elmendorf. Elmendorf sponsored the resolution that passed the legislature unanimously honoring Blatter upon the announcement of his retirement last year.

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A Marriage of School, Business

(United Press International)
Willie Yopp, meter reader, stopped off at a grade school the other day — but not to take down meter numbers.

Yopp went to tell fifth and sixth graders how he makes his living.

The same is being done by linemen, other hard-hats and workers in jobs seldom puffed up by television or the movies.

The lesson in real life didn't cost the school a penny. Yopp, of Bristol, Conn., and the others who went to Di Loreto School in New Britain are part of a "living witness" program sponsored by Northeast Utilities, a management corporation for five power companies in Connecticut and part of Massachusetts.

Herbert B. Watson, community relations program coordinator of the "living witness" program for fifth and sixth graders, said in an interview the program has three aims.

1. To try to cut the number of student drop-outs.
2. To help minority and disadvantaged students with information about opportunities in business and industry in their regions.
3. To encourage and motivate all these students to qualify themselves for jobs at all levels.

Watson, former national director of the Youth Motivation Task Force Program under the National Alliance of Businessmen in Washington, D.C., said the Connecticut program is the first in the country to reach into elementary schools statewide.

"The program run by the Alliance goes into colleges and high schools," Watson said.

"But I think it's needed in elementary schools if we are to nip the drop-out problem in the bud. Most kids get set against school in the fifth and sixth grade, from what educators tell me."

Yopp, the meter reader, took a meter to school with him. He explained how it works and showed how to read it. He talked about his job and answered questions.

"The kids were excited," Watson said. "That's one of the ideas — to fire them up, open their eyes, show them there are jobs of all kinds out there."

"This is a marriage between schools and the business world. They're turning out kids we'll use in business and it's to our advantage to get together now. The educators say — 'Hey, we're glad you will come in and tell us what kinds of jobs you have at your place.'"

"And it doesn't cost the school a penny." The program is aimed at the grade school children most likely to fall between the cracks — not go to college, drop out of high school, wander aimlessly from unskilled job to job.

"This is for the inner city fifth and sixth graders," Watson said. "We want to help them think of tomorrow. By high school a lot have dropped out."

Watson recruits living witness volunteers from industries in Connecticut — aircraft, chemical, watch, insurance, electrical appliance, office equipment, tool-making.

"We look for workers from those industries who have some things in common with the kids. They are primarily minority — black or Spanish-speaking — and disadvantaged. But they're making it through the school of hard knocks and sweat because they believe in themselves. If they can help these fifth and sixth graders to believe in themselves and in the future, that's all we ask."

The living witnesses who went back to school that day with the meter reader included:

— Howard Mifflin, supervisor of central sterile supply at New Britain General Hospital. He told what he does and demonstrated mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external cardiac massage on a lifelike dummy, Resusa Annie.

— Gil Rivera, foreman at a tool company, gave boys and girls a chance to assemble tools.

— Angela Estalrich, an adjustment clerk at a bank, showed students how to write checks.

Students also were shown how to fill out a job application, how a keypunch works, the headset and call directory of a telephone operator.

A licensed practical nurse told all about her work and a cost estimator described his job.

"We tell them the job market is tight now and their best bet is to stay in school for the time when the job market opens," Watson said.

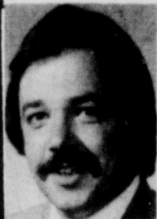
"I tell them not to think just in terms of one job or one career. As you move along, you may need to back up and retrain, starting all over. It's important to be flexible."

"From our initial experience," said Watson, "I think the 'living witness' program should be in every fifth and sixth grade in the country."

Marriage Seminar

KINGSTON—Marriage along with bagels and lox was served at the Zephaniah Lodge 131 of B'nai B'rith recently, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Diamond and their colleagues from the National Marriage Encounter Organization.

Speakers said that marriage encounter is not intended to end marriages that are near the breaking point, but rather to leave participants with an entirely new and exhilarating perspective on life and on marriage, changing a good marriage into an outstanding one.



INSURANCE FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW
By **BARRY BLISS**

DID YOU KNOW???

40 million working people in the U.S.A. are not covered with a retirement plan.

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You can purchase a qualified retirement plan at age 30, when you put \$10 a week for 35 years, you'll have \$78,922.52 or \$647.16 payable monthly as long as you live.

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FREE 50 Pk. 7 Oz. Styrofoam Cups with purchase of 100 Pk. 9" Paper plates at 99¢

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Limit 1 per customer



Rt 28 Kingston

Sears Saturday Only

Fantastic Floor Sample Clearance

* All items subject to prior sale

Description	Regular	SALE
30" Range Disc.....	329.95	279.95
30" Range Disc.....	339.95	279.95
30" Range Disc.....	329.95	279.95
30" Self Clean Used.....	439.95	199.00
C/c Range Used.....	409.95	299.95
C/c Range Used.....	409.95	299.95
21" Range Damaged.....	179.99	139.99
30" Self Clean Used.....	459.95	359.99
30" Self Clean Used.....	459.95	359.95
30" Elec Classic Used.....	529.95	399.00
30" Elec Classic Disc.....	529.95	449.00
Micro Disc Demo.....	299.95	229.95
Micro Demo.....	198.00	158.00
Elec Grill Disc.....	149.95	99.00
Self Cleaning Range.....	459.95	439.00
Elec Range Disc.....	209.95	189.00
C/c Elect. Range-Disc.....	349.95	249.00
Self Clean Elect Range, Disc, Avocado	399.95	299.00

Description	Regular	SALE
30 Cu. Ft. Freezer.....	549.95	399.00
Upright Freezer (FFF).....	449.99	399.00
Upright Freezer (FFF).....	379.99	299.00
Upright Freezer.....	399.95	339.95
Chest Freezer Demo.....	239.99	209.00
Dehumidifier-Humidifier.....	199.95	159.95
Air Conditioner, 11,000.....	239.95	129.00
Air Conditioner, 6,000, used.....	239.95	179.00
Air Conditioner, 6,000, Dem.....	239.95	199.00
Dehumidifier, 14 pt., used.....	119.99	89.00

Description	Reg.	SALE
17 Gallon.....	159.09	79.99
14 Gallon.....	124.99	62.99
8½ Gallon.....	79.99	39.99
7 Gallon.....	54.99	27.99
Coffeemaker, 4-10 cup.....	19.99	11.88
Fireplace Equipment (selected).....		50% off
Heater.....	33.99	16.99
Ladder Stabilizer.....	16.99	7.88
Compressor, 2 H.P.....	339.99	189.00

SEWING MACHINES & VACS			
(Machine heads without cabinets)			
WAS	NOW	WAS	NOW
110.00.....	99.00		
140.00.....	115.00	94.99.....	78.88
190.00.....	160.00	149.99.....	125.88
160.00.....	130.00	169.99.....	139.88
220.00.....	180.00	259.99.....	229.99
260.00.....	200.00		
250.00.....	190.00		
380.00.....	320.00	79.99.....	59.99
350.00.....	270.00	59.99.....	39.99
450.00.....	400.00	49.99.....	34.99

FURNITURE LIVING ROOM TABLES			
Description	Regular	SALE	
End Table, Pecan Finish.....	59.99	29.00	
Contemporary Style end Tables Drk. Fin.....	59.99	39.88	
Contemporary Cocktail Table.....	59.99	39.88	
CHAIRS			
Vinyl Recliner, Dark Brown.....	289.99	179.00	
Rocker Recliner.....	249.99	149.00	
Swivel Rocker.....	139.99	99.88	
Dark Pine Chair, Brown Strip Cushion.....	249.99	129.00	
DINETTE FURNITURE			
5 Pc. Contemporary Set White Slate with Yellow Vinyl Chairs.....	399.99	239.00	
Dark Pine Colonial Set Table with 4 Arm Chairs.....	369.99	199.00	
Maple Dining Set.....	399.99	279.00	
Maple China Deck.....	399.99	279.00	

RUG REMNANTS			
Description	Regular	SALE	
15x15 Gerleleades—Blue Sulp. Plush.....	349.75	209.85	
11x15 Monterey—Lt Green Plush Plush.....	268.48	161.09	
12x15 Monterey Lt. Green Plush Plush.....	288.00	172.80	
12x12 Kitch. Print, Rub. Bk., Scotch Guard.....	175.84	105.50	
12x12 Dense Rubber Back, Brown.....	175.84	105.50	
12x11 Dense Rubber Back, Brown.....	161.19	96.72	
12x18 Orange Rubber Back—Jute Bk.....	263.76	158.26	
11x15 Gold Tip Sheer—Jute Back.....	197.95	115.80	
12x15 Gold Tip Sheer—Jute Back.....	219.95	132.00	
12x11"9" Green Rubber Back.....	140.87	84.52	
10x15 Green Monterey Plush.....	233.17	139.90	
12x12 Red Shag—Rubber Back.....	139.84	84.00	
12x15"3" Gold Plush—Jute Back.....	179.80	107.88	

WASHERS-DRYERS			
Description	Regular	SALE	
Washer Disc.....	429.95	329.95	
Washer Demo.....	429.95	299.00	
Washer Demo.....	339.99	299.00	
Washer Disc.....	259.95	229.00	
Washer Disc.....	299.95	269.00	
Portable Dryer Disc.....	199.95	179.00	
Portable Dryer Disc.....	199.95	159.00	
Port. Dryer, Gas Disc.....	229.95	129.00	
Elec Dryer Disc.....	209.95	189.00	
Gas Dryer Gold.....	249.95	189.00	

HOME IMPROVEMENTS			
Description	Reg.	SALE	
D/W Undercounter.....	239.95	169.88	
Double Oven Elect..... Self Cleaning.....	599.95	349.88	
Single Elect Oven, Self Clean.....	399.95	274.00	
S/S Ducted Hood.....	109.95	89.88	
Electric Cook top 36".....	189.95	139.88	
¾ H.P. Convert. Pump.....	139.95	99.88	
½ H.P. Convert. Pump.....	129.95	99.88	
Elec. Chain Saw.....	59.95	44.88	
1.8 Gas Chain Saw.....	179.95	129.88	
2.3 Gas Chain Saw.....	199.95	139.88	
3.7 Gas Chain Saw.....	199.95	139.88	
3.7 Gas Chain Saw Self Sharpening.....	289.95	209.88	
3.7 Gas Chain Saw.....	249.95	169.88	
2.3 Gas Chain Saw, Self Sharpening.....	229.95	149.88	
Sink Cabinet.....	169.95	84.88	

HARDWARE			
Description	Reg.	SALE	
20" Push.....	139.00	109.00	
4 H.P. Push.....	119.99	89.00	
1 Speed Self Propelled.....	179.99	139.00	
2 Speed Self Propelled.....	219.99	159.00	
3 Spd. Self Propelled.....	249.99	159.00	
19" Electric Mower R.B.....	119.99	74.00	
5 H.P. 26" Rider.....	399.00	329.00	
7 H.P. 26" Rider.....	449.00	349.00	
7 H.P. 26" Rider.....	449.00	299.00	
7 H.P. 32" Elec. Start.....	599.00	529.00	
New Mowers			
5 H.P. 20" Push.....	179.99	139.00	
Companion 20" Push.....	109.99	79.00	

SPORTING GOODS			
Description	Regular	SALE	
8 Ft. Briarwood Pool Table.....	369.99	299.99	
12 Ft. Supergamefisher Boat.....	399.99	269.99	
15 H.P. Motor.....	549.99	349.99	
Camp Table.....	17.99	10.99	
Water Skis.....	26.99 Pr.	16.99	
Tall-Size Sleeping Bag W/Carry Case.....	34.99	24.99	
Plastic—Rain Jackets.....	14.99	8.99	
Pup Tent—As Is.....	19.99	10.99	
9x12 Tent—Used—As Is.....	149.99	79.99	
5x7 Pup Tent—As Is.....	39.99	15.99	
10x16 Tent No-Poles—As Is.....	199.99	99.99	
10x14 Tent—As Is.....	159.99	89.99	
Aluminum Tennis Rackets.....	19.99	8.50	
Wood Tennis Rackets.....	29.99	10.99	
All Hunting Clothing & Boots.....	½ PRICE		

FURNITURE — BEDDING			
TWIN SIZE MATTRESS			
Reg. 79.99	NOW 49.88		
TWIN SIZE MATTRESS & FOUNDATION			
Reg. 119.98	NOW 79.00		
QUEEN MATTRESS & FOUNDATION			
Foam or Innerspring			
Reg. 479.99	NOW 299.88		
KING SIZE COMBO INNERSPRING			
Reg. 469.99	NOW 299.88		
30" ROLLAWAY BED 12 Each			
Reg. 69.99	NOW 59.88		

RUG REMNANTS			
Description	Regular	SALE	
12x12 Brown Exdur. Rubber Back.....	175.84	105.30	
12x11 Blue Shag, Rubber Back.....	79.95	48.00	
11'10"x7' Gold, Rubber Back.....	74.57	44.74	
15x9 rust Sculpture, Jute Back.....	179.88	107.88	
12x9 Blue Soft Shadows Plush.....	167.88	100.73	
12'x9'6" Blue Soft Shadows Plush.....	179.07	107.44	
12x8 Print Kitchen Carpet—Rubber. Bk.....	131.88	79.13	
12x9 Blue Sculpture, Jute Back.....	107.88	64.75	
11'3"x9'10" Green Short Shag.....	155.88	93.00	
15x8'9" Green Twist Nylon.....	139.76	83.86	
12x8'6" rust rubber Back.....	126.00	75.00	
12x12 Black & White Shag—Jute Bk.....	224.00	134.40	
12x6 Lt. Blue Rubber Back Kitchen.....	63.92	38.35	

REFRIGERATORS			
Description	Regular	SALE	
17 Cu. Ft. Ref. Disc.....	469.95	399.00	
19 Cu. Ft. Ref. Disc. Used.....	559.95	459.00	
19 Cu. Ft. Ref. Disc. Used.....	569.95	469.00	
19 Cu. Ft. Ref. Disc. Used.....	609.95	459.00	
17 Cu. Ft. Ref. Disc. Used.....	348.00	299.00	
19 Cu. Ft. SxS Disc (FFF).....	659.99	599.00	
17 Cu. Ft. Ref. Disc.....	539.99	469.00	
22 cu. Ft. Ref. SxS (FFF).....	769.99	699.00	
19 Cu. Ft. Ref. Damaged.....	559.95	299.00	
22 Cu. Ft. Ref. SxS (FFF).....	769.99	699.00	

HOME IMPROVEMENTS			
Description	Reg.	SALE	
Medicine Cabinet.....	39.95	24.88	
Storage Cabinet.....	59.95	44.88	
Storage Cabinet.....	59.95	44.88	
Storage Cabinet.....	59.95	44.88	
20" Vanity, Spanish.....	80.00	49.88	
20" Vanity, Verona.....	80.00	49.88	
24" Vanity, Concord.....	95.00	64.88	
24" Vanity, Verona.....	95.00	64.88	
Turbine Cooler.....	24.95	12.88	

TV & SOUND			
Description	Reg.	SALE	
25" Console Color TV.....	799.99	499.99	
25" Console Color TV.....	749.95	549.95	
25" Console Color TV.....	749.95	549.95	
25" Cons. Color TV w/Remote Con.....	849.95	629.95	
25" Cons. Color TV.....	749.99	599.99	
25" Cons. Color TV.....	729.95	629.95	
17" Color TV.....	429.99	329.99	
15" Color TV.....	349.99	289.99	
25" Color TV.....	549.99	429.99	
16" BW TV.....	139.95	109.95	
4 Channel Sound System.....	399.99	329.99	
4 Channel Sound System.....	299.99	239.99	
Double Keyboard Organ.....	299.99	199.99	
Single Keyboard Organ.....	199.99	109.99	

FURNITURE		
LIVING ROOM FURNITURE		
Description	Regular	SALE
Colonial Sofa, Green Tweed	449.99	299.00
Colonial Chair, Green Tweed	289.99	199.00
Colonial Sofa, Brown Stripe	429.99	299.00
Colonial Chair, Brown Stripe	239.99	149.00
Colonial Demo. Sofa, Brown Plaid.	299.99	199.00
Colonial Chairs, Many Colors, 6 Ea.	199.99 to 249.99	99.00
Traditional Sofa, Brown Tweed	449.99	279.99
2 Pc. Sectional	699.99	399.00
SOFA SLEEPERS		
Contemporary Sleeper	269.99	229.88
Traditional Sleeper	699.99	449.00
Contemporary Sleeper	339.99	249.88
Colonial Sofa-bed	160.00	88.00

County Pageant Center Stage at JWB Saturday

KINGSTON — Bert Parks won't be there singing, "There She Is . . . Miss America," but for the families and friends of the 14 girls entered in the Miss Ulster County Scholarship Pageant, and the girls themselves, the night will be just as exciting.

That night is upon us: Saturday at 8 p.m. at the J. Watson Bailey Junior High — the girls will pose, parade, and entertain. They range in age from 17 to 24. Students and working girls, they vie for the title "Miss Ulster County" and the \$1850 in scholarship funds.

We thought you might enjoy a preview of Saturday night's offering and a chance to choose a favorite. Here they are in alphabetic order:



J. Castellana

JUDY CASTELLANA, 18, New Paltz, a senior at New Paltz High, she would like to further her education in modeling; enjoys playing the drums.



D. Falcinelli

DIANE FALCINELLI, 23, Saugerties, is a graduate of Ulster County Community College and the State University of New York at New Paltz, she has studied violin for 13 years. She'd like to continue her education and continue to study violin.



J. Forte

JEAN FORTE, 19, New Windsor, a graduate of Newburgh Free Academy High School, enjoys classical piano, loves skating, softball and knitting.



J. Greer

JEAN GREER, 18, Kingston, who likes to jog, swim and sew, she'd like to take private voice lessons.



M. Klinger

MOLLIE KLINGER, 18, West Hurley, attends Ulster County Community College and enjoys sports, she is the manager of a Hurley softball team and would like to become a state trooper.



R. Melendez

ROSEMARY MELENDEZ, 18, Ellenville, is attending Ulster County Community College, she enjoys singing and dancing; would like to further her education at Florida State University.



N. Staats

NANCY STAATS, 20, High Falls, will graduate from Ulster County Community College this June, enjoys bike riding, crafts, and would study law or music.



K. Bell

KARLA BELL, 17, Kingston, a senior at Kingston High, her hobbies include swimming and making crafts in arts, embroidery and ceramics.



J. Dunham

JOLIE DUNHAM, 18, Kingston, a senior at Kingston High School, she has studied voice and piano, was queen of her senior prom and enjoys playing timpani.



F. Fogal

FAYE FOGAL, 24, Kingston, a registered nurse at the Kingston Hospital, a former Miss Hope for the American Cancer Society, enjoys gymnastics, especially the parallel bars.



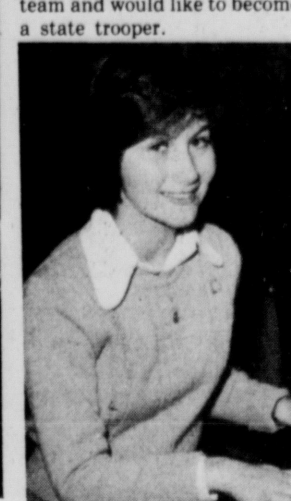
C. Goodheim

CHERYL GOODHEIM, 19, Kingston, attends Syracuse University, studied flute 10 years, presently employed as an assistant manager of a men's clothing store.



D. Hake

DEBRA LYNN HAKE, 18, Lake Katrine, a senior at Kingston High School, she enjoys sewing and would like to further her education at Delhi University.



C. Lee

CHRIS LEE, 18, Kingston, a senior at Kingston High School, is involved with many class activities, wants to major in mathematics and enjoys playing the piano.



M. Ottley

MICHELLE OTTLEY, 19, Kingston, also attending Ulster County Community College, enjoys knitting and singing and would like to further her education in either singing or acting.

Take stock in America.

... And the Judges for the Show Are



Lawson

KINGSTON — John Lawson, State Director for the Miss Ulster County Scholarship Pageant, has announced the judges for this year's pageant.

The judges who will decide between the 14 entrants, are John Francis Reilly, Ken Gaughran, Dr. John J. Connolly, Dick Beach, and Janet L. Hoschek.



K. Gaughran

KEN GAUGHNAN is single and lives in New York City. Gaughran has been affiliated with Miss America preliminaries since 1958. In New York State, he has served as executive director of the Miss Westchester County Pageant from 1965 - 1974. Gaughran attended CCNY and the Grantham School of Electronics. His professional career includes being an editor with ABC radio network news.



D. Beach

DICK BEACH is a news reporter for WGY radio and WRGB television in Schenectady. His past includes program director of WKNT in Kingston, General Manager of WSCB radio in Hartford, Connecticut, and staff announcer of WREX-TV in Rockford, Illinois. Dick and his wife, Shirley, and son, Richard live in Halfmoon, Saratoga County.



J. Hoschek

JANET HOSCHEK, currently a homemaker and mother of a one-year-old, Jany Marion Lee, rounds out the five judges. Mrs. Hoschek's education includes receiving a BA from Hofstra in 1966 and an MA from Hunter College in 1971. She has been a finalist in many contests, which includes finishing in the top ten in the Miss New York State Pageant a finalist in the Miss No Cal, the Miss American Doll, and the Miss Universe preliminaries.



J. Reilly

JOHN FRANCIS REILLY, who resides in Blackwood, N.H., has participated and judged in many scholarship pageants throughout New Jersey and New York, as well as Maryland, Delaware, Massachusetts and Vermont. Reilly is married and has two daughters, Lauren and Colleen.



Dr. Connolly

DR. JOHN J. CONNOLLY is currently president of Dutchess County Community College. Professionally, Dr. Connolly is a member in a number of educational groups such as the American Association of Higher Education, and the Education Association for Institutional Research. Dr. Connolly is married and the father of two children.

Dear Newcomer to the Kingston Area:

Word got back to me that our weekly letters in the Freeman have raised the suspicion that we are engaging in sheep-stealing, the infamous practice of luring members away from other churches.

"Not guilty!" we plead. "That's the last thing we want to do — steal sheep. What we want is for you to be aware that the doors at Fair Street Church (Pearl & Fair) stand wide open to you. We are a growing church happy to see new faces!"

We don't want sheep, anyway. It's against the sanitary code. We want people, like you!"

Randall B. Bosch, Pastor

Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30
Nursery during both services
Youth Fellowships 7:00 p.m.

THE SPEAK EASY LOUNGE

at
The Steakout in The Ramada Inn

Rte. 28 Kingston

Some Others Call It a "Happy Hour" . . . **BUT WE CALL IT**

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
"DOUBLE-UP"
Buy your favorite drink . . . Get Second One Free!

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
SIX NIGHTS A WEEK
Monday thru Saturday

JOIN US . . . ENJOY!

**FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS**

It's working
Thanks to you

The United Way

PIANO-ORGANIST
Available for all occasions
Experienced with a very large repertoire. Single & group engagements. Entertainment out of the ordinary. Call
338-1320

New in your neighborhood?
And still searching for the grocery store and more closet space?
It's my job to help you feel at home fast. As your **WELCOME WAGON** Hostess I can supply answers to your new neighborhood questions and bring a basket of gifts to delight your family.
Hundreds of people like you in the Kingston area have called me. I hope you will, too.
Welcome Wagon
914/471-7275

Britts
Kingston Plaza

white stag: more than a way to look... a way to live.

Brightly-colored poppies bloom on this scoop neck pullover in 55% cotton/45% polyester, \$13. It slips easily over our fly-front pant of 50% polyester/50% cotton, with elastic at the back waist for improved fit. \$17.

white stag

OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday 'til 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 'til 6 p.m.

Tan, Red, Blue, White
S-M-L and 8 to 18

Dear Abby

He's Just Once-A-Week Mate

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you in desperation. After six years of marriage my husband just walked off and left me. I feel like my whole world is falling apart. One day three months ago I came home and discovered that he had moved out, lock, stock and barrel. I nearly went out of my mind.

Two weeks later he called to say that he was living out of town and was involved with another woman, but that he didn't want a divorce.

He comes in town once a week to see me. We go out together and he supports me. (He's a musician.) He says he still loves me but he doesn't want to live with me or stop seeing me.

Abby, I don't want a once-a-week husband, but I don't want to lose him. My friends tell me that I'm a fool and that as long as I give him his freedom to come and go, he'll never come back to me permanently.

Should I give him an ultimatum? I still love him. Please tell me what to do.—OUT OF MY MIND

DEAR OUT: Do nothing in haste. The worst mistake a woman can make is to give her husband an ultimatum if she isn't ready to accept the consequences. If you still love him, hang in there, and in time you will know what to do.

DEAR ABBY: My boss thinks he's perfect. I've worked for him for 11 years and have always automatically corrected his mistakes without calling them to his attention.

Lately, whenever I make a mistake and he catches it, he will call my attention to it with scorn and derision. I dislike this. After all, if I did my work exactly as he instructed me, there would be literally 20 times the mistakes.

Would you advise me to point out all of his mistakes so that he would realize how many he makes?—SECRETARY

DEAR SEC: No. Continue to correct his mistakes automatically and without comment—that's what you're

being paid to do. However, do let him know that you resent the "scorn and derision."

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I both smoke. We have smoked for years and realize that we have set a bad example for our daughter, 14, but we can't quit now. We know for a fact that our daughter smokes, but we refuse to give her permission to smoke in our home.

To compound our problem, my mother-in-law (who also smokes) agrees with the child.

Dr. Lamb

Avocado Has Plenty of Fat

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have been watching the statements you have made about diet and atherosclerosis prevention and have found them to be helpful. However, I have some questions of importance to my own diet which you have not touched upon.

What about avocados? The avocado industry would have us believe that avocados are great because there are only 264 calories per avocado with not a smidgen of cholesterol. They say nothing, however, about saturated fats, and somehow I find it hard to believe that anything so tasty could be good for my coronary arteries.

Also what do you think of creamy salad dressings made with half safflower mayonnaise and half yogurt?

DEAR READER—The U.S. Department of Agriculture states that a California avocado, about 3 and one-eighth inches in diameter, weighs 284 grams and provides 370 calories. About 37 grams of the entire weight (seeds, skin and all) is fat. This means that over 300 of the total 370 calories in the avocado is fat. I believe it's fair to say then that you should consider that an avocado is mostly a fat food since 85 per cent of its calories are fat. About 20 per cent of the fat in the avocado is saturated fat. The avocado association is correct in saying that it contains no cholesterol—no plant foods

do. Cholesterol is strictly an animal product. The primary concern then about the use of avocados in the diet is their high fat content and the amount of saturated fat they contain. The Inter-Society Commission For Heart Disease Resources recommends limiting your total fat intake in the diet to no more than 35 per cent of your total calories. That means you can't eat very many avocados if you eat any other foods that contain any moderate amount of fat. The Commission also recommends that you limit your saturated fat intake to 10 per cent of your total calories.

This does not mean that you can't eat avocados but it does mean that when you use avocados you should further restrict the other fat containing foods in your diet. That means that you would need to rely on fortified skim milk, very lean meats, lean fish and prepare foods without adding fats to them. An avocado begins to fall into the category of a vegetable margarine.

She claims that we are wrong in making a "sneak" out of the child. She insists that we allow our daughter to smoke in front of us and has even given her cigarettes.

I disagree and am appalled by my mother-in-law's attitude. Is there a solution?—WITHHOLD OUR NAMES

DEAR WITHHOLD: Your mother-in-law would have made a perfect serpent in the garden of Eden. The obvious solution to your problem is for

you and your wife to quit smoking. And for goodness' sake, as long as your daughter is a minor and you have anything to say about it, do not give her permission to smoke in your home—or out of it!

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26 cents) envelope.

Creamy salad dressings are one of the major sources of increased calories in the diet. Since none of the dietary principles are very important unless you restrict your calories sufficiently to avoid obesity, this becomes important. A good leafy salad that would be good for your diet is often a disaster because people add high calorie dressings to it. Remember that there is a restriction on all types of fat, not just saturated fat, and there is a restriction on the total calories of any type if you are going to meet the dietary goals to prevent heart and vascular disease. For this reason I am more inclined to recommend one of the low calorie salad dressings that is commercially available.

For more information on the principals of a diet to prevent heart disease send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 2-3, Diet Preventing Atherosclerosis. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Visit Rest Home

LAKE HILL—Members of the Onteora Lions Club recently visited Olsen's Rest Home and Lake Hill Rest Home in conjunction with their work with senior citizens.

The committee of five members visited the two locations along with Mike Mazanek, president, and Harry Castiglione, senior citizen chairman.

A program of entertainment was presented also.

Coping

Erma Bombeck

Can't Kick Habit

They ought to put a sign on sewing machines that reads, "Sewing may be injurious to your health."

I have had it with that machine . . . the headaches, the tension, the way it has alienated me from my family.

As I told my doctor the other day, "You have to give me something for my sewing habit. I can't kick it alone." "Sit down," he said, "and tell me about the headaches. When do you notice them?"

"Well, usually after I have sewn a crotch to the outer seam."

"I see. And what about the tension?"

"I feel tense when I wear something I have made. Take the one-piece jump suit I made for a party (I wish you would). I felt elegant in that outfit until I noticed one of my friends staring at me. Right away I began to wonder if my tailor tack was hanging out or a bare seam exposed."

"Finally, my best friend came over and said, 'I can't figure out if you're backing into a room or if your head is on wrong.'"

"What are you talking about?" I asked.

"Your darts are over your shoulder blades."

"I started to perspire."

"Don't worry," she said. "Luckily your shoulder blades

are endowed. Just look over your shoulder all night and act natural."

The doctor paused from taking notes and said softly, "You say your sewing machine has alienated you from your children?"

"Definitely," I said. "At first they liked the little blouses and shirts I made for them. Then sewing became an obsession. I began to buy fabric by the bolt. The kids began to complain. Not only did they look like a singing group in their look-alike outfits, they matched the bathroom curtains, the shower curtain, the sofa in the den and the pillows on the porch swing. Once when I got a bargain on a bolt of wide-wale corduroy, I had to shout to my son, 'SMILE! I know you're in this room somewhere!'"

"There now," said the doctor, patting my hand.

"Face it, I'm a sewing junkie," I said hysterically. "I am pale, irritable, my hands shake and I am addicted to fabric sales."

"I can't help you if you don't turn around and look at me," said the doctor, putting his hands on my shoulders.

"I am looking at you," I said miserably. "I rushed to finish this dress this morning before I came in and the darts are facing the back again."

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Talk of the Town

Fashions '76 Tonight

POUGHKEEPSIE—Mrs. Charles Efantes, president of the Philoptochos Society of Kimisis Greek Orthodox Church, has announced that "Fashions '76" will take place this evening at 7:30 at the Hellenic Center, Poughkeepsie. Fashions will be presented by the Up-to-Date Co. Hors d'oeuvres, Greek pastries and music will take place after the show.

Mrs. George Kustas has been appointed general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Theodore Mentavlos, co-chairman; Mrs. James Marker, special projects; Ms. Denise Efantes, flyers. Tickets are available at the Up-to-Date and the Hellenic Center.

AARP Smorgasbord

KERHONKSON—The Kerhonkson-Rondout Valley Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring an outing and Smorgasbord Sunday, May 23, at 2:30 p.m. at the Mountain Lake Manor, Bloomington. All senior citizens are invited. Detailed information may be obtained by contacting Walter Czuby or Rose Gilman.

Free transportation will be provided from the Federated Church at Kerhonkson at 2 p.m.

A Defensive Driving Course is also planned for AARP members and senior citizens. It will be held in the Kerhonkson Firehouse June 16, 17 and 18 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Books will be provided and AARP members will pay a small fee.

Getting in Touch

KINGSTON—The YWCA has scheduled a program on getting in touch with one's feelings. It's set for April 6 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Y on Clinton Avenue with Martha Sells as facilitator.

The program is open to the public at no charge.

Christian Women's Luncheon

SAUGERTIES—The Saugerties-Woodstock Christian Women's Club will have its monthly luncheon and meeting Monday, April 12, at 11:30 a.m. in the Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Jan Smith who was on the staff of the Saugerties Central School System.

Mrs. Smith was advisor to the Kingston Christian Women's Club for two years and is now chairman of the Saugerties-Woodstock Christian Women's Club.

Another special feature will be a home-sewing fashion show, "Spring Has Sprung." Mrs. Marlene Althiser will provide background music.

Reservations for the luncheon and nursery should be made by Wednesday, April 7, with Mrs. Maurice Glover, Saugerties, Mrs. Laurence Brooks, Athens or Mrs. Charles Baechtle of Kingston.

A free nursery is maintained for pre-school children but a bag lunch and soft toy should be provided for each child attending.

Mt. Marion Penny Social

MT. MARION—Mount Marion School PTA will sponsor a Penny Social Sunday at 1 p.m. at the school. Proceeds will be used for projects of the Parent Teacher Association.

Goldie Oldie Disco Saturday . . .

SAUGERTIES—On Saturday, April 3 the Jaynees will be raising funds for scholarships by presenting the program "Goldie Oldies Disco" in the VFW Hall.

A donation of five dollars will include hot buffet and continuous music.

Sharon Lewis is in charge of getting together an Easter basket for a needy family. Donations will be accepted by her for Carol Eskesen.

On May 1 Jaynees will hold a "Tailgate Sale" in the Simmons Plaza parking lot on Route 9W. Details may be obtained from Carol Eskesen or Donna Heidenreich.

'Mood Music' Topic

KINGSTON—A club division of the New York State Federation of Music Clubs, Young Masters, met in the Kingston Music Center in Mammoth Mall recently to explore "mood music."

The group, which meets every month, concentrated on mood music for plays, films, television and radio. Performing members included Ann Flood, Kevin Ferrigan, Lisa Jurkowski, Brian Breithaupt, William Daugherty, Page Salenger, Pam Owens and Janette Sperber. Instruments were guitar, piano and organ.

Ms. Marie Sweeney of 12 Huguenot Street, New Paltz, is program chairperson and may be contacted by those music students interested in joining.

Seminar on Rape

KINGSTON—The YWCA, continuing its "awareness for women" discussion program, will sponsor a seminar on rape, April 10 from 1 to 2:30 in the afternoon.

The topic is "Rape—An Informative Rap on Rape" and will be presented by the Kingston Police Department. Questions to be addressed will include "How can we protect ourselves? What can we expect if it happens? How does the police department handle rape cases?" The public is invited.

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KINGSTON PLAZA

Bake Sale Saturday
KINGSTON—The Cherry Hill Chipmunks 4-H Club will sponsor a bake sale for the benefit of the 4-H Camp's new cabins. It will be held in the Grand Union, Kingston Plaza, April 3, at 10 a.m. until sold out. On sale will be home baked goodies and breads baked by the 4-Hers and their mothers.

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B. Vanaver, L. Drapkin

It's Like Trying To Catch the Wind

WOODSTOCK — Saturday evening, 8:30, will mark the fourth annual Woodstock concert by Bill Vanaver and Livia Drapkin.

Billy and Livia are the first to admit that they are difficult to categorize. Describing their performance is like trying to

catch the wind and holding it up for all to see, they have performed in coffee houses, colleges and concert halls throughout the United States. There is literally not a folk festival in this country that they have not performed at. Livia, who started studying ballet at the age of six and folk dance at nine, has an BFA in dance and theatre from NYU. for the past seven years she has been involved in theatre, dance and traditional American and Balkan music.

Billy's academic background is in art, but he is perhaps this country's most versatile folk musician. By the conclusion of the program there might be at least ten stringed instruments on the stage.

Billy and Livia will be giving a workshop on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in addition to their Saturday evening concert. The workshop will be in theatre, music and dance, based on folk forms. This workshop will be of great value to anyone interested in theatre or movement. All participants should wear comfortable clothing.

There seems to be a communication between this duo which goes far beyond their combined talents. It's the spirit and atmosphere within which they work. It's that feeling that communication with members of an audience... the more varied the better... which they want to share.

Following the evening concert there will be a folk dance party with Ron Sanders and friends. Some simple folk dances will be taught and all are encouraged to "shake a leg" and join in.

All events will take place at the Woodstock Town Hall. Admission to the workshop \$3.00, students \$2.50. Concert \$2.50, students \$2.00. Both events (joint price) \$5.00, students \$4.00.

Weekend

'The Apple Tree' Quite Fanciful

RHINEBECK—A musical comedy based on Mark Twain's "Diary of Adam and Eve" called "The Apple Tree" will be presented by the Desert Theatre Players of Stone Ridge at the Rhinebeck Town Hall on Friday, April 9 at 8 p.m.

The play is being sponsored by Garretson Memorial United Methodist Church of Rhinebeck and produced by permission of the Music Theatre International, New York.

"The Apple Tree" is a fanciful account of the creation of man and woman and takes place in the Garden of Eden and elsewhere.

Dixon McGrath, who has appeared in numerous Coach House productions will take the role of Adam. Eve will be

portrayed by Susan Hayes who has appeared in professional companies here and abroad with Cornelia Otis Skinner, Ruth Gordon and E.G. Marshall. She was understudy to Florence Henderson in "Fanny."

"The Snake" played by Arnold Jones has appeared in productions at Hunter College and sang with the Sampsonaires Air Force Chorus on television and radio.

Accompanist will be Jean Landsman, music teacher and organist.

Apple desserts and coffee will be served after the play in Fellowship Hall near Town Hall and at 83 East Market Street.

Proceeds will be used for a pension fund established for retired ministers.

'Of Thee I Sing' Set for Rondout

STONE RIDGE — In an election year that is also the Bicentennial year, the entertainment-minded can best be served with "Of Thee I Sing." And will be served when Rondout Valley Teachers Association presents the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Sing" as its Project '76 production.

The curtain will rise on the two-act play with music and lyrics by George and Ira Gershwin at 8 p.m. on April 8, 9 and 10 at Rondout Valley High School auditorium. Proceeds from the staging will help finance scholarships to graduating seniors.

"Of Thee I Sing" centers on a fictitious 1930's political campaign, a beauty contest and home cooking. Tom Sheldon, who impressed audiences in the Teachers Association production of "Once Upon a Mattress," stars as

John P. Wintergreen, successful Presidential candidate running on a party platform with a "Put Love in the White House" plank. Mary Gardner co-stars as demure Mary Turner, whose homemade corn muffins draw proposals of marriage from Wintergreen in every state in the nation.

Others in the cast: Bob Kuster as a backroom politician who successfully organizes Wintergreen's campaign; Hal Ross as the forgotten Vice President Alexander Throttlebottom; Rosemary Rydant as the winner of an eye-popping beauty contest who supposedly figures in Wintergreen's matrimonial future. Jeanne O'Donnell is directing.

Scholarship winners will be announced at each performance and audiences will have the opportunity of viewing "Rave III," the third student art show to be exhibited at Rondout Valley High School.

The San Diego Zoo has the world's largest collection of wild animals.

HVP Program Change

KINGSTON — Due to the recently scheduled tour of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society, the concert by the Highland Woodwind Quintet has been re-scheduled from Saturday, April 3 to Friday, April 23 at 8 p.m. in Bethany Hall, Old Dutch Church, 272 Wall Street.

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The Young Americans foremost goal is to perform in foreign countries as youthful ambassadors of understanding and good will. The singers themselves represent a broad cross section of young citizens; they give a far more realistic picture of America's young than that sometimes portrayed in the news media.

The Young Americans are like most people of their age in all countries; enthusiastic and questioning everything they see. They are all unique and different; they are vital human beings between the ages of 15 and 20 who enjoy singing together and who are concerned with our nation. Members of The Young Americans are not connected with any religious or political movement.

Performances of The Young Americans emphasize the varied musical tastes of our nation and express the friendliness and fresh exuberance which characterizes young America. The many talents of the members allow a wide choice in programs from concert presentations to fully staged Broadway plays.

A resident school of the Philosophies and the Performing Arts is a major part of

the future plans of The Young Americans. The school will focus particularly on the Performing Arts as an important tool for building a better world. The curriculum will include courses in Performing Arts and all subjects pertaining to Diplomacy — all of which will relate to a better understanding of self and others. The school will graduate certified teachers, diplomats for foreign service careers, and professional entertainers. When this special institution comes into being, it will allow

people from all fifty states to perform with The Young Americans and attain a college degree at the same time.

The Young Americans, Inc., is a non-profit, tax-exempt corporation. All projects are funded through monies received from performances. These proceeds are used for operating activities; for academic, vocal and dance scholarships. And to educate members in the understanding of the people and the customs of those nations visited during foreign tours.

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The name of the English royal house of Plantagenet came from a French word meaning "broom stalk."

The present British royal house is descended not from the first Queen Elizabeth but from her great rival, Mary, Queen of Scots.

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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	9 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	40 1/4
American Can Co. (AC)	35 1/4
American Home Prod. (AHP)	35 1/4
American Hosp. Supply (AHS)	35
American Motors (AMO)	5 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	5 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	8 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	42
Bankers Trust (BT)	34 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	25 1/4
Bendix Corp. (BX)	25 1/4
Benham Steel Corp. (BS)	11 1/4
Big V	6 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	27
Chem. Bank (CB)	27
Burlington Industries (BUR)	29 1/4
Burrage Corp. (BGH)	102 1/4
Cadco, Inc. (CAI)	28 1/4
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	52 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	19
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	32
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	35 1/4
Chrysler Corp. (C)	18 1/4
Communications Satellite (CS)	29 1/4
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	16 1/4
Continental Oil (CCL)	68
Control Data (CD)	22 1/4
Disney Prod. (DIS)	60 1/4
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	145
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	7 1/4
Eastman Kodak (EK)	119 1/4
EO and G Corp. (EGG)	16 1/4
Exxon (XON)	93 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	40
Ford Motors (F)	56 1/4
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	5 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	53 1/4
General Electric (GE)	52 1/4
General Foods (GF)	29 1/4
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	11 1/4
General Motors (GM)	69 1/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	32 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	22
Hercules (HPC)	34 1/4
Holiday Inn (HIA)	16 1/4
Howard Johnson (HJ)	15 1/4
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	261 1/4
Int'l Harvester (HR)	26 1/4
Int'l Nickel (NI)	31 1/4
Int'l Paper (IP)	70 1/4
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	28 1/4
John-Manville (JM)	21 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	40 1/4
Kennecott Copper (KN)	33 1/4
Kraftco (KA)	47 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	32 1/4
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	13 1/4
Liton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	15 1/4
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	10 1/4
McDonald's (MCD)	63 1/4
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	18 1/4
Marcor (M)	25 1/4
Marine Midland (MM)	11 1/4
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	57
National Biscuit (NAB)	36 1/4
National Cash Register (NCR)	27 1/4
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSC)	47 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	13 1/4
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	15 1/4
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	14
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	6 1/4
P.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	58 1/4
Phelps Dodge (PD)	39 1/4
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	54 1/4
Polaroid Corp. (P)	36 1/4
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	27 1/4
Republic Steel (RS)	35
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	75
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	61 1/4
Rite Aid (RAD)	18 1/4
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	39 1/4
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	75
Southern Pacific (SP)	37 1/4
Sperry Rand (SY)	48 1/4
Studebaker-Worthington (SKW)	17 1/4
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	17 1/4
SynTex Corp. (SYN)	30
Teneco, Inc. (T)	28
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	49 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	124
Union Pacific & R. (UP)	85
United Airlines (UAL)	24
United Technology (UTX)	59 1/4
Univair (U)	9 1/4
United States Steel (X)	79 1/4
Walgreen (WAG)	15 1/4
Western Union (WU)	18 1/4
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	15 1/4
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	26 1/4
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	25 1/4
UNLISTED STOCKS	52 1/4
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Nat. Microelectronics (UNITS)	13 1/4, 2 1/2

The Gov Sticks by Schwartz

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The nomination of Herman Schwartz to head the state Commission of Correction could go to the Senate floor as soon as next Thursday, according to a spokesman for the Senate Finance Committee.

The committee voted 13-8 Thursday to recommend rejection of Gov. Hugh L. Carey's nominee to head the prison watchdog agency, making Schwartz's confirmation extremely unlikely.

The 44-year-old law professor is vigorously opposed by several major law enforcement groups.

The committee vote was stretched out by Republican leaders over two days to give Carey a chance to withdraw Schwartz's name.

"The governor regrettably did not withdraw the nomination," Committee Chairman John Marchi said in a statement. "He could still do this before the committee submits its recommendation to the full Senate."

A spokesman for Carey said the Democratic governor had no plans to withdraw Schwartz's name.

If Schwartz loses a confirmation vote, it would mark the first time in recent memory a gubernatorial appointee was formally rejected by the Senate.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupak said she would "like to sit down with all the parties and work out some reasonable understanding" to resolve the dispute.

"I think some senators have gotten themselves locked in" positions opposing Schwartz but could be persuaded to change. Although Schwartz "sort of plunged right in" when he first took over, she said, he had since become more deliberate and took pains to consult others on his plans.

"I think the man is solid. He is an outstanding individual and it would be a great loss" if he was not confirmed, she said.

However, Marchi said his committee found "evidence indicating serious lapses of judgment in critical areas."

Carey named Schwartz, who has gained prominence for his action in prisoners' rights cases, acting chairman of the revamped commission last August.

The University of Texas opened its first term in 1883.

Hubert Turns On Mayors

United Press International President Ford is courting John Connally's support in his bid for a full term, while big city mayors hope Hubert Humphrey will seek the Democratic nomination.

Ford, who is campaigning today and Saturday in Wisconsin, spent much of Thursday seeking Connally's help in the May 1 Texas primary.

The President posed beside the former Texas governor when he and 15 other persons were sworn in at the White House as members of the President's foreign intelligence advisory board.

Humphrey stole the show from Morris Udall, Jimmy Carter and Henry Jackson at the National Conference of Democratic Mayors in New York. Some of the mayors walked out as their colleagues quizzed the three candidates at a forum, but the audience jumped to its feet and cheered a speech by Humphrey.

Several mayors later said they wished Humphrey would run. "I'm not seeking the nomi-

nation," the 1968 nominee said with a grin that made it clear he would be tickled to have it.

Ronald Reagan's forces expressed delight with results of Wednesday night's network television address and said he will rely heavily on TV from now on.

"The phones have been coming off the hook," said a spokesman in Reagan's Los Angeles headquarters following his appeal for funds. "Western Union said we jammed their computer."

Henry Kissinger disputed Reagan's televised claim that the secretary of state once said Soviet superiority forced him to negotiate "the most acceptable second-best position."

"It is a contemptible, irresponsible invention," Kissinger said of the Reagan claim.

Reagan will rely on a statewide TV address this weekend to seek votes in Tuesday's Wisconsin primary. His next campaign appearance will be Monday in Texas.

The Weather

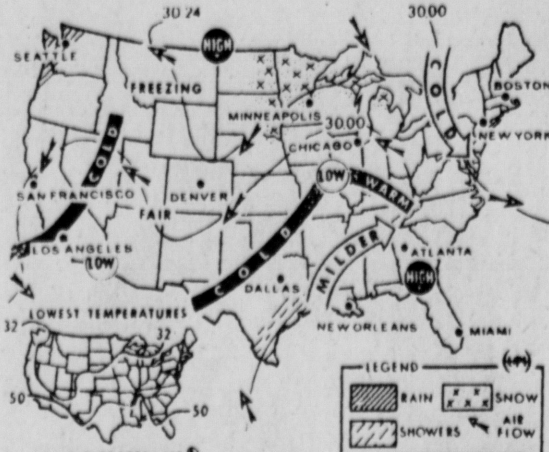
Friday, April 2, 1972
Sun rises at 5:40 a.m.; sun sets at 6:21 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Considerable Cloudiness.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 31 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 45 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:
Lower Hudson Valley — Considerable cloudiness today and tonight, with a chance of showers. Highs today in the upper 40s. Lows tonight in the upper 30s. Gradual clearing Saturday, with highs in the

low 50s. Winds, light and variable today, becoming northwest tonight 8 to 15 mph. The chance of rain or snow is 30 per cent today and tonight and 20 per cent Saturday.

Adirondacks, Mohawk Valley, Catskills, Upper Hudson Valley — Considerable cloudiness today and tonight, with a chance of showers or flurries. Highs today in the low to mid 40s. Lows tonight in the 30s. Gradual clearing Saturday, with highs in the mid 40s to the low 50s. Winds, light and variable today, becoming north-westerly tonight 8 to 15 mph. The chance of rain or snow is 40 per cent today and tonight and 20 per cent Saturday.



For Period Ending 7 a.m., EST Saturday

Tonight will find rain in the Pacific Northwest and southeastern Texas, while rain, mixed with snow will be expected over the eastern Dakotas, Idaho and upper Michigan. (UPI)

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3.88

JEWELRY DEPT.

Men's L.E.D. Quartz Digital Watch

Our Reg. \$89

Bright digits show hour, minute, seconds, month and date, by Unisonic.

\$59

CALDOR

Big 4 1/2" Potted Plants

Includes spider, diffenbachia, dracena, prayer plant and many others. Healthy and well rooted.

1.77

Colorful Plastic Pots & Saucers

4 1/2 Inch 5 1/2 Inch 7 Inch

Reg. 47¢ 57¢ 97¢

79¢ 99¢ 1.99

Moisture Meter

Tells when your plants need water. 42 page plant care book.

7.77

Famous CORNING Corelle® Dinnerware 20 Pc. Set

Delicate pattern in assorted colors. Break resistant, dishwasher safe. Our Reg. 34.95

22.40

GIFT DEPT.

Wine & Cordial Sets

SAVE 30% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES!

\$13

IDEAL GIFT!

SUTTON WINE SET Our Reg. 18.99

CLIPPER WINE SET Reg. 24.99 17.47

CLIPPER BRANDY SET Reg. 19.99 13.97

CROMWELL CORDIAL SET Reg. 14.99 10.40

Etched crystal with floral or schooner motif; 7 pieces. 12 ass't. per store. No Rain Checks.

Old Spice Shave Cream

11 oz., Our Reg. 1.16

67¢

Rose Milk Hand Lotion

8 oz., Our Reg. 1.39

83¢

Ultra Ban Roll-On Deodorant

Regular or unscented 2 1/2 oz., Our Reg. 1.73

99¢

Sylvania GRO-LUX Decorator Plant Grower

New single bulb produces light equivalent to 2 old types. Enhances plant growth. Our Reg. 19.99

15.70

Spiderman Webshooter

Our Reg. 1.99

Web shooter, wrist band, etc.

1.44

Socker Boppers

Our Reg. 2.49

Safe fun indoors or outdoors.

1.77

Weebies Tub Sub by Hasbro

Our Reg. 4.29

Submarine, runs on land, too.

3.46

Rockwell 8-Digit Memory Calculator with Percentage Key

Our Reg. 13.88

Two key store and recall memory; % key, floating decimal, auto-constant.

AC Adapter 4.99 Carry Pouch \$3

\$11

Schick Men's or Ladies' Styler/Dryer

Our Reg. 13.99

Two each speed and heat settings; 650 watts. Includes attachments. #339/340

9.76

Proctor Silex "Coffee Magic 200"

Our Reg. 25.97

Brews 10 cups of excellent coffee—never bitter, it never boils. #A200H

19.88

Phillips Titan 50's

Our Reg. 4.45

Box of 50, guaranteed fresh

3.67

Dispoz-A-Lite Butane Lighter

Our Reg. 1.19

No fuss lighter with gold-tone trim.

77¢

Crazy Super Soaper Ball

Our Reg. 1.39

Foam ball with mild soap.

99¢

Spiderman Webshooter

Our Reg. 1.99

Web shooter, wrist band, etc.

1.44

Socker Boppers

Our Reg. 2.49

Safe fun indoors or outdoors.

1.77

Weebies Tub Sub by Hasbro

Our Reg. 4.29

Submarine, runs on land, too.

3.46

Schick Men's or Ladies' Styler/Dryer

Our Reg. 13.99

Two each speed and heat settings; 650 watts. Includes attachments. #339/340

9.76

Proctor Silex "Coffee Magic 200"

Our Reg. 25.97

Brews 10 cups of excellent coffee—never bitter, it never boils. #A200H

19.88

YOUR CHOICE Prestone or Du Pont Radiator Chemicals

12 oz. radiator flush, anti-rust water pump lube, sealer & stop leak. Reg. 89¢

64¢ EA.

Prestone or Zerex Summer Coolant/Anti Freeze

3.97 Limit 2 Gals. Per Cust.

A must for air conditioned cars.

Hydraulic Safety Jacks

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9.33 TO 17.88

20 Assorted per Store. No Rain Checks

Crazy Super Soaper Ball

Our Reg. 1.39

Foam ball with mild soap.

99¢

Spiderman Webshooter

Our Reg. 1.99

Web shooter, wrist band, etc.

1.44

Socker Boppers

Our Reg. 2.49

Safe fun indoors or outdoors.

1.77

Weebies Tub Sub by Hasbro

Our Reg. 4.29

Submarine, runs on land, too.

3.46

Schick Men's or Ladies' Styler/Dryer

Our Reg. 13.99

Two each speed and heat settings; 650 watts. Includes attachments. #339/340

9.76

Proctor Silex "Coffee Magic 200"

Our Reg. 25.97

Brews 10 cups of excellent coffee—never bitter, it never boils. #A200H

19.88

Medallion Simulated Brick

Covers 5 Sq. Ft.

Our Reg. 4.39

3.19

Simulated Fieldstone or Sierra Stone

Covers Approx. 3 Sq. Ft.

Our Reg. 7.99

5.66 EACH

Decorator Wall Cork

Covers 8 Sq. Ft.

Our Reg. 3.39

Attractive, easy-to-apply.

1.94

Boys' or Girls' 20" Star Spangler Hi-Rise Bicycles

YOUR CHOICE

\$46

Our Reg. 59.99

Single speed, coaster brake. Arctic White finish, red, white and blue trim. New and exciting!

Vivitar 273 Auto Electronic Flash

Guide with ASA 80 film of 90 (ASA 25 guide 50). Illuminated calculator dial, built-in hot shoe.

REG. 69.99

GAF 1680 Slide Projector

Full remote forward, reverse or focus; sharp 3.5 lens. 100 capacity roly tray.

REG. 77.99

YOUR CHOICE \$59 EA.

PRECOR 8-Track Player/Recorder Stereo System

Stereo receiver, BSR changer, 8-track recorder with fast forward and pause. 20" speakers. After Sale 139.99

\$119

Whirlpool 17 Cu. Ft. No-Frost Refrigerator-Freezer

Reversible doors; adjustable shelves and big steel crispers. Separate temperature controls. Our Reg. 382.70

\$357

\$10 Extra for Color

Magnavox 19" Diag. Color TV

Precision in-line picture tube. Auto-tune tuning. 48" retractable dipole antenna. Our Reg. 399.95

\$319

ODYSSEY 200 Game

From Magnavox, Our Reg. 129.95

\$94

3 action packed games with on-screen scoring.

WINGS AT THE SPEED OF SOUND

JUST RELEASED!

PAUL McCARTNEY

3.59

Series F6.98

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

CHARGE CARD MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICA

KINGSTON

ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE: FRI. and SAT.

Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Health Meeting At UCCC

STONE RIDGE — Consumers and providers of health services are invited to the 7 p.m., April 5 meeting of the Hudson Valley Health Services Agency, Sub-Area Council at Quimby Auditorium, Ulster County Community College.

The public is invited to attend. Officers of the group will be elected and proposed by-laws discussed in the consumer and health services field. Temporary chairman of the council is Robert T. Brown, president of the community college, who is also first vice president of the 30-member Hudson Valley Health Systems agency.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR BIDS: SEALED PROPOSALS ENTITLED "FIRE TRUCK BID" WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE OF THE TOWN CLERK, TOWN OF SAUGERTIES, ULSTER COUNTY, STATE OF NEW YORK, UNTIL 8:00 P.M. O'CLOCK ON THE 17TH DAY OF APRIL, 1976 FOR THE PURCHASE OF ONE FIRE TRUCK PLUS ACCESSORY ITEMS AS NOTED IN THE SPECIFICATIONS TO BIDDERS. BIDS WILL BE OPEN AND READ AT THE APPOINTED TIME. ALL BIDS WILL RECEIVE OUR CAREFUL CONSIDERATION. NO BID MAY BE WITHDRAWN FOR A PERIOD OF 30 DAYS AFTER BID CLOSING DATE WITHOUT THE CONSENT OF THE COMMITTEE. SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE OFFICE OF THE TOWN CLERK, MAIN

LEGAL NOTICE

STREET, SAUGERTIES, NEW YORK. BIDS MAY BE MAILED TO POST OFFICE BOX 611, GLASCO, NEW YORK 12432.

By Order of Board Of Fire Commissioners Glasco Fire District ANTHONY RIOZZI, Sec. Treas.

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT: ULSTER COUNTY

HUDSON VALLEY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 235 Fair Street, Kingston, New York.

Index No. 75-2615

WILBER SCHLEEDER, a/k/a WILBUR H. SCHLEEDER, a/k/a WILBERT SCHLEEDER, and BARBARA SCHLEEDER, his wife, KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY, Main Street, Kingston, New York, HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION, 322 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, and STANDARD FURNITURE COMPANY, 323 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, Defendants.

IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 29th day of March, 1976, I, Francis T. Murray, Esq., the undersigned, Referee, in said Judgment, named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 3rd day of May, 1976, at 11:30 a.m. in the forenoon, the premises described in said Judgment as follows:

"ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, PIECE, OR PARCEL OF LAND with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situated lying and being in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the southerly side of Cedar Street 175 feet from the corner of Sterling Street, and then runs thence southerly along Cedar Street towards Sterling Street 25 feet thence in an easterly direction and at right angles with Cedar Street 100 feet; thence

LEGAL NOTICE

in a northerly direction and parallel with Cedar Street 25 feet to lands now or formerly of E.L. and L.W. Post, thence westerly to said Cedar Street 100 feet to the place of beginning.

Said lot being intended to be 25 feet front and rear and 100 feet deep. ALSO GRANTING AND CONVEYING a right of way in and over a certain strip of land adjoining the property of the parties of the second part (said parties referred to being Laura C. Ettell and Carlie L. Ettell and the property referred to being above described) bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the southerly side of Cedar Street in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, 177 feet easterly from the corner of Sterling Street and runs thence westerly along Cedar Street towards Sterling Street 2 feet, thence in a southerly direction and at right angles to Cedar Street 70 feet; thence in an easterly direction and parallel with Cedar Street 2 feet, thence in a northerly direction and at right angles to Cedar Street 70 feet to Cedar Street the place of beginning, for the said parties of the second part, there heirs and assigns and their servants and tenants at all times to freely pass and repass on foot and with small carts and vehicles from Cedar Street to the adjoining lands of the parties of the first part and from said adjoining lands of the parties of the second part to the said Cedar Street aforesaid. It is understood and agreed by and between the parties hereto that the said right of way hereby intended to be granted shall at all time be and remain unobstructed and used by the party of the first part hereto fore and her heirs and assigns as well as the parties of the second part hereto, their heirs and assigns.

Being the same premises as conveyed by Fred C. Harder Jr. and Angelina L. Harder, his wife, to Wilbur Schleeder and Barbara Schleeder, his wife, by deed dated May 12, 1971, and to be recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office simultaneously with this mortgage which is given to secure a part of the purchase price.

FRANCIS T. MURRAY, Esq. ROBERT A. MACKINNON Attorney for Plaintiff Office and P.O. Address 96 Maiden Lane Kingston, New York 12401 Tel. (914) 338-7222

LEGAL NOTICE

Annual Meeting of the Lot Holders of Montrose Cemetery Association will be held at the Office of the Superintendent, No. 75 Montrose Avenue, Kingston, New York, on the 12th day of April, 1976 at 4 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of electing three Trustees and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. Dated: Kingston, New York April 2, 1976 GEORGE KNAUST JR. Secretary

FOR SALE

STANDING HAY ON 46 ACRES (1976 SEASON)

May be inspected at NYS Dept. of Mental Hygiene, Harlem Valley Psychiatric Center, Wingdale, N.Y. 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday, except holidays. Forms for submitting sealed bids and information regarding terms of sale are available at the above location (Contact: Mrs. Margaret V. Grant) or Office of General Services, Bureau of Surplus Personal Property, Bldg. #18 - State Campus, Albany, New York.

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 PM, April 13, 1976, addressed to the

OFFICE OF GENERAL SERVICES BUREAU OF SURPLUS PERSONAL PROPERTY BUILDING #18 - STATE CAMPUS ALBANY NEW YORK

HOTEL-RESTAURANT-CLUB LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL1378 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a Restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Corvalla II, 48 North Front St., Kingston, N.Y. Ulster County, N.Y. for on premises consumption.

Emanuela Incorvalla Prop. Corvalla II 48 North Front St. Kingston, N.Y. 12401

CITATION

The People of the State of New York By the Grace of God Free and Independent

TO THE ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL, Castle Point, New York, any and all unknown distributees of BENEDETTO PROVENZANO.

deceased, if living, whose names and/or post office addresses are unknown to petitioner herein, and if any of the said distributees of BENEDETTO PROVENZANO, deceased, be dead, their legal representatives, their husbands or wives, if any, distributees, legatees, devisees, their successors in interest, whose names and/or post office addresses are unknown and cannot, after diligent inquiry, be ascertained by the petitioner, be the persons interested as editors, legatees, devisees, beneficiaries, distributees, or otherwise in the estate of BENEDETTO PROVENZANO, deceased, who at the time of his death was domiciled at Town of Pliantville, County of Ulster, State of New York. Upon the petition of FRED H. DuBOIS, residing at U.P.O. Box 615, Kingston, Ulster County, New York, YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County, held at the Court House, Kingston, New York on May 10, 1976, at 9:30 A.M., why the account of proceedings of FRED H. DuBOIS, as Administrator, should not be judicially settled.

Dated, Arrested and Sealed, March 10, 1976.

HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS, JR. Surrogate, Ulster County TO THE ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL, Castle Point, New York, any and all unknown distributees of BENEDETTO PROVENZANO, deceased, if living, whose names and/or post office addresses are unknown to petitioner herein, and if any of the said distributees of BENEDETTO PROVENZANO, deceased, be dead, their legal representatives, their husbands or wives, if any, distributees, legatees, devisees, their successors in interest, whose names and/or post office addresses are unknown and cannot, after diligent inquiry, be ascertained by the petitioner.

The foregoing Citation is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an Order of HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS, JR., Surrogate, Ulster County, State of New York, signed the 10th day of March, 1976, at Kingston, New York, and the 10th day of March, 1976, with the Petition for Judicial Settlement and Account of Executors and Administrators in the Office of the Clerk of the Surrogate of the County of Ulster at Kingston, New York.

The purpose of this Petition is to obtain an Order judicially settling the Account of FRED H. DuBOIS, as Administrator of the Estate of BENEDETTO PROVENZANO. SCHIRMER & HRDLICKA Attorneys for Administrators, Office & P. O. Address 33 West Bridge Street Saugerties, New York 12477

GENTILE VENETIAN BLIND LAUNDRY 331-6232-382-1899 I AM NOT ASSOCIATED WITH ANY OTHER CLEAN SERVICE.

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PATIO LAWN & GARDEN Values!

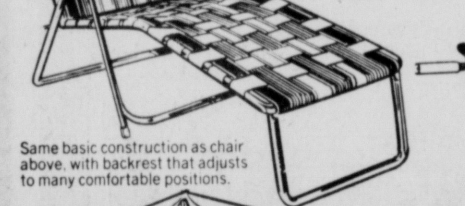
CALDOR

6-Web Folding Patio Chair 6.66

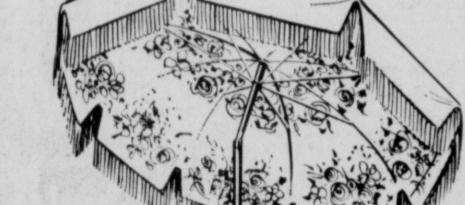


A comfortable chair with non-tilt legs, large, sturdy frame and double tubular arms. Colorful webbing.

Extra Wide 6-Web Folding Patio Chaise 10.87 Reg. 13.99



Same basic construction as chair above, with backrest that adjusts to many comfortable positions.



Finkel 7 1/2 Ft. x 8 Rib Automatic Cranklift Umbrella \$33

Push button tilts umbrella in either direction; solid colors with bold floral combinations. Reg. 44.99

48" Deluxe California Redwood Umbrella Table 44.70

Factory stained and dried redwood, weather resistant hardware, shaped edges. Reg. 59.99

MATCHING REDWOOD 40 INCH CURVED BENCH, Reg. 14.99..... 11.44

Covered Bar-B-Q Smoker / Brazier 21.40

Reg. 29.99 Grid tilts to either side for cooking rare to well done at the same time. Work shelf, wheels.

18" x 19" ADJUSTABLE HEIGHT GRILL



Vigoro Rid Crabgrass Preventer 3.96

Covers 2,000 Sq. Ft. 95% effective in keeping crabgrass from ever sprouting.



Golden Vigoro Lawn Fertilizer 4.99

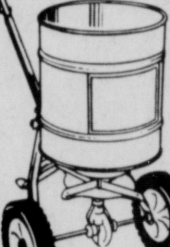
Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft. COVERS 10,000 SQ. FT. . . . 9.64

Fast acting over prolonged period



Vigoro Lawn Fertilizer 3.97

Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft. Fast action - greens lawn within 10 days. Contains iron.



Vigoro Cyclone Roto Spreader 21.40

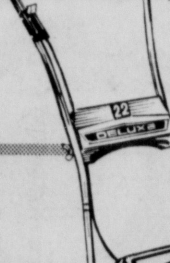
Reg. 29.99 Covers 5 times faster than conventional spreader; saves time, energy.



Potting Soil by New Era 99¢

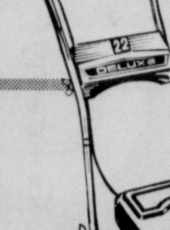
10 Lb. Bag Reg. 1.79

Scientifically prepared for houseplants. It's sterilized and ready-to-use.



GLADIOLUS, BEGONIAS, DAHLIAS & MORE!

Also top quality plants and onion sets!



Caldor 22" Deluxe Rotary Power Mower \$89

Reg. 109.99

Briggs and Stratton's 3 1/2 H.P. engine with vertical pull starter, individual wheel height adjustments. Folding handle for easy storage.



Tech Seal Driveway Blacktop Sealer 6.89

5 Gal. Reg. 9.39

Covers 250 sq. ft. 2 coats. APPLICATOR BRUSH, 2.50



Vigoro All-Purpose Fertilizer 3.96

40 Lb. 20 LB. BAG 2.47

It feeds them all - vegetables, flowers, shrubs and trees.



Deep Green Vigoro Lawn Fertilizer 15.70

Covers 15,000 Sq. Ft. COVERS 5,000 SQ. FT. . . . 5.87

COVERS 10,000 SQ. FT. . . . 11.64

Fast acting and long lasting.



Deep Green Vigoro Weed & Feed 12.76

COVERS 10,000 SQ. FT. COVERS 5,000 SQ. FT. . . . 6.97

COVERS 15,000 SQ. FT. 17.96

Fertilizer & broadleaf weed killer.



Backyard Grass Seed Mixture 1.66

3 Lb. Bag Reg. 2.19

Fine textured red fescues are ideal for lawn in heavy traffic areas.



Impulse Sprinkler 2.87

All Metal! Reg. 3.99

Full circle coverage on rust proof spike base; long wearing.



LAWN MOWER TUNE UP TIME! 69¢

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS, Reg. 85¢

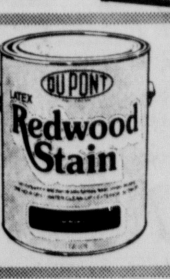
GUMOUT Carburetor CLEANER, Reg. 1.49

PRESTONE SPRAY DE GREASER, Reg. 1.75

MOBIL OIL, HD 20 or 30W, Reg. 69¢

QUAKER STATE HD or ND 20 or 30, Reg. 69¢

AVAILABLE IN AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



DuPont Latex Redwood Stain 4.27

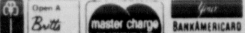
1 Gal. Reg. 5.99

For exterior or interior use; patio furniture, fences, etc.

KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD RD.

SALE: FRI. & SAT. Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. FRIDAY TILL 9:30 p.m. SATURDAY TILL 6 p.m.

Calls Gardner a 'Plagiarist'

ROSENDALE—County Legislator Louis M. Klein, D-Dist. 6, has accused Majority Leader Ernest J. Gardner, R-Dist. 5, of "stealing" his ideas and "knowingly passing them off to the public as your own."

Klein was referring to a press release issued by Gardner recently calling for creation of priority schedules for capital improvement projects and calling on the state to pay for mandated changes in structures prepared in accordance with their specifications, such as the jail and infirmary.

Minority Leader of the legislature, and a lawyer, Klein made reference to the term "Plagiarist" in Black's law dictionary which is defined as "one who published the

thoughts and writings of another as his own."

In a letter to Gardner on Tuesday, Klein said that while he has often suspected that some Republican members of the County Legislature would go to almost any extreme to protect their already tarnished image, "I never believed that you would stoop so low as to steal my ideas."

Klein said he has been advocating for years that a schedule for capital improvements be instituted. He recalled that at the last Social Services Committee meeting his suggestion was supported by County Planning Director Herbert Hekler, "who offered some significant additions of his own." Klein also noted

that Gardner's proposal was recommended in the 1976 platform.

Claiming credit for the state payment of mandated changes, Klein said he made that recommendation to the Social Services Committee two weeks ago.

He recalled he made the suggestions to the committee hoping they could be jointly sponsored saying he "did not seek individual glory by insisting upon individual sponsorship."

Klein suggested that Gardner's action constitutes "nothing less than a fraud against the public, and indeed threatens the very success of the committee system on the

County Legislature. If the Democratic members cannot rely on the integrity of our Republican colleagues, to recognize the source of our contributions, then we might as well resign from all committees and present our views in the form of resolutions."

"I'm sure you'll agree that such action would cripple the committee system of the legislature, both legally and conceptually," Klein suggested.

Asking Gardner to sacrifice his personal ego for the welfare of the public you serve, Klein concluded that it would be more impressive if Gardner offered no resolutions rather than "to steal the contributions of another."

LACKAYE BROS. CONSTRUCTION

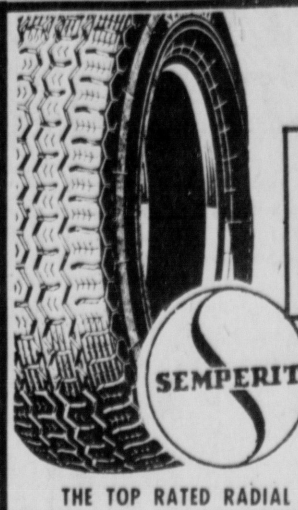
offers you expert workmanship

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- Siding
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RADIAL TIRES

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Price includes F.E.T., New Valve, Mounting and Balancing

"The Radial Specialist"

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EVENINGS 5-10—Weekends 10-3

Budget Deficit Not Surprising

NEW PALTZ—Alluding to the county's present fiscal problems, County Legislator Thomas Nyquist, D-Dist. 8, said that while he is dismayed

by the \$1.7 Million deficit in the 1976 budget, he is not totally surprised.

"The issue of fiscal responsibility used by the Republican

majority during the last campaign was a money issue. Taxes were lowered in 1975 because it was an election year, with the looming finan-

cial crisis hidden by a smokescreen of words," he said.

Nyquist feels today's financial situation has its origins in the unwillingness to take steps years ago. "As early as 1970 we (the county) qualified as an economically depressed area, with the possibility to receiving Economic Development Administration funds. Yet, as late as last fall, Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8, was saying that little could be done about unemployment," Nyquist said that Greene County, by contrast, has participated in the EDA program since its inception.

Barbara Would Block 'Snuff'

ROSENDALE—A move to block the showing of the reportedly very violent movie, "Snuff" in Ulster County is being made by Legislator Barbara DeStefano, D-Dist. 6, who said it opened in New York City in February and "has been moving closer to Ulster with a recent showing in Orange County."

The actual torture, dismemberment and killing of a woman.

"Not only is this depravity an affront to all decent society, but it is particularly harmful to women in that it significantly undermines and threatens their safety and well being," she said.

All movie theatres in the area would be notified of the move as would Ulster County District Attorney Francis J. Vogt.

St. James Cantata On Sunday

KINGSTON—St. James United Methodist Church Choir will present the sacred cantata, "The Seven Last Words" by Theodore Dubois Sunday, April 4, at the 11 a.m. worship service.

The soloists for the cantata are Gerry Hardy, soprano; John McCullough, tenor; Myles Charlesworth, bass-baritone; and Robert H. Palmatier, organist.

Mrs. Hardy, soprano soloist at the church, is active in the Madrigal Singers and the in-school concerts of the group.

McCullough, president of Community Concerts and well-known area soloist, is tenor soloist at the church and has sung in many of the presentations by the choir.

Charlesworth has been singing for the past 20 years here and in the New York City area. He is active in the Madrigal Singers in-school concerts and resides in Boiceville with his wife and family.

Palmatier has been the director of music at St. James for the past 13 years and has presented recitals and larger choral works during this time. A director of Community Concerts he is in the antique business in Stone Ridge.

The public is invited to attend this Lenten offering.

HOWLAND'S STONE YARD

Shady, N.Y.

- Flagstone
- Treads

Office: 679-2690
Residence: 679-6722
Closed Thurs. & Sun.

NYU Students to Tour Northern Dutchess Area

RHINEBECK—Students from New York University will tour historic Northern Dutchess County the weekend of May 21 under the guidance of Richard Crowley, architect and supervisor of the Rhinebeck Area Historic American Buildings Survey.

The seminar is being sponsored by the NYU School of Continuing Education and will include properties spread along a 16-mile route on the Hudson River north of Rhinebeck. Students will spend two nights at Mohonk Lake Mountain House near New Paltz.

The American Revolution era history is deeply imbedded in the old homes that housed the family and descendants of Robert Livingston—the Montgomeries, Schuylers and Astors—and include such sites as Clermont, built in 1730, burned by the British during the Revolution, and rebuilt in 1778; Rokeby, constructed in 1815 and still occupied by Livingston family descendants; Wilderstein, an Italian villa with 40 Tiffany panels; Wyndclyffe, built in 1853, a Norman-style house now in ruins; and Edgewater, a private Barrytown estate.

Ensemble Project

WOODSTOCK — Womanrite Theatre Ensemble, a feminist performing collective from New York, will present "The Cinderella Project" tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Woodstock Artists Association, Tinker Street. The event is being presented under the auspices of the Woodstock Women's Center.

ported by the New York State Council of the Arts.

Tonight's performance at WAA is open to the public.

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Miami Toros Sign UCCC's Tom Mulroy

MIAMI—Former Ulster County Community College soccer star Tom Mulroy has signed a contract to play with the Miami Toros of the North American Soccer League (NASL).

Mulroy, who was with UCCC the last two seasons, makes his pro debut April 18 in a nationally televised game against the New York Cosmos, who feature the legendary Pele. Mulroy is expected to draw the defensive assignment against the soccer great.

Mulroy, a halfback, led UCCC last November to a fourth place finish in the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament in Baltimore after the team had won the Mid-Hudson Conference and Region XV titles.

"Tom Mulroy has nothing but impressive talent," says Ulster Coach

George Vizvary, who has called Mulroy the "best player I have ever coached." Vizvary added that "in the last two seasons he has led my team to unprecedented success. He is an outstanding player whom I expect to go far in pro soccer."

Mulroy twice was named to the National Coaches' All-American squad and the National Junior College Athletic Association all-star squad. He was picked as most valuable player in the Mid-Hudson Conference for two successive years and also won Region XV all-star recognition twice.

Mulroy is a product of the Clarkstown Sport Club where he began playing soccer at the age of seven. He formerly was a member of the Junior Team of the Blue and White Gochte Soccer Club of New York City.



Tom Mulroy

SPORTS TODAY

Sandra Haynie Takes Bite Out of LPGA's Big Apple

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — "All I thought was, wow, five thousand dollars," Sandra Haynie exclaimed. "I remember when they didn't win that for a whole season."

That's the amount the veteran from Texas won Thursday for recording a hole-in-one in the first round of the \$200,000 Winners Circle LPGA tournament.

And, at 32, Sandra Haynie just isn't that old.

The lady golf pros are playing for a record \$2.5 million this season and the fifth annual Colgate-sponsored here — the Big Apple of the tour — will be joined by two other \$200,000 events this year.

A \$200,000 tournament has been scheduled at the Calabasas Park Country Club in northwestern Los Angeles County Sept. 23-26, and a \$200,000 mixed match tentatively is scheduled for the week of Dec. 6 at an undetermined site.

As the commercial goes, "You've come a long way, baby."

Despite her ace with a three-iron on the 165-yard eighth hole, Haynie managed to shoot only a two-over par 74 in her first

round Thursday.

Kathy McMullen and Susie Maxwell Berning shot 68s to tie for the lead.

McMullen, winless in seven LPGA seasons, carded a 33-35 over the Mission Hills Country Club course and Berning, the tour's top rookie a dozen years ago who won just \$2,008 in 1975, shot 36-32.

One shot back were Jane Blalock, the 1972 Winners Circle champ, and Australia's Jan Stephenson, the 1974 LPGA rookie of the year.

"I just haven't played consistent enough golf to win in the past," said McMullen who earned her biggest check, \$21,000, for finishing second to Sandra Palmer here a year ago.

"It's just a matter of being more consistent and this year I'm hitting the ball more consistently."

"Last year was miserable, terrible and rotten," said Berning, an 11-time tour winner whose last victory came in 1973.

The former Susie Maxwell played in just 12 tournaments, choosing instead to devote most of her time to her husband and 5-year-old daughter and her home at

Crystal Bay, Nev., on Lake Tahoe. Then she broke an ankle skiing Dec. 22 and was in a cast five and a half weeks.

Berning came to Palm Springs three weeks ago to prepare for the tournament and got in seven practice rounds.

By contrast, the 26-year-old McMullen, from Holmes Beach, Fla., said she "doesn't like to get into town too early for tournaments because I get keyed up too fast."

"I just stayed home in Florida and played a lot of golf. I wanted to be keyed up this week, not last week."

McMullen, who earned \$39,555 to rank fifth in money on the tour last year, carded six birdies while Berning had five.

"I just love this course," McMullen gushed. "It's my kind of course. It's tight and it's demanding."

There was a six-way deadlock for fifth place at 70 that included Kathy Whitworth, pro golf's all-time leading money-winner who already this year has notched her 76th career victory. Palmer, the defending champion, had here problems, struggling in with a 76 after a front nine of 40.

Andy Due for Hearing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Andy Messersmith, the cause celebre of baseball's million dollar mystery, was to make a personal appearance before Commissioner Bowie Kuhn this morning to appeal once again for his freedom.

This time it is the New York Yankees who claim ownership of the 30-year-old pitcher, and a four-hour meeting in Kuhn's office Thursday afternoon failed to resolve the perplexing issue.

Messersmith, principally responsible for knocking out baseball's reserve clause when he was declared a free agent last Dec. 23, thus releasing him from the Los Angeles Dodgers, flew here from his home in Newport Beach, Calif., to attend the session, scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. EST. According to Kuhn, it was the Yankees who requested his presence.

The commissioner added that he hoped to complete the hearing today, "and if time permits I hope to have a statement. I don't want to get into the subject matter of the meeting now. Obviously, I want to wait until I hear all the evidence."

The crux of the problem centers about whether Herb Osmond, Messersmith's California neighbor and agent, had the power of attorney to sign an agreement for him, and if he did, whether the document he admits to signing is binding.

Gabe Paul, the president of the Yankees, insists that Osmond represented himself as having the power of attorney for Messersmith. The agreement reached between Paul and Osmond called for a four-year contract for Messersmith, beginning with the current season, and the money involved has been estimated between \$1 million and \$1.5 million.

Following the session in Kuhn's office Thursday, Osmond said of Messersmith's scheduled appearance this morning, "I believe his testimony will make him a free agent. He didn't sign a contract." Asked if he had signed a contract, Osmond replied, "I didn't. It was a memo."

In order for Osmond to have power of attorney for the pitcher, there would have



(L to R) Osmond, Paul, Kuhn

to be legal record of such, and according to Dick Moss, legal counsel for the Players Association, "There is no public record." Marvin Miller, the association's executive director, added, "To the best of our knowledge there is no public record."

Paul, pressed for his version as he made his way toward the elevator after leaving Kuhn's office, didn't commit himself on the legalities of Osmond's position.

"That's a legal question that the legal beagles will have to decide," Paul said. "This is a hearing and by my coming I will abide by whatever he (Kuhn) decides."

"I'm always optimistic. I'm a happy warrior and I'm always optimistic."

None of the persons who attended the closed-door meeting was anxious to hint at what had transpired, or even as to whether significant progress had been made.

"It's hard to say how far along we've come on this," said Moss. "I don't want to comment further. We're in the middle of this meeting."

Messersmith attained his free agency last December when arbitrator Peter Seitz declared that the reserve clause, as interpreted in the standard player contract, did not bind a player to a team for more than one year. Messersmith played without signing a contract with the Dodgers last season.

District Court Judge John W. Oliver upheld Seitz's decision in Kansas City on Feb. 3 and a Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis upheld the original decision on March 9.

Eight teams, including the Dodgers and Yankees, got into the bidding war for Messersmith. The others were the Atlanta Braves, Pittsburgh Pirates, California Angels, New York Mets, Texas Rangers and the Chicago White Sox.

Twice a 20-game winner, Messersmith last season led National League pitchers in starts (40), complete games (19), shutouts (7) and innings pitched (322 1/3). He also was second in earned run average (2.29) and third in strikeouts (213).

Kuhn Balks on Toronto Expansion

Bowie to AL: Don't Forget D.C.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five years ago, when Bob Short shifted his Washington Senators to Arlington, Tex., Commissioner Bowie Kuhn made a solemn pledge to a group of congressmen and businessmen that major league baseball would place a franchise in the nation's capital at the very first opportunity.

It is that commitment which prompted Kuhn to issue a written statement Thursday which, in effect, blocked the American League's proposed expansion to Toronto, at least temporarily.

"It is difficult for me to see how I can ignore the American League's failure to provide for Washington," Kuhn said. "I have two basic questions before me for consideration."

"The first is one which I am raising on my own initiative, mainly whether the resolution adopted by the American League last Friday is in the best interest of baseball."

"The second question, which has been put to me by the National League, is whether its plan for expansion into Toronto and Washington should be given priority over the American League."

All along, the commissioner has maintained publicly that the return of baseball to Washington is essential to the long-term interests of the game and that Washington should be given priority in the event of expansion or transfer of franchises.

The American League owners, however, did not bow to Kuhn's wishes when they went ahead and granted expansion franchises to Seattle and Toronto for 1977, leaving Washington out in the cold.

"Under the circumstances, it is my decision that the American League

should be permitted to carry out its plan provided that it first make suitable provision for Washington," Kuhn said.

Kuhn also said he is willing to sit down and discuss the matter with American League President Lee MacPhail and insisted that the AL not take any steps designed to further its Toronto plan. He then gave the American League seven days to iron out the problem.

"If at the conclusion of seven days time it should appear that the American League was unable, or unwilling, to make suitable provision for Washington, then I will consider the application of the National League," Kuhn said.

MacPhail, however, indicated he would defy the commissioner, saying the American League intends to go forward with its plans.

"If the National League desires to expand into Washington, it may do so," MacPhail said. "There are other fine cities available for a 14th franchise. Any attempt by the Commissioner to interfere is neither just nor fair."

"At the same time, we are willing to meet with the Commissioner and the National League to consider any suggestions for Washington that do not involve or adversely affect Toronto or other American League franchises."

The expansion to Seattle was induced by the threat of a \$32 million lawsuit, stemming from the American League's abrupt withdrawal from that northwest city in 1969 when it transferred the unsuccessful Seattle Pilots to Milwaukee just one season after they had entered the league.

When a group which included entertainer Danny Kaye was granted a franchise there Feb. 13, the plaintiffs—

the city of Seattle, King County and the State of Washington—agreed to drop the court proceedings.

That problem out of the way, the American League owners turned their attention to another concern—the unwillingness of the National League to agree to interleague play and the unworkability of a 13-team league.

With that in mind, the American League, under the urging of MacPhail, voted to place a team in Toronto, Canada's second largest city, although the National League had indicated it was considering expansion there.

In late February, the National League proposed a shift of its financially troubled San Francisco team to Toronto but changed its mind when a group headed by Bob Lurie came up with the \$8 million necessary to keep the club afloat.

The National League later voted 10-2 in favor of expansion to Toronto and Washington, but under league bylaws fell two votes short of the required unanimous vote with Philadelphia and Cincinnati opposing expansion. The remaining owners, however, indicated they would like to expand to both Washington and Toronto.

At that juncture, League President Chub Feeney issued a plea to Kuhn asking him to override his own league's bylaw. The commissioner deliberated on the matter for nearly a week before issuing Thursday's statement.

Supposedly, the American League has two choices. One would be to shift its ailing Oakland franchise to Washington to relieve competition for the Bay Area dollar with the Giants, and the other to play half of Baltimore's home games in Washington's D.C. Stadium.

Brewer, Wiechers Reach Back

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Gay Brewer, whose golfing career reached a peak with the 1967 Masters' championship, and Jim Wiechers, winless since joining the tour that same year, were tied for the lead at 5-under-par 66 going into today's second round of the \$230,000 Greater Greensboro Ope.

"I feel like I'm playing as well as I've ever played," said Brewer, 44 years old and in his 20th year on the PGA tour.

"The way I've been playing lately, I'm still trying to make the cut," said Wiechers, a 31-year-old Californian. "I have no idea how I'm going to do" in the rest of the tournament.

More than 40 golfers bettered par in Thursday's opening round on the par 71, 6,643-yard Sedgefield Country Club course despite a tricky morning wind and fairways soggy from rain the previous day.

On the heels of the leaders after the first round were defending U. S. Open champion Lou Graham, Dave Stockton and Bob Payne with 67s.

Lee Trevino and five others were clustered at 68, three under par, in the first round. The others were Allen Miller, Kermit Zarley, Dewitt Weaver, Don Bies and Miller Barber.

Brewer's opening round included two eagles, four birdies and three bogeys. Wiechers had seven birdies and two bogeys.

Brewer said there were two things that had been keeping him from winning since 1972 — a lack of concentration and, more recently, poor putting.

Both problems were solved Thursday. Brewer could explain why his putting was better — he took the last two weeks off to practice. But he had "no idea" what caused the concentration problem or what altered the situation Thursday.

Brewer had five putts from 20 feet or better, including both eagle putts.

The eagles came on the sixth and ninth holes, both par fives. On No. 6, he hit a two iron to within 20 feet and sank the putt. On 9, his three woods shot left the ball 25 feet from the cup but his putter brought it in.

He had two 25-foot birdie putts, on 17 and 18, and a 20-footer on No. 4 for another birdie. He picked up the other birdie on No. 14, two-putting from 15 feet. The only time Brewer's putter let him down was on the first hole, which he three-putted for a bogey. His other bogeys came on No. 3, where a par three where he missed the green, and on No. 15, where he hit into the left bunker.

Wiechers had his iron shots instead of his putting to thank for his round. All of his birdie putts were from less than 15 feet.

"It's very encouraging to shoot this kind of a round," he said. "It shows I'm making progress."

Three strokes back of the leaders after Thursday's round were 10 golfers who fired 2-under-par 69.

Defending GGO champion Tom Weiskopf headed that group, which also included Bruce Lietzke, Bob Menne, Lanny Wadkins, Rod Funseth, Ron Cerudo, Ed Dougherty, Gary Groh, John Schroeder and George Burns.



'Very Critical'

American boxer Chuck Wilburn of Cleveland slumps into his corner after being knocked out by Australian Hector Thompson during a 10-round bout in Sydney Thursday night. Shortly after, he collapsed and was rushed to hospital where his condition was reported today as "very critical." Wilburn underwent a four-hour operation during which a neurosurgeon relieved pressure from the brain.

Honest Pleasure Heads Florida Derby Lineup

HALLANDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Honest Pleasure, "the best in the East," looked today like a 1-5 favorite to capture his eighth consecutive victory when six other 3-year-olds challenge him Saturday in the \$125,000-added Florida Derby at Gulfstream, Florida's richest and final tuneup for the Triple Crown classics.

Bertram A. Firestone's sturdy dark bay colt, already being compared to Secretariat, will be racing for the first time since winning the \$100,000 Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Feb. 28 in which he scored over seven rivals by 11 lengths in record time.

The Florida-bred son of What A Pleasure, who also sired 1975 Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure, will be ridden by Braulio Baeza in the 1 1/8-mile "Run for the Orchids."

Entered Thursday to oppose Honest Pleasure were W. Wickes Jr.'s Archie Beamish with jockey Craig Perret; Howard Wilson's Great Contractor with Darrel McHargue; T. Square Stable's Togus with Ray Broussard; Diamante Stable's Proud Birdie with Mickey Solomon; W. G. Reynolds' Upper Current with Richard

DePass, and Natalie Lieberman's Contoller Ike with Jorge Salinas.

Each entrant will carry 122 pounds except three, who were assigned 118 as non-stakes winners — Archie Beamish, Togus and Contoller Ike. If all seven start, the race will gross \$153,400 in purse money with \$92,040 going to the winner.

Honest Pleasure, who won four stakes and the juvenile championship last year, already has earned more than \$462,000. Proud Birdie, who will have a switch in riders, is rated the early second choice because of victories this past winter in Hialeah's Bahamas and Everglades stakes and Calder's Christmas Handicap. Proud Birdie, sired by former Kentucky Derby winner Proud Clarion, never got started in the Flamingo and finished fifth, beaten 16 lengths by Honest Pleasure.

However, none of the others appear likely to offer a serious threat to Honest Pleasure Saturday, although Togus finished third in the Flamingo, 11 lengths behind. The six challengers should be vying for second money of \$30,680.

Joe Frazier Tastes Victory

By UPI

When Joe Frazier took over as manager of the New York Mets, nobody bothered to inform him that his club is sometimes like a vintage win. Namely, 1962.

That, of course, was the first year of the Mets' existence, when they lost 120 games and had to rely on the wit and wisdom of Casey Stengel to keep the fans entertained.

Until Thursday, which appropriately was April Fool's Day, when the Mets won their first game of the spring season, Frazier had come out a loser in all eight outings as Mets manager and could easily empathize with the "Ole Perfessor's" nightmare.

While it may be true that Frazier is a rookie manager and Casey could rest on his laurels of winning 10-of-12 pennants with the New York Yankees, it is also true that Frazier has been one of the minor league's most successful managers, winning pennants on three different levels.

Last year, in fact, Frazier was accorded the honor of Minor League Manager of the Year for leading the Mets' Tidewater farm club to the International League title.

"I knew we'd win one," Frazier said after the Mets scored three runs in the 11th inning to capture an 8-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. "But I was getting disgusted. Very disgusted. The agony of defeat is just awful when you're used to winning."

Until the victory, however, Frazier's spring had been filled with only bad news. First, the players-owners labor dispute delayed the opening of the camps and didn't allow Frazier the luxury of an entire spring to become familiar with his players.

Then, Mike Vail, who built a 23-game hitting streak and batted .302 in a late season trial last year, dislocated a bone in his right foot playing basketball and was lost to the team at least through June.

And finally, there was, and still is, the celebrated Tom Seaver predicament.

Seaver, the most vociferous shop steward in the labor dispute, voiced his displeasure with the contract offered him by the Mets, fell into disfavor with the Mets' family and stated he wouldn't mind being traded.

From that vantage point, things can only look up for Frazier.

Elsewhere, Jerry Martin hit a three-run homer, Bobby Tolan a two-run homer and Jay Johnstone a solo homer to power Philadelphia to a 16-7 victory over St. Louis ... Rowland Office's two-run triple and Dave May's two-run double helped Atlanta to a 5-3 victory over Baltimore ... Jack Billingham pitched six innings of four-hit ball in Cincinnati's 3-2 victory over the White Sox.

Joe Coleman pitched seven innings of four-hit ball for Detroit but lost 5-2 as Houston scored three unearned runs in the ninth ... Tom Poquette's two-run eighth inning double paced Kansas City to a 5-4 victory over the Yankees ... Larry Bittner's two-run single capped a three-run 13th, pacing Montreal to a 6-5 victory over Boston.

Ken Reitz hit a two-run triple to lead San Francisco to a 5-2 victory over San Diego ... Joe Lis hit a three-run homer to lead Cleveland to a 5-4 victory over Milwaukee ... Bill Bonham, Oscar Zamora and Mike Garman combined to pitch the Cubs to a 4-1 victory over Oakland.



Maryland Cager Dies

An autopsy will be performed on Maryland basketball player Chris Patton, who died Thursday after suffering a heart attack during a pickup game outside his dormitory. Patton, 21, was the second member of Maryland's 1974-75 team to die after suffering a heart attack in an informal game. Less than two months ago Owen Brown, a 1975 graduate, died.

SCOREBOARD

Exhibition Baseball

Exhibition Baseball Standings (B Games Not Included)	W	L	Pct.	GB
American League				
East				
Boston	5	2	.750	—
New York	5	4	.556	1 1/2
Detroit	5	4	.556	2 1/2
Philadelphia	4	5	.444	3 1/2
Cleveland	4	5	.444	4 1/2
Baltimore	2	9	.182	5 1/2
West				
Minnesota	8	2	.800	—
Texas	6	2	.750	1
California	6	4	.600	2
Kansas City	6	4	.600	2
Chicago	4	8	.333	5 1/2
Oakland	4	8	.333	6 1/2

National League	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
Chicago	6	2	.750	—
St. Louis	6	4	.600	1
Montreal	6	4	.600	1
Pittsburgh	4	7	.364	3 1/2
Philadelphia	4	7	.364	3 1/2
New York	1	8	.111	6 1/2
West				
Los Angeles	7	2	.778	—
San Diego	5	5	.500	2 1/2
Cincinnati	5	5	.500	2 1/2
San Francisco	5	5	.500	2 1/2
Houston	5	5	.500	2 1/2
Atlanta	5	5	.500	2 1/2

Thursday's Results	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta 5 Baltimore 3				
Montreal 6 Boston 3				
Cincinnati 3 Chicago (A) 2				
Houston 5 Detroit 2				
Kansas City 4 New York (A) 3				
Philadelphia 16 St. Louis 7				
San Francisco 5 San Diego 3				
Chicago (N) 4 Oakland 1				
Cleveland 5 Milwaukee 4				
Minnesota 3 Tacoma 0				

Friday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis at Boston				
Cincinnati at Chicago (A)				
Detroit at Philadelphia				
Atlanta at New York (A)				
Pittsburgh at New York (N)				
Chicago (N) at Milwaukee				
Cleveland at San Francisco				
San Diego vs Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.				
Texas at Baltimore, night				
Minnesota at Houston, night				
California at Los Angeles, night				

Thursday's Exhibition Baseball	W	L	Pct.	GB
Linescores				
Chicago 000 010 061-2-7-8				
Cincinnati 300 000 002-3-7-2				
Wood, Carroll (7) and Varney; Billingham, Scarce (7), Henderson (9) and Bench, Plummer (9), Sobern (9).				

At West Palm Beach, Fla.	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore 3 Atlanta 2				
Atlanta 000 005 00X-5-4-0				
Torres, Mitchell (7) and Hendricks; Morton, Beard (8) and Carroll, WP-Hendrix, LP-Torres, HR-L, May.				

At St. Petersburg, Fla.	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia 500 002 108-16-15-6				
St. Louis 001 023 100-7-10-2				
Hampton, Twilich (4) and Gilliland (7); McGraw (9) and Oates; McGlothen, Hrabosky (8), Proby (9) and Simmons.				

At Phoenix, Ariz.	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego 100 000 002-13-2-2				
San Francisco 000 020 000-5-7-2				
Wehrmeister, Metzger (6), Dupree (8) and Kendall; Dressler, Riccilli (6), Lavelle (8) and Rader. WP-Dressler, LP-Wehrmeister.				

At Winter Haven, Fla.	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal 020 010 000 000-3-15-2				
Boston 000 320 000 000-2-5-18-1				
Renko, Carrithers (6), Lang (10), Soberman (13) and Fouts, Johnson (11); Cleveland, Wiloughby (6), House (9), Bombard (11) and Fisk, Merchant (6); Montgomery (11) and Blackwell (11), WP-Lang, LP-Torres, HR-Cooper.				

At Scottsdale, Ariz.	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland 000 001 000-1-3-1				
Chicago 100 010 02X-4-7-2				
Todd (5), Cathey (8) and Quisenberry (9); Bonham, Zamora (6), Gorman (9) and Mitterwald, Hoesley (7), WP-Bonham, LP-Todd.				

At Bradenton, Fla.	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York (N) 001 000 112-03-8-1				
Lockwood (6), Hall (7), Sanders (9), Espinoza (13) and Grote, Hodges (7); Moose, O. Jones (7), Tekulve (9) and Dyer, Ott (7), WP-Sanders, LP-Tekulve, HR-Parker.				

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City 000 000 120-4-12				
New York (A) 000 003 000-3-9-0				
Spittorff, Mingori (7) and Stinson, Wathan (7); Ellis, Lyle (6), Gura (7) and Dempsey, WP-Spittorff, LP-Lyle, HR-Quirk.				

At Lakeland, Fla.	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston 000 101 003-5-6-2				
Detroit 000 010 100-2-7-1				
Niekro, Rondon (6), Stanton (8) and Johnson, Jutze (8); Coleman, Hillier (8) and Freeman, WP-Stanton, LP-Hillier, HR-Howard.				

NHL Standings	W	L	Pct.	GF	GA
Patrick Division					
x-Philadelphia	30	12	.714	343	205
N.Y. Islanders	21	20	.512	241	217
Atlanta	33	12	.732	278	223
N.Y. Rangers	28	19	.595	258	223

Wales Division	W	L	Pct.	GF	GA
Chicago	31	10	.756	244	256
Vancouver	31	12	.714	270	210
St. Louis	29	16	.643	244	280
Minnesota	20	22	.476	191	297
Kansas City	28	14	.667	187	241

Norris Division	W	L	Pct.	GF	GA
x-Montreal	56	11	.835	327	168
Los Angeles	37	22	.625	259	259
Pittsburgh	34	22	.607	229	292
Detroit	26	30	.467	218	386
Washington	10	38	.211	166	386

Adams Division	W	L	Pct.	GF	GA
x-Boston	47	15	.756	307	233
Toronto	45	20	.688	332	223
Calgary	34	29	.539	290	367
Edmonton	26	41	.388	245	371

Thursday's Results	W	L	Pct.	GF	GA
N.Y. Islanders 1 Atlanta 1					
Philadelphia 11 Washington 2					
Buffalo 7 Boston 2					

Friday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GF	GA
Minnesota at Atlanta					
Vancouver at California					
Saturday's Games					
N.Y. Rangers at N.Y. Islanders					
Buffalo at Philadelphia, aft.					
Detroit at Montreal					
Washington at Pittsburgh					
Kansas City at Los Angeles					
Chicago at St. Louis					
Boston at Toronto					

Flames 1, Islanders 1	W	L	Pct.	GF	GA
Score by periods:					
1st 0-1					
2nd 1-0					
3rd 0-0					
Total 1-1					

LPGS Scores	W	L	Pct.	GF	GA
Alm Springs, Calif. (UPI) — Following is list of second-round scores in the 1976 JGA Winners Circle Tour:					
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Sports Briefs

Fordham Names Stewart

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dick Stewart, an assistant coach at the University of Oregon for the last five years, was named Fordham University's 21st head basketball coach Thursday by William J. Crawley III, chairman of the University's Athletic Board.

Stewart, 28, will begin immediately with recruiting responsibilities.

"We have undertaken a really thorough search for the coach who would be right for Fordham," said Crawley. "We believe that in Dick Stewart we have acquired the services of the finest young coach in the country. We are impressed by his proven ability to rebuild teams and his outstanding record of recruiting in major urban centers."

Peter A. Carlesimo, Fordham's Director of Athletics, noted that Stewart has played and coached in the East "and is familiar with our basketball program. I am confident he'll be successful and will make our students, alumni and fans proud of our team."

The Dunk Is Back

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The newly elected chairman of the National Basketball Rules Committee said Thursday a proposal to permit dunking in high school and college basketball games next year passed by a "comfortable margin."

The rules committee, which governs all amateur basketball in this country and Canada, passed the resolution during its two-day annual meetings that ended Wednesday.

John E. Carpenter, of Rider College in Trenton, N.J., and the new rules chairman, said, "The feeling was that it's been strongly recommended by college coaches the last four or five years."

Under the new procedures, Carpenter said, dunking will be permitted during the game but will draw a technical foul if done during warmups.

Dunking had been outlawed prior to the 1966-67 season because of what Carpenter said was a "problem with equipment."

But, he said, "We found that the equipment damage happened prior to the games, not during. There were few cases where it happened during the games."

Wade-Evert in Semis

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Defending champion Virginia Wade of England is the first to admit she worked hard to earn the right to take on top-seeded Chris Evert tonight in the semifinals of the \$75,000 Virginia Slims of Philadelphia Tennis Tournament.

Wade had to defeat another former winner of the tournament here, Olga Morozova, and that wasn't easy, at least in her eyes.

She finally overcame Morozova, 7-5, 6-2. Wade recovered from 3-5 in taking the opening set and won the match with a run of four games from 2-1 in the second set. She scored three aces in getting ahead 3-2 to begin her surge.

"The trouble with Olga is she tends to rush around like mad on the court," Wade said. "My problem was to try to slow her down and keep my composure because she rushes you so."

Evert, the top-seeded contender, weathered a strong challenge and defeated Dianne Fromholtz of Australia, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. She rallied from 3-4 in the deciding third set and took eight straight points to get ahead 5-4 and close out the match with a placement shot in an attempt to gain.

The victory squared accounts from last week when Fromholtz upset Evert in the first round at Boston.

In other matches, second-seeded Evonne Goolagong defeated fifth-seeded Rosie Casals, 6-1, 6-1, to play Sue Barker, who overcame Kerry Melville Reid, 6-7, 7-6, 7-5.

Kapp Case to Jury

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Joe Kapp's \$35 million suit against the National Football League goes to a jury today.

Judge William T. Swigert ended Thursday's sometimes acrimonious proceedings while Kapp's attorney, Charles Hanger, pleaded for more time on grounds that his summation did not total as much time as that of the three defense attorneys.

Former San Francisco mayor Joseph Alioto, one of those three attorneys, twice objected to what he called misstatements of fact by Hanger. Hanger, in turn, decried what he termed "a vicious attack" on John Elliott Cook, the 76-year-old attorney who had originally persuaded Kapp not to sign a standard NFL player contract.

Queens Are Flying

GALLUP, N.M. (UPI) — The awesome defending champion Wayland Flying Queens of Plainview, Tex., meet unseeded but crowd-pleasing Darlington, S.C., tonight in the semifinals of the National AAU Women's Basketball Tournament.

In the other winners' bracket contest, the unseeded New York Planters take on Fullerton, Calif., the No. 2 seed.

Wayland, now with an enormous 190-82 scoring advantage over its opponents after two games, overwhelmed Detroit, 82-47, in Thursday's quarterfinals. Hustling Darlington, which had ousted host Gallup Wednesday, established itself as a favorite of the fans with a 78-71 victory over fourth seeded Ankeny, Iowa.

New York earned its semifinals berth by beating Seattle 68-63 and Fullerton dominated East Troy, Wis., 73-60.

Vilas Downs Fillol

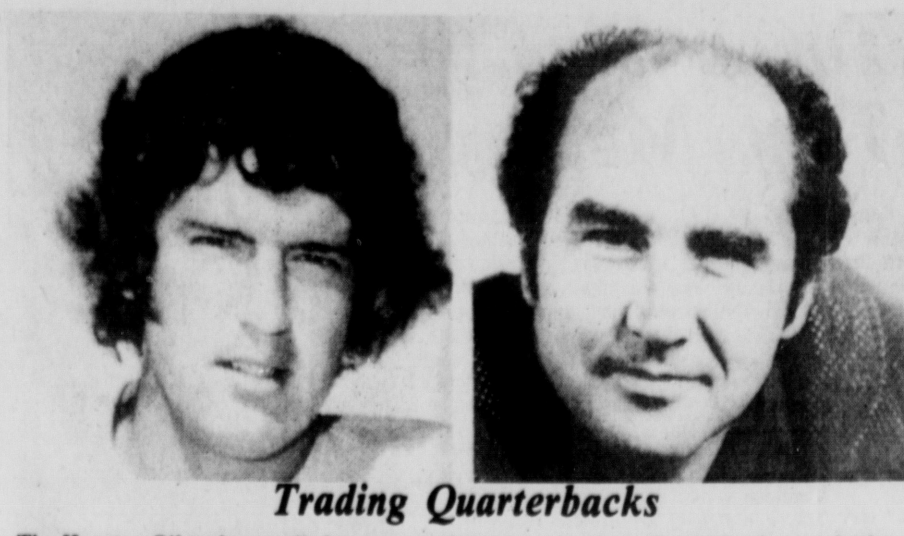
SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Argentinian star Guillermo Vilas overpowered Jaime Fillol of Chile, 6-0, 6-4, Thursday to move to the semifinals in the World Championship Tennis tournament.

Andrew Pattison of South Africa came back to beat Phil Dent of Australia, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1.

ABA on NBC

NEW YORK (UPI) — Exclusive rights to American Basketball Association playoff games have been acquired by NBC-TV, with coverage beginning Sunday, April 11.

"Obviously we are pleased that the basketball fans of this country will have an opportunity to see the tremendous talent and exciting teams in the ABA," said Commissioner Dave DeBusschere.



Trading Quarterbacks
The Houston Oilers have called a news conference to announce the trade of young backup quarterback Lynn Dickey (L, in '75 photo) to Green Bay for veteran starting quarterback John Hadl (R, in '74 photo). They're expected to switch roles with Houston moving Hadl to the backup spot behind Dan Pastorini and the Packers pushing Dickey as their starter. (UPI)

Jabbar: Four-Time MVP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Los Angeles' 7-4 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, playing under a handicap of centering for a new team this season, won his fourth National Basketball Association MVP honor Thursday in one of the closest balloting in the 22-year history of the Podoloff Award.

Jabbar, acquired by the Lakers in a preseason trade with Milwaukee, received 409 points to 393 for second place Bob McAdoo of the Buffalo Braves. Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics collected 378 points for third place.

The three brilliant pro centers received 69.7 percent of the votes cast by 188 league players.

Rick Barry of the Golden State Warriors was the only other player in triple figures as he drew 201 points for fourth place. George McGinnis of the Philadelphia 76ers was a distant fifth with 30 points.

Warmup for NHL Playoffs

By UPI
Press row at the Nassau Coliseum Thursday night was loaded with National Hockey League dignitaries—men on scouting missions at the New York Islanders-Atlanta Flames game to determine what to expect from the two teams when the Stanley Cup playoffs begin next week.

The men—General Manager Tommy Ivan of the Chicago Black Hawks, General Manager Jim Gregory of the Toronto Maple Leafs, General Manager Coach John Ferguson of the New York Rangers and Vice President of Operations Dennis Ball of the St. Louis Blues—were rewarded for their journeys.

They saw the prototype playoff game; a lot of hitting, few good scoring opportunities and even fewer goals. The Flames tied the Islanders 1-1 on a goal by Tom Lysiak with 3:26 remaining.

New York took a 1-0 lead just a minute and a half into the game on a goal by rookie Bryan Trottier on a rebound of a shot by Denis Potvin, who had just been beaten on a breakaway by Atlanta goaltender Dan Bouchard.

"We have a chance to beat any of the eight teams in the first round if we play well," said Atlanta Coach Fred Creighton. "But if we don't play well, we won't beat anybody."

"Some of our people played well for us tonight...but not as many as we need to get past the first round of the playoffs."

It was the fourth tie in the last five games between the two clubs. It also gave Buffalo the final home ice advantage for the playoffs, as it dropped the Islanders four points back with just two games remaining.

If all of the favorites get through the qualifying round of the playoffs, the teams with the top four records have the home ice advantage in the quarter-finals. The Sabres have assured themselves the fourth best record because even if the Islanders should tie them in points by winning their next two games, Buffalo would still have one more victory.

"Our goalie was playing playoff hockey out there," said Islanders captain Ed Westfall of Bill Smith, who kicked out

Scott Isn't Foolin'

By UPI
Charlie Scott doesn't fool around, especially on April Fool's Day.

Scott, having his best night ever in Cleveland, poured in 30 points, including 18 in the third period, Thursday night, to pace the Boston Celtics to a 95-88 NBA victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers before 19,392 fans.

"We just wanted to win even though we have clinched our division title," said Scott, who hit on 12-of-19 shots. "We moved the ball well and found the open man. They just couldn't stay with us because we never let go of the momentum."

The Cavs, who gained their first playoff spot ever Wednesday with a victory over New Orleans, hit a sizzling 15-of-23 shots in the first period enroute to a 30-26 lead. But Cleveland got only 15 baskets in the entire second half. The loss dropped the Cavs to a half-game behind Central Division-leader Washington.

"We just couldn't find the range in that second half," said Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch. "They played great defense but they also played good defense in the first quarter when we couldn't miss."

The score was tied at 45-45 at the start of the second half before Scott went to work. He went 6-for-7 to send the Celtics into the final period with a 73-69 lead.

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Vernon Scott

Boxer Ken Norton Favors Ring to the Marquee

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Men, if you had your choice, would you rather be the heavyweight champion of the world or a movie star?

The question, of course, is academic. The overwhelming majority of men never get a shot at either.

But Ken Norton, No. 1 challenger to Muhammad Ali's championship, has the chance of becoming both.

He will fight Ali for the title next September. And to keep the wolf from the door until

then he is starring in the title role of "Drum," a new movie about slavery in the antebellum South.

Norton, who made his film debut a couple of years ago in "Mandingo," answers the rhetorical question quickly and simply.

"I'd rather be heavyweight champion than the biggest movie star of all time," he said.

"There are lots of movie stars. There are plenty of great quarterbacks and 20 game pitchers. But there is only one heavyweight champion and he's better known all around the world than anybody else."

It would be folly to dispute Norton's contention. He was having lunch in the commissary and his muscles bulged through his T shirt like a sackful of anvils.

"Acting and fighting don't have much in common," said

the big fellow. "I like fighting a whole lot more than I do acting. Acting's so tedious it's worse than training for a big fight."

"When I train I work hard for two or three hours. When I'm physically exhausted I rest and take it easy. But you're on a movie set from 6 in the morning until 5 at night."

"The hardest part is doing retakes and sitting around waiting. It's just like it was in the Marine Corps — hurry up and wait."

Norton won't be waiting around much longer. He has two tune-up fights preparatory to the Ali bout in September. He faces Ron Stander in Omaha, Neb., next month and Oscar Bonavena in Monaco in June.

Norton faced Ali in a pair of

1973 non-title bouts. He won the first time, breaking Ali's jaw, and lost a split decision the second time around.

"I figure I won both of those fights," said Norton. "I won the first fight hands down. In the return match they said Ali won by one point, but I know I beat him."

"Ali's a colorful guy with a lot of magnetism and showmanship. He's a good fighter, too. But I'm going to win."

Excepting Max Baer, Rocky Graciano and Archie Moore, prizefighters generally haven't distinguished themselves in show business. And Norton isn't one to say that acting comes naturally to a man who earns his living with his fists.

"In the ring it's all business," he said. "That's concentration and hard work. It's just you and the other guy. In

acting you make believe and pretend. I feel more comfortable in front of the cameras now than I did in 'Mandingo,' but I'm still a lot more at home in the ring."

Norton has fought 38 professional fights, winning 35 of them, 22 by knockouts. In his most recent bout last January he stopped Pedro Lovell in five rounds.

"I'm glad I can fight and act," he said. "One profession helps the other at the gate. And acting opens the door for me to do something else when I quit fighting."

"I don't know how long I'll stay in the ring. It depends on how things go. I'd like to fight for another year or two."

"When I made 'Mandingo' people wondered what a

fighter was doing on the screen. Curiosity was a factor. They forgot about me as a boxer when they saw me act. This time they know what I can do."

Muhammad Ali soon will be starring in his own film biography in Hollywood. There's a possibility Norton will be approached to play a role in the picture.

"The chances are 100 to 1 against my accepting a role in it," said Norton.

"I love fighting. It's been very good to me. And I think it's great to be the No. 1 contender in the world for the heavyweight championship. But I'm going to be the heavyweight champion."

Clearly, Ken Norton would rather be champ than win all the Oscars in town.

Skeptical About Those Salem Girls

BOSTON (UPI) — A theory that an LSD-type drug triggered the Salem witch trials of 1692 probably is just a lot of hocus-pocus, according to a prominent historian.

Dr. Stephen Nissenbaum, a University of Massachusetts at Amherst history professor, said he was skeptical about a theory that girls in Salem Village hallucinated by eating bread made from rye contaminated with a fungus called ergot.

The trials resulted in 20 executions after the girls accused a number of persons of putting them under spells.

In the latest edition of Science Magazine, a University of California psychology graduate student suggested the druglike ergot caused the girls to see "the devil at work."

Nissenbaum, author of "Salem Possessed" — a book on the social implications of the witch trials — said in a telephone interview Linda

Caporael's theory cites only "circumstantial evidence."

"The fact is you would expect that large numbers of people in the village would have been

afflicted, and not just girls from two households between the ages of 18 and 19," Nissenbaum said, for example.

"She (Caporael) is dealing in circumstantial evidence," Nissenbaum said.

Caporael said in her article, "Of course, there can never be hard proof for the presence of ergot in Salem. But a circumstantial case is demonstrable."

Nissenbaum said only the girls in the households of Rev. Samuel Parris and Thomas Putnam Jr. accused villagers of being witches. Other residents who had been eating bread made with rye harvested

from the same crop apparently were not afflicted.

"It also appears unlikely to me that this would not happen in any other year, in any other household and in any other village," he said.

Nissenbaum theorizes in his book the accusations were caused by the political atmosphere of the 17th century and "severe internal troubles" within the two households.

Nissenbaum said attempts were being made to run Parris out of town, suggesting Parris might have retaliated by attempting to rid the village of persons who were against him.

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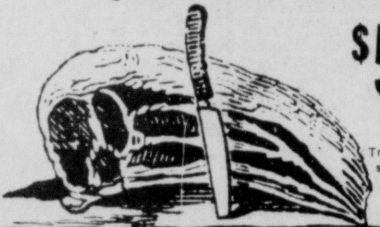
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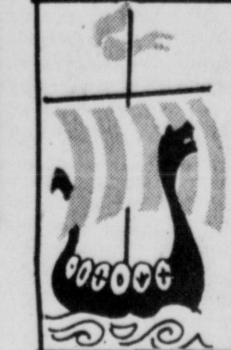
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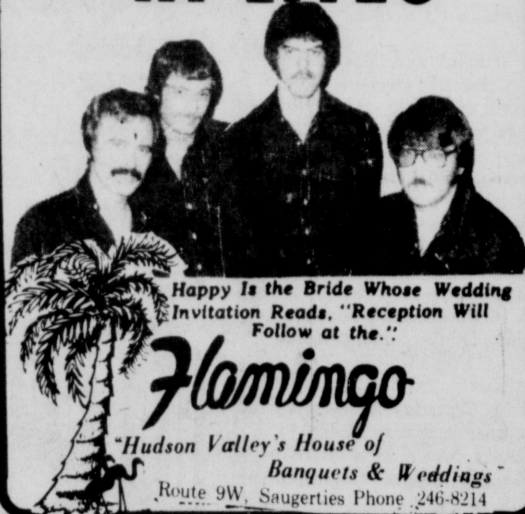
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THE NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLY

TV and Oil Companies . . . the Tension Continues

New York (UPI)—Television will sell anything a sponsor makes that isn't illegal, patently immoral or demonstrably dangerous, but it refuses to sell ideas particularly for the

big oil companies that are being beleaguered all the way to the bank.

Without getting into why oil prices are high or whether gasoline prices could be lower, the fact of the matter in the shadowy world of corporate image is that the major oil companies have taken a substantial public relations beating in the consumer-conscious

days of energy crisis. With a few gleeful kicks in the conglomerate pants from environmentalists.

And they aren't being allowed to buy time in order to answer back, which is a cause of continuing tension between the networks and these would-be sponsors.

The networks traditionally have tried to keep commercials within the salesman's milieu and out of the realm of controversy. There are ethical and practical reasons for this, not to mention the so-called "Fairness Doctrine" of the Federal Communications Commission.

The latest set-to is between Mobil Oil and the National Broadcasting Co., over whether Mobil should be allowed to buy time to counter a five-part series on WNBC-TV's local evening news. The company had refused to take part in WNBC-TV's series on gasoline prices.

The network offered the oil company rebuttal time—how much also is a matter of dispute—followed by reporters questioning, an arrangement the oil company found unsatisfactory.

Why would a television station be reluctant to take money from a would-be advertiser? Speaking from the sidelines about ABC in particular and the industry in general: Alfred R. Schneider, vice president, ABC Inc., said in an interview that ABC does "not accept commercials or sell time for controversial issue material," primarily because of the "Fairness Doctrine."

The fairness doctrine is easily confused with the equal time doctrine, but the latter is a lot easier to work with than the former. Under equal time, if a television station or network gives time to one candidate for public office, it must give equal time to his opponents.

Outside of a quandary about how this would apply to Ronald Reagan's old movies (in some of the lesser epics, it

might be Reagan who demands equal time), this is comparatively simple to administer.

The FCC's fairness doctrine centers on issues and stipulates that if a network discusses a controversial subject, it must provide reasonable opportunity for discussion of conflicting views.

"There are limitations on the amount of time on the airwaves," Schneider said. "We feel controversial issues are best explored through the journalistic medium. We really cannot permit access to anybody who wants time—we can't let money dictate what the issues are. That would mean the man with the pocketbook could determine what issues ought to be discussed."

Schneider said the problem involving advertisers and controversial issues had been kicking around for some time. And he added:

"In the last five or six years, as consumerism has grown, more controversy has arisen over economic issues. This is particularly true since the energy crisis. Now the oil companies are much more image conscious. There are other import-export problems concerning oil, there's atomic energy and the question of nuclear plants."

A spokesman for NBC agreed that in the last five years, much of the problem of controversial issue-oriented commercials has centered on the oil industry.

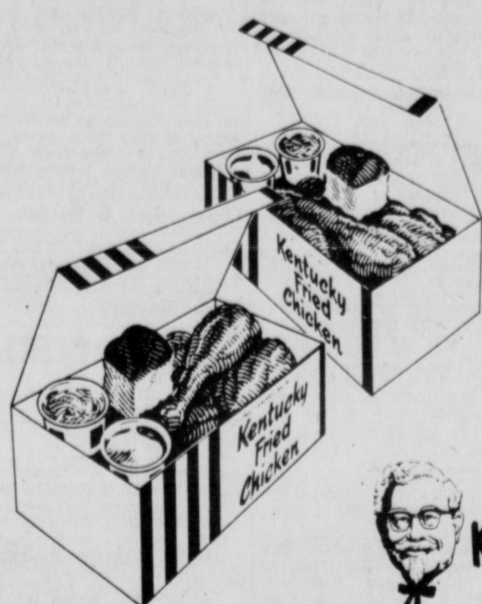


Reaction

It may be bit theatrical, but the fact is that Tovah Feldshuh is quite an actress. In this case she's reacting to being nominated for a Tony Award as "best actress" in a

play during the past theatrical season. Here, she creates some excitement for the photographer by mounting a lamppost during a midday walk in a New York City park. Tovah is the star of the play "Yentl" in which she plays a young girl who masquerades as a boy in order to get a yeshiva education in 19th Century Poland. (UPI)

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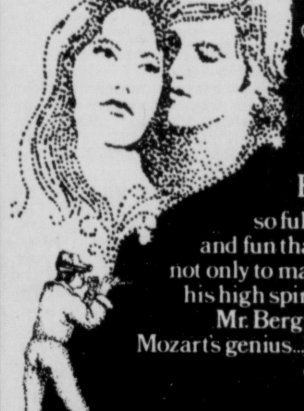
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OLIVE MARKET PLACE county homes 30 min. from Kingston \$35,900 — 2 yr. old secluded ranch on absolutely private acre. 3 bedrm., fireplace 3 yr. old, 3 bdr. ranch, w/full basement. Acre Mountain views. \$52,900 — Colonial salt box — 3 bedrms. on 3.96 acres with lge. 3 story barn. Choice wooded building sites of 6 acres each avail. Bostock Rd. Call for details. Westwood Country Realty DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, G.R.I. 679-8616		ANTIQUE AUCTION Selling Balance of the Hoonbeek Estate SAT., APRIL 3 AT 10:00 A.M. At The Bloomingbury Galleries, Bloomingbury, N.Y. Exit 116 off the Rte. 17 Quickway (watch for signs) Selling the balance of the Hoonbeek Estate including items from the home and country store. As everyone knows we were unable to sell everything in the estate 3 weeks ago. There are many items left to be sold. Including Good Glassware, Many Crocks & Jugs, Napanock Axes, Baskets, Frames, Rugs, Quilts & Comforters, Biscuit Boxes, Store Tins, New Garden Tools, Wootton Ware of all kinds, Tin Ware, Bottles Lumber, Barrels, etc., Buttons, Store Scales, Tubs, Shaft Bells, Flat Irons, Wooden Snow Shovels, Many Frames & Prints, Parch Papers of all kinds, 4 Early Spool Beds, Cherry Drop Leaf Tables, Trunks, Stands, Benches, Pattern Glass, Oil Lamps, Old Eye Glasses, Flint Berry Dishes, Vases, Hand Painted China, Early Gold Band Tea Set, Lots of China, Majolica, Early Cordials, Pottery, Milk Glass, Goblets, Noritake China, Silver Spoons, Depression Glass, Lamp Chimneys, Apothecary Jars, Rayo Lamps, Barn Lanterns, Several Wooden Bowls, Aget Ware, Tin Ware, Ogee Mirror, Many Old Rugs in New Cond., Wooden Pils, Baskets, Oil Stove Tole Ware, Nails of all Sizes, Wheat Cradles, Ice Saws & Markers, Corn Sheller, Hand Plow & Cultivator, Fruit Jars, Cloths from the 30s, Some Past Cards, Anvil, Old Papers, Cast Iron Items, Foot Stools, Platform Scales, Neck Yokes. This is just part of the many items to be sold. SUMMER Flea Markets. Plan to stay late! RICHARD LARSEN, Auctioneer Pine Bush, N.Y. Tel.: (914) 944-2528 HELEN VANWERT, Executor KATHARINE T. TERWILLIGER, Executor		OPEN HOUSE 12 NOON TO 6 PM SUNDAY, APRIL 4 WHITTIER CAPE 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent con- dition, extra lge. corner lot, owner transferring, immediate possession. Exceptional buy at \$26,900. DIRECTIONS — Rte. 32, north of Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge to Links Lane, 1st house on corner of Dunwoodie Drive, look for our signs. MILLSTREAM REALTY 338-5155 331-1200 \$10,000 OR BEST OFFER	

AUTOMOTIVE
Campers—Trailers
For Sale 705

JIM ROSS INC
 •CAMPER—TRAILERS
 •MOTOR HOMES—CAPS
 •Sales • Rentals
 Service & Accessories
 Van Acces.
 CB Radios
 Rte. 55, 473-1656 Po'k.

1970 Norris Travel Trailer — 25 ft, exc. cond. Must be seen to appreciate. 657-8280.

1973 Scampers (Trailer-23', sleeps 6, fully equip. Has never been on road. \$3500. Joe 914-688-7327.

16' TRAVEL TRAILER—S.C., sleeps 4, good cond., 339-4914.

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

BANNER MOBILE HOMES INC.
 Rte. 28 North of Kingston
 New 14 wide, unbeatable prices. Reason and used home at bargain prices. Long term financing. 331-8244; 657-6381. Mon.-Sat. 9 to 6; Sun. by appt.

12 x 70 Barrington, 3 bdrms, exc. cond. Set up in beautiful wooded park. Extras incl. 339-3063.

1967—12x55, 2 BEDROOM, unfurnished. Exc. cond. Many extras. Located in park. Must see to appreciate. Phone 336-6252.

1974 12x70, 3 bdrms., set up in park, many extras, sm d.p., take over payments. 331-8244 or 657-6381.

1972 Invader—12x60, 3 bdrms., set up in park, with util. shed, \$4900. 336-6404.

12x60, 1972, Statesman, 2 bdrms., unfurn., washer/dryer/shed/porch. Set up near IBM 338-8325.

14' & 24' Vandale Homes for a lot you'll be proud of — discount prices. Fin'g. 338-9405.

12x70 With 60 ft. deck, wood burning fireplace, many extras included, must be moved. 657-8725.

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

A LARGE SITE
 IN MOBILE HOME PARK
 RUBY, 382-2473.

CLEAN SPACE
 IN Rosendale 668
 658-2561 or 226-8658.

Now Renting — large wooded lots for Mobile Homes, Saugerties-Wdshk area. 246-2767 or 679-5342.

New Car Agencies 725

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 "SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
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 INDOOR USED CARS
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Come on out, you come out better
 Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
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 HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST
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Century Buick - Opel
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G.T.
 CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
 DODGE
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 JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC
 HONDA AUTOMOBILES
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PATRIOT COLONIAL
 LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.
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Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
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We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & Trucks.
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
 Lowest Prices, Fair Deals
 339-3800 731 Broadway
 "THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

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A 1967 Ford Ranchero, \$325. Public Wholesale, 9-W Highland, next to State Police. 691-2548.

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 246-2861 Saugerties

BURTON E. DEITZ
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1970 Cadillac — full power, good cond., priced to sell \$1375 255-5445

CENTURY MOTORS
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 KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900

Chevelle 1973 Malibu, AM-FM 8 track, swivel seats, exc. condition. Asking \$2,695. 687-9815.

CHEVY 1969 wagon, new brakes, tires, AM-FM, P.S., P.B., no rust. Only \$695. w/guar. 339-5674.

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1967 Chevelle \$350; 1968 Volkswagen fastback \$425; 1968 Mustang \$750; 1972 Kawasaki motorcycle \$650. Call 338-3833 during working hrs., 331-9370 after 5 p.m.

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1975 Cutlass Supreme — Lt. leather interior, vinyl top, air cond., AM radio w/tape deck, w/w radials. 246-9641.

Dodge '74 Colt wagon, exc. cond., rack, 4 speakers, Only 19,000 mi. \$2,550. 255-5445.

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69 EL CAMINO
 396 CU. IN. ENG., \$600.
 338-2025.

1970 Fiat Spyder—850, conv., 30,000 mi., many extras, very good cond. \$900 anytime 339-3973 after 5 p.m. 331-7206.

'69 Ford Fairlane H/T \$775
 '71 Pinto, R. H., 4 spd. \$595
 '72 Vega St. Wgn. \$1095
 '71 Torino Ranchero, A.T. \$1795
 '72 Demon, 340, 4 spd. \$1695
JOHN'S USED CARS
 687-7727 Rte. 213 Stone Ridge

'66 Ford Galaxy
 Call 679-7784.

'59 Ford F600
 2 Sp. Rear End, 2 1/2 Ton, \$700. 331-6317.

'74 Gran Torino—exc. cond., air, p.s., p.b., vinyl roof, \$2895-, will deliver 331-7253 after 4 p.m.

1970 GREMLIN
 AUTO., 6 CYL., \$895.
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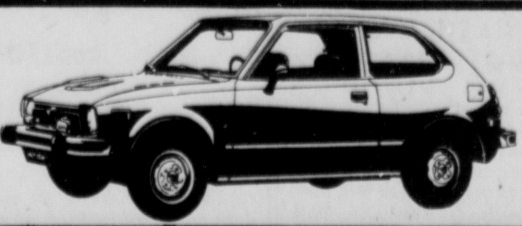
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 Quality Cars Bought for Export
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1970 Kingswood sta. wagon, mechanics special, needs work, Call 336-5635.

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 \$995.
 658-8903.

AUTOMOTIVE
New & Used Cars 730



"24 Hours of Daytona"

Car No. 52—the Honda Civic—smallest car ever to enter America's premier endurance contest—January 31—February 1, 1976. Car now rated third in the World Manufacturers' Championship for Touring Cars under 2.5 liters.

- One of only 30 to finish the race out of 72 starters.
- Average speed: 87.6 MPH for 397 laps of 3.84 miles each over Daytona International's famed road course.
- Fastest lap speed: 91.5 MPH. Fastest straightaway speed: 123 MPH.
- Successfully competed against cars powered by engines up to seven times larger.
- Only car to finish without tire change.
- Less than two quarts of oil added during 24 hours.
- Only car to complete final 2-hour leg of the "24 Hours" without a pit stop for any reason.
- Finished 12th in its class in the "24 Hours" competing against cars much larger in engine size and horsepower. (BMW 240Z, Datsun 240Z, Porsche 911S.)
- One of only two cars to start and finish a 100-mile "sprint" the night before, then start and finish the "24 Hours".
- Because of late arrival, started last in the 100-mile, without warm-up, and finished 18th out of the more than 70 starters.
- Outlasted a total of 73 cars in both races.
- Car No. 52—owned and entered by CACI, Woodland Hills, California.

Honda Civic.
What the world is coming to.

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC Inc.
HONDA AUTOMOBILES
708 Broadway, Kingston 331-5810

New & Used Cars 730

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'76 PACER 6 Cyl., Std. Trans. *3800
 '75 MATADOR 8 Cyl., 4 Dr., Air, P.S. *3700
 '75 PACER 6 Cyl., Std. Trans. *3500
 '75 PACER X Auto. Trans., Loaded *3900
 '75 GREMLIN Air Cond., Auto. Trans. *3400
 '74 VW 412 Wagon, 5,000 Miles, A.T. *3900
 '73 MAVERICK 2 Dr. Cust., Air Cond. *2400
 '73 FIREBIRD Esprit, 31,000 Miles *3300
 '73 DUSTER 6 Cyl. 2 Dr., Auto., P.S. *2600
 '72 FORD Gran Torino Sta. Wagon *2400
 '72 NOVA 2 Dr., 8 Cyl., Air Cond. *2400
 '72 VW Wagon, 30,000 Miles, Auto. *2500
 '72 VW Super Beetle, Blue *1995
 '71 PINTO Std. Trans. 29,000 Miles *1650
 '71 TOYOTA Corona, Air Cond. *1650
 '71 PONTIAC Safari Sta. Wagon *1800
 '70 FORD Maverick, 2 Dr. 6 Cyl. *1000

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'68 VW Convertible **YOU**
 '64 DODGE Convertible **TELL**
 '67 CHEV. Nova **US**
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 '68 MONTEGO **PRICE**

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All At One Modern Location
WE WELCOME YOUR VISIT

1974 LTD 9 Pass. Stationwagon — 1 owner, like new, low mileage, fully equipped, offered at \$3700. Call 657-8998 or 338-0480.

'73 Mazda—4 dr., air conditioned, defrost, radio, 32,000 mi., \$1250, 255-0974.

'74 Mustang II, air \$2995
 '72 Ford Super Van, auto \$2195
 '71 GMC Sprint P/U \$1495

Other Cars under \$500
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 1971 BUICK ELECTRA \$1250 or best offer
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Olds 1975 Cutlass Supreme — 4 dr., show rm. new, 8,000 mi., many options, call 246-6181.

• ONLY 3 TO GO •
 '63 Chevy, auto, P.S. \$250
 '68 Olds F-85, 6 cyl., auto, p.s. 350
 '67 Pont. Bonneville, 6 cyl. 350

MAXX AUTOS
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PINTO 1971 2 Door sedan, green, standard, \$850. 338-2294, after 4 p.m.

1973 Plymouth Fury — Green, 4 dr., exc. running & body cond. \$2200. Call after 6 p.m., 246-2574.

'71 PLYMOUTH Cricket—4 spd., \$1095.
 '67 VOLKS BUG — 4 Speed \$595.
 Rte 9W Lake Katrine 382-1959

1971 Plymouth Fury — 4 Dr., P.S., A.C. Std., new muffler & tail pipe. Exc. mechanically Clean in & out. \$650 nego. 691-7805.

T-Bird 1968 — P.B., P.S., new muffler, master cylinder. Car in mint cond. in & out. Must see \$1,350. 691-7805.

Vega 1973 GT, good cond., 34,500 mi. Dark Bronze Metallic, white stripe. Asking \$1,800. 336-6179.

Imported Cars 735

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
 Cleanest Used Cars in Town
 Route 9W
 Authorized Sales & Service

BRUMUM MOTORS
 RTE. 28, KINGSTON
 331-0641, 331-0642
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1975 Fiat Spyder conv. very good cond. 15,000 mi. \$4,000. 679-6400

2-1969 FIAT SPYDER CONV. — BOTH FOR \$450. 338-2025.

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Phone 338-3464

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MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
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1974 SUPER BEETLE — VOLKS-
 WAGEN, exc. condition. Asking \$2450. Call 687-7847.

1972 VW Mark II station wagon, A.T., air, heat, rear defroster, snow tires, tape, \$1,500. 27 MPG. 338-6404; 339-4474.

1971 Triumph GT 6—many new parts, \$600+ payments or \$2400. Call 687-7259 or 518-943-4140 keep trying. Brian.

1972 VW 411 wagon auto—trans, radio, 57,000 mi. \$2200 687-9692, evos.

1973 VW Bug \$2200, white, good cond. 338-0444

VW 1972 Super Beetle — Exc. cond., sun roof & other opt., 41,000 mi., \$1795. 331-7253, after 4 p.m.

BEST "AUTO" BUYS IN TOWN

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MONEY SAVING STORE

TOYOTA
 '76 MARK II 4 Dr. Sed.
 Fully Eqptd. Incl. Air,
 AM-FM Stereo
List \$5909⁷⁵
SALE \$5454⁷⁵★

VOLVO
 4 Dr. Station Wagon
 Loaded w/Standard
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List \$7735⁰⁰
SALE \$6980⁰⁰★

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'75 Volkswagen Rabbit
 '75 Toyota Corona, Sta. Wgn.
 '74 Chev. Vega Hatch'bk
 '73 Celica, Automatic
 '74 Toyota 2 Dr. Sed., Std.
 '73 Toyota Corona 2 Dr. H.T.
 '72 Toyota Corona 2 Dr. H.T.
 '71 Volkswagen Fastback
 '74 VW "412" Sta. Wgn.

1/2 Ton Pickup SR/5
L/B-5 Spd. Manual
List \$4237⁷⁵
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Corona 2 Dr. H.T. SR/5
 Loads of Std. Equip.
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FREE 5 Year Quaker State
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'76 Chevette Scotter R/Def., 4 Spd. Liter Stk. CT29 **\$2899**

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'76 Monza Coupe 5 Spd., Tilt Whl., Rad. Stk. M3 **\$3799**

LAST CONVERTIBLE
 '75 Chev. Caprice Convert. Every Possible Extra A Real Collector's Item.

LAST NEW '75 VEGA
 Cogsworth Hatchback \$500 Under Dlr. Cost

'75 Mustang II H.T. 4 Spd., Clean **\$3195**

'74 Olds. Cutlass 2 Dr., Full Power **\$2895**

'75 Cadillac 2 H.T. Cpe. DeVille, Loaded **\$6995**

'72 Vega Coupe Hatchback, Auto. **\$695**

'75 Lincoln Cont. 4 Dr. Town Car **\$6995**

'72 Cadillac 2 H.T. Cpe. DeVille, Loaded **\$2395**

OVER 150 USED CAR SALE !

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 '75 Monza Hatchback
 '75 Vega Hatch.

'74 Vega Hatchback
 '74 C20 P/Up
 '74 Cadillac H. Top

'73 Monte Carlo
 '72 Maverick 2 Dr.
 '72 Gremlin X

'75 Caprice 4 Dr.
 '75 Nova Custom 4 Dr.
 '75 Caprice 2 H. Top

'73 Nova Hatchback
 '73 Vega Wagon
 '73 Impala 2 H.T.

'74 Vega GT
 '74 Toyota Wagon
 '74 El Camino P/Up

'73 Chevy P/Up
 '73 Duster Sunroof
 '73 Olds Toronado

'72 Malibu 2 H.T.
 '72 Chevy C20 P/Up
 '72 Toyota P/Up

'72 Vega 2 Dr.
 '72 Cadillac H. Top
 '72 Vega Hatchback

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'71 Super Bug Runs Great, needs one tire. 246-7774.

Trucks for Sale 740

1968 Chevy Pickup — 2 wh dr, 307 cu, good cond, 900. 246-7117.

1967 Chevy Van — rebuilt engine; 1970 VW Bus, rebuilt engine. 331-0728.

1974 DODGE Maxi Van, V8, P.S., P.B., A-C, AM/FM, stereo & CB, with 15,000 mi. 246-6697.

Ford 1976 F-250 pick up, P.S., PDB, standard, 4 W/D. Must sell, \$4,800 or \$700 plus take over payments. Call 331-2282 after 8 p.m.

1963 International Van truck, alum., 12X8X6 Morrison, box body, incl., auto, tail gate, bids to be open Fri. April 9, 1976 at 2 p.m. May be seen at warehouse 14 E. Chester St. Kingston, N.Y. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. For bidding inform contact: Kenneth Bonville, Director of Buildings & Grounds Warehouse, 331-3531.

Tandem Dump Trucks for Sale
 1973 Brockway with 10 yard body, Good Condition, Diesel
 1971 Ford Louisville, 10 yard body, Cat. Diesel—\$11,500
 1973 International, Cummings V8 Diesel Engine, 10 yard body
 1963 B81 Mack, 14 yard body, Mack Diesel, Fair to Good Condition, \$8,000
 1963 Ford F100, Cummings Diesel, 10 yard body, \$6000
 1963 International F1800A, Gas Engine, Good Condition, \$3,500
 1969 GMC Model 7500, Gas Engine, 10 yard body, \$5,800
 Autocar Tandem Dump Off the Highway Truck—Year 1965, \$6,500

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Chevy Alum. Body Step-Van \$800 or best offer 336-6579

'72 VW Camper — Factory equipped, \$400 below book, can be seen at Rhinebeck Power Test Sta. Call 687-7135, 463-5843

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SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radials, foreign car service. Gus Emig. 338-5187.

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 KONI Shocks BLAUPUNKT Radios
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 Package policy available. Same day service, financing on premiums available, 6, 9 or 12 mo. policy with competitive rates.

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VanKleeck's Tire Service
 Wheel Alignment—Brake Service
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 Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1292

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We sell & service 3, 5, 10 Speed Bicycles, Four Season Cycle, Phenicia, N.Y. 914-688-7633.

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MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE
 Package policy available. Same day service, financing on premiums available, 6, 9 or 12 mo. policy with competitive rates.

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YAMAHA
 Holsapple's Rec. Vehicles
 Bustersville 679-2890

SUZUKI
 BUSTER DUNN sales & Service
 Rt. 28 Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

1972 HONDA 175 \$175
 CALL TOM, 336-5635

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 FOUR SEASON CYCLE
 Phenicia, N.Y. 688-7633

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 Sales, Service, Parts Accessories
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1972 Triumph Daytona — 500 — low mi., like new — \$1000. Call after 6 p.m., 336-6835.

1974 Yamaha — exc. cond., \$800. 336-6579.

1974 Yamaha — 350 cc, 1900 mi, exc. cond., many extras, \$875. Call 331-0249

'73 Yamaha 650 — 8,000 miles, good condition. Extras, \$1,000. Can be seen anytime at Bell Automotive, Shokan or call 336-6586.

Wanted—Automotive 770

CASH PAID FOR JUNK CARS & TRUCKS. I remove in any condition. 679-8133, 338-2863.

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WHOLESALE PRICES ON ALL USED CARS & TRUCKS
 No reasonable Offer refused
1 YEAR OPTIONAL GUARANTEE
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 '75 monza 2 plus 2, 4 Speed, Air, Etc. P/S, P/B
 2) '75 IMP. 4 Dr. H.T., Auto., P/S, Air, Radio, 4,000 Mi.
 '75 MONTE CARLO Landau Auto., P/S, P/B, P/W, Air 10,000 Miles
 '75 CORVETTE H.T. Auto, P/S P/W, Radio, etc., 6000 Mi.
 '75 CAMARO 4 Speed, P/S P/B Radio, etc., 8000 Miles
 '75 NOVA 4 Dr., Auto., P/S, 6 Cyl., Radio, etc. 4000 Mi
 '75 Vega Wagon, Auto., Radio, Cust. Interior, 11,000 Miles

1974's

'74 NOVA S/S 3 Spd., V8
 '74 BUICK Century Luxus, 4 Dr.
 '74 IMP Wagon, Auto, P/S V8
 '74 VEGA H.B., "Spirit of Amer." Auto
 '74 VEGA Wagon, Auto., Radio
 '74 VEGA Sedan, Auto., Radio
 '74 IMP 4 Dr. Auto., P/S V8

1973's

'73 VEGA H.B., 3 Speed
 '73 BEL AIR 4 Dr., Air
 '73 VEGA H.B. 4 Speed
 '73 FORD Torino, Auto., P/S
 2) '73 MONTE CARLOS-Air
 '73 VEGA Est. Wagon, Auto.
 '73 MALIBU 2 Dr. Auto., P/S
 '73 PLY. Duster 340, Auto., P/S
 '73 NOVA 2 Dr., Auto, P/S 6
 '73 GREMLIN AMX 2 Dr., Auto
 '73 SOSGE Charger, Auto., P/S
 '73 IMP. 4 Dr., Air, Auto., P/S

1972's

'72 NOVA 2 Dr. 4 Speed, P/S
 '72 CAPRICE 4 Dr., Air
 '72 TOWNSMAN Wagon, Auto, P/S
 '72 LAGUNA 2 Dr., Auto., P/S
 '72 "HEAVY CHEVY" 4 Speed
 '72 FORD Torino, 2 Dr., Auto
 '72 FORD Maverick, Auto., 6
 '72 VW Squareback, 4 Speed
 '72 VEGA Wagon, 4 Speed

1971's

'71 BEL AIR 4 Dr., Air
 '71 CAPRICE 2 Dr. Auto., P/S
 '71 MERC. Montego 4 Dr., Auto
 '71 PLY. Valiant 4 Dr., Auto. 6
 '71 FORD LTD, Auto., P/S-8, Air
 '71 PLY. Sat. Sebring 2 Dr., Auto.

70's, 69's, 68's & LOWER UNDER \$1000
OVER 300 CARS IN STOCK

USED TRUCKS

'76 G-20 Van, Auto., P/S
 '75 EL CAMINO Auto., P/S
 '75 FORD F-100 P.U. 4 Spd., V8
 '75 K-20, 4 WD, 4 Speed, P/S, plow
 '74 DATSUN P.U., 4 Speed
 '74 C-20 Stake, 3 Speed, V8
 '74 DODGE Club Cab, Turbo P/S
 '74 CHEV. C-10, P.U. Std.
 '73 C-30 Dump Body, 4 Spd.
 '73 C-60 — 16 Ft. Van-Turbo
 '73 CHEV. C-10, P.U. 3 Spd., 6 Cyl.
 '71 CHEV. C-10, p.u. Std. 6
 '71 FORD F-100, P.U. Std.
 '69 DODGE P.U. Std. 6
 '66 C-10 P.U. Std. 6

WILD RON'S WILD DEALS

DATSUN
 ECONOMY
 DATSUN
 VALUE
 DATSUN
 STYLE
 DATSUN
 QUALITY
 DATSUN
 DURABLE
 DATSUN
 POPULAR
 DATSUN
 VERSATILE
 DATSUN
 SPORTY
 DATSUN
 COMFORT
 DATSUN
 TOUGH
 DATSUN
 PRICE
 DATSUN
 SMOOTH
 DATSUN
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All Models Available for Immediate Delivery
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 Kingston
 New York

BLONDIE



BUGS BUNNY



RYATTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



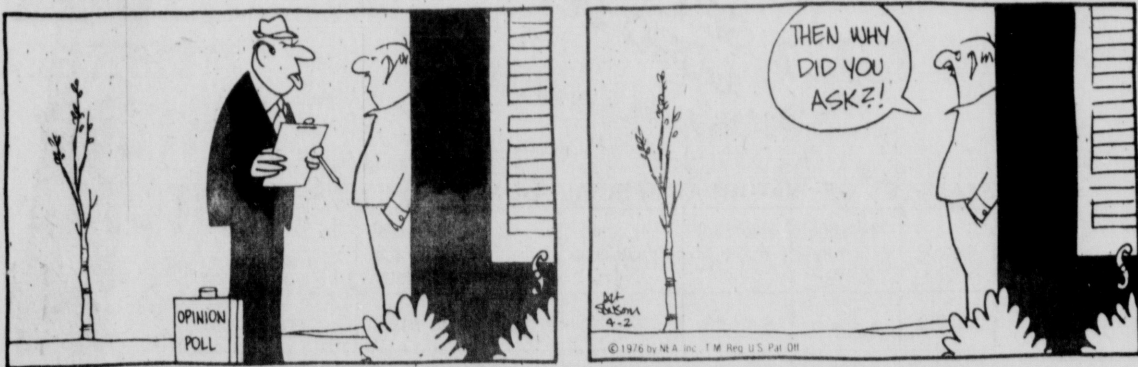
HENRY



NANCY



THE BORN LOSER



PRISCILLA'S POP



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, APRIL 3
Your birthday today: Your daily life, as a free wheeling quality this year. Material problem almost resolve themselves, but reasonable diligence is needed to keep the status quo. Relationships grow without deliberate effort; you may accept when you should decline. Today's natives build careers that are private world are interested in competitive sports.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Money is difficult to keep track of and is wasted on short-lived amusements. A story you hear is credible to the one telling it, but lacks an essential part. Withhold any opinion.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your problems are superficial. Focus your attention on the needs and wishes of those you care for. Remember where your services were promised.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Today offers excellent discipline in minding your own business. Don't complain or explain until you're properly asked. Finish weekend chores early.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Deliberate attempts to please people fail, while honesty opens the door. Make connections within your community, especially among those with similar interests.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Conditions have changed; belated business affairs are suddenly urgent. Be alert to learn how

and why, and revise your terms accordingly. Exercise is important now.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Select your work with an eye to all the things you need to master. Stay with your original choices. Romance thrives.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're responsible primarily for yourself. Cooperation is available, but you'll be obligated to return it in kind.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sincere effort to alleviate emotional distress is worthwhile. Minor sacrifices are natural in settling home arrangements. Have a light, entertaining evening.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spend his weekend doing repair work. Shirking your responsibilities would bring results you'd be unhappy about. Try to get some help.

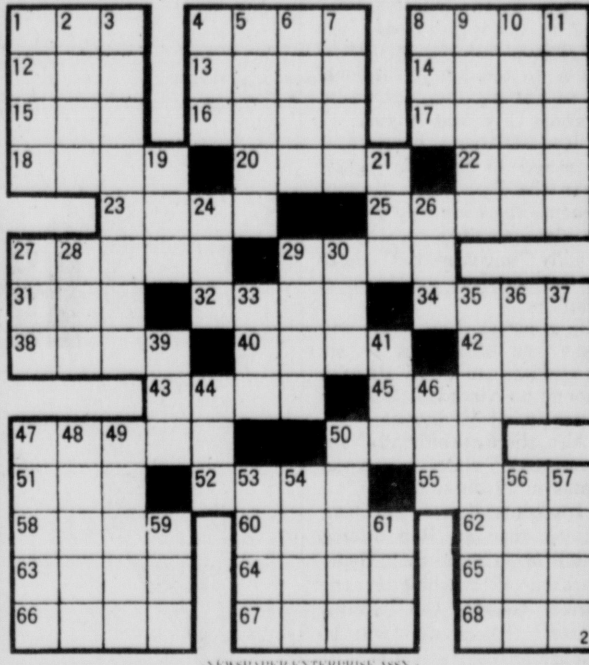
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Institutions of society extend their special influences into your affairs. Take them into account as you pursue your goals.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make acquaintances and business contacts, but stay away from romantic involvement unless it's to resume a tie that lapsed. Tour your favorite spots this evening.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be released from old anxieties if you just let go. Reclaim scattered or loaned items, tuck away savings or reserves, fulfill an obligation, then relax.

Theater

ACROSS										DOWN																																					
8 Theater play	32 Prominent actor	10 Feminine name (pl.)	11 Elysian places	19 Lamprey	21 Army officer (ab.)	24 Pure gain	26 Manipulate	27 Depot (ab.)	28 Male	29 Hillside (Scot.)	30 Upon (prefix)	33 Entire	35 Person in charge of play	36 Malt brew	37 Medium (ab.)	39 Sea bird	41 Feminine	44 Roman bronze	46 Resident of (suff.)	47 Part of theater	48 Was concerned	49 African antelope	50 Amphitheater	53 Screen —	54 Birds	56 Dramatis personae	57 Female sheep (pl.)	59 Romanian coin	61 Steamer (ab.)																		
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12 Shouted at villain	58 Russian lake	13 Greek war god	22 Brown in sun	23 Wait	25 Surmise	27 Actors do this at curtain call	29 Wagers	31 Chinese pagoda	32 Canvas cover (coll.)	34 Kind of cheese	38 Girl's name	40 Had reclined	42 Island (Fr.)	43 Chest sound	45 Ventilated	47 Act division	51 Indian cymbal	52 Prominent actor	55 Behold (Latin)	58 Russian lake	60 Nights before	62 Shooting marble	63 Boy's nickname	64 Caused to go	65 Carbohydrate suffix	66 Whirlpool	67 Former Russian ruler	68 Rights (ab.)																			
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WIN AT BRIDGE

Zadtwitz best of old timers

NORTH				EAST (D)			
♠ K 5 4 2	♥ 7 3	♦ A K J 7	♣ J 9 3	♠ 9 7	♥ Q J 10 9 8 6 5	♦ Q 5	♣ A 2
West	North	East	South	West	North	East	South
♠ J 10 8 3	♥ 4	♦ 10 9 6 3 2	♣ 7 6 4	♠ 6 5 4 3 2	♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5	♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead —	4♥						

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Any vote as to the best 80-year-old bridge player in the world would elect Waldemar von Zedtwitz unanimously. Waldy has been around a long time. He is responsible, more than anyone else, for the

success of the American Contract Bridge League. He has won almost every title there is and, in addition, must be known today as the great gentleman of bridge. Playing in six notrump, Waldy counted 11 easy tricks: three spades, two in each red suit and four clubs. The 12th trick could come on a diamond finesse or a squeeze. Waldy worked out a squeeze that meant he would pick up the queen of diamonds in either hand. He won the first heart, knocked out the ace of clubs, won a second heart and cashed three spades. He then noted that since West could only stop spades and East only hearts there was an automatic squeeze. He just ran his clubs. One diamond went from dummy on the fourth club and on the fifth club, West had to come down to two diamonds to hold a spade. The last spade was thrown from dummy and, since East had to hold a heart, dummy's three diamonds had to be good.

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



WIDE CHOICE: (Q) I know how to talk to girls and I have chances to go out with just about any of them that I like. But I have fallen in love with an older woman and know that she likes me a lot from the things she says and does to me. How should I go about telling her that I love her? And how can I find out if she loves me as much as I love her? Answer this as soon as you can. — In Love in Pennsylvania

(A.) You obviously have a lot of charm, and I congratulate you on it. It seems to be effective not only with girls your age but with older ones too. I can tell from the tone of your letter, however, that you are quite young. You are not ready to get seriously involved with an older woman. It is all right to be her friend and to admire her, but let that suffice. Until you are an adult, at least, concentrate on the girls around you. You will be at ease with them and they will be at ease with you.

RUMORS: (Q.) My friend (I thought) told this boy Dale that I go up to the funeral home and do terrible things. I think my friend wants Dale to like her, and that's why she told him all this. I just don't think it's very nice to say all these things about me, and I want to know how I should tell her I don't want her for a friend anymore, and how I can convince Dale that these stories are not true. I like him, and he used to like me, but now he's spreading rumors about me all over school. I told him, it isn't so, but he wouldn't listen. — 13 in Massachusetts

(A.) If Dale had genuinely liked you, he wouldn't have joined so enthusiastically in broadcasting lies about you. You would be wise to drop both your girl friend and Dale, and to ignore the stories they have been telling. Do not say anything to them or about them. Just go your way and be yourself and the stories will die out because they are not true.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET
No matter how you slice it, funding a country into defeat is still baloney.

Of course the gals want equal rights — they've long had pretty good lefts.

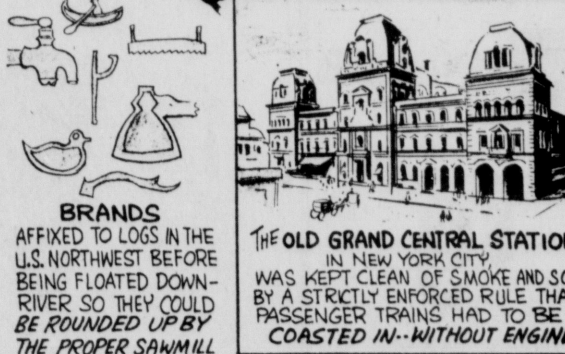
Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: a hiccup of partygoers.

If TV doesn't mind, we'd feel more comfortable with a how-to show on making paper gliders, instead of the recent make-it-at-home nuclear device show.

Hire a plumber and you'll have to pay the piper.

Sure sign Easter's almost here: they've moved the summer clothes out of the boutiques to make way for fall fashions.

Believe It or Not!



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Confusing Day for Few Voting

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Slightly over 20 per cent of the 3,518,681 enrolled Democrats will vote in New York's presidential primary Tuesday if past primaries are any guide.

The state Board of Elections Thursday reported on the number of Democrats eligible to take part in the voting but it is expected only about 760,000 Democrats will go to the polls. The enrollment figure is down by about 102,000 from last year's Democratic enrollment.

Over the past several years about 21.6 per cent of the eligible voters have taken part in primaries — and New York has never had a primary quite like the upcoming balloting, which promises to be both confusing and time consuming for voters.

The Board reported that 2,219,753 Republicans are eligible to vote for their delegates to the party's national nominating convention in Kansas City next August.

The GOP vote, however, is expected to be even lighter than the Democratic turnout because there are only a dozen delegate contests for the officially "uncommitted" slates in the state's 39 congressional districts.

In contrast, Democrats will have lots of choices — six candidates are listed all told, though no candidate is on the slates in all 39 districts.

Also, there are officially "uncommitted" slates or partial slates in 37 districts.

Top contenders in the Democratic race are Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter. Others who will be listed on some slates are former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, Alabama Gov. George Wallace and anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack.

All told, 206 delegates will be elected to the Democratic National Convention. An additional 68 will be selected the following week by the state committee on the basis of the primary balloting.

Democratic voters will choose four, five or six delegates in each of the state's 39 CDs based on the Democratic vote in the district.

Udall has 189 potential delegates on 37 full or partial slates; Jackson, 185 on 36; Carter, 141 on 29; Harris, 100 on 22; Wallace, 15 on three, and McCormack, five on one — the 4th CD in Nassau County.

In addition, there are 223 uncommitted delegates in 37 districts, giving voters 858 delegates to vote on in the 39 districts.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota is a major factor even though he is not a declared candidate. More than 40 of the delegates seeking election on "uncommitted" slates are actually backing Humphrey, who is not a listed candidate because he has not declared himself.

Erie County is one hotbed of support for the former vice president and the party's presidential candidate in 1968 where former state chairman Joseph Crangle heads the organization. "Uncommitted"

slates in the 36th, 37th and 38th districts are Humphrey backers.

In addition, other uncommitted slates favorable to Humphrey are in the 11th and 14th in New York City; the 23rd in The Bronx and Westchester; the 26th along the Hudson; the 27th in the Southern Tier, and the 35th south and west of Rochester. Also, several slates on Long Island contain Humphrey supporters. Meanwhile, Jackson has a scattering of delegates publicly favorable to him listed as uncommitted.

Originally, Carter and Wallace were entered slates in many other districts but they were knocked off for a variety

of legal and technical reasons. Wallace backers in many districts were rejected because of questions over the legality of the signatures on the petitions. Carter backers were ruled off following challenges on technical points.

On the Republican side, backers of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan are listed on four slates. The Republicans will elect 117 delegates — three from each of 39 congressional districts — and have already selected 37 at-large delegates, headed by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. The uncommitted slates, which are expected to win, are expected to back President Ford at the convention.

Jerry's Slate Is on Row G

KINGSTON — The Republican-designated slate of delegates to the GOP National Convention in the 25th Congressional District will be running on Row G in the Tuesday, April 6 Primary.

Uncommitted, but supporting President Ford, the slate has the endorsement of Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25th Dist., two state senators and three assemblymen.

Headed by Edward W. Kelly, of Katonah, the slate also

The city of Houston had a theater before it had a church. The first theater was opened in the Texas city on June 11, 1838.

includes delegates Ethel L. Block and Thomas A. Johnson Jr. Alternates include Richard A. DeLorenzo, Lynn Mulvaney and John W. Hanes.

Fish who seldom takes sides in a local primary election said he would this time because this election is different.

"It is not a local election but one in which every enrolled Republican in the 25th District can vote," he explained.

"Also as I have announced already I am in full support of President Ford and I would be less than honest if I didn't

support to the limit of my ability those delegates who will go to Kansas City to nominate him," Fish said.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Vote For
Henry "Scoop" Jackson
For President
25th Congressional District
VOTE ROW 5C ONLY

Paid For By: Jackson For President Committee
Washington, D.C.
Walter T. Skallerup, Jr. Treasurer

WATCH FOR
STRETCH & SEW
APRIL CLASS SCHED.
IN THIS SUN. FREEMAN

MARINE MIDLAND ANNOUNCES AN EXTRA IN FULL SERVICE BANKING... SATURDAYS.*

SATURDAY

3

APR. 1976

Talk about convenience. Marine Midland gives you the convenience of more offices across the state than any other bank. More 24-hour MoneyMatic Machines, too. Full-service banking, on Saturday, at special convenient locations.

Want to open a joint account? Now it's more convenient to drop in jointly, on Saturday. Now Saturdays are for savings. And checking. And loans, too.

Watch for Marine Midland's Saturday "Specials." Each Saturday we're offering some special reasons for you to visit us.

LOAN "SPECIAL"

Come on in this Saturday and, if you qualify for a loan, we'll give you 10% off our regular finance charge for any home improvement loan.

CHECKING "SPECIAL"

Come in any Saturday, deposit \$200 in a Marine Midland Savings Account and we'll give you two Good Deal Checking Accounts. (For you and a family member.) As long as you keep the \$200 in your savings account you both can write all the checks you want for nothing. We'll even give you 200 free personalized checks from our exclusive custom line. See you Saturday.

"SATURDAY SPECIALS"
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2. GET SPECIAL DEAL ON GOOD DEAL CHECKING

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Amount of Loan	Number of Monthly Payments	Amount of Monthly Payment*	Annual Percentage Rate	Total of Payments*	'Special' Finance Charge	Regular Finance Charge	You Save
\$ 2,000	60	\$ 44.26	10.84%	\$ 2,655.60	\$ 612.30	\$ 680.82	\$ 68.52
\$ 5,000	84	\$ 87.97	10.91%	\$ 7,389.48	\$2,237.40	\$2,487.95	\$250.55
\$10,000	120	\$143.55	10.95%	\$17,226.00	\$6,783.08	\$7,541.74	\$758.66

*These figures include optional life insurance.

*The following conveniently located offices will be open on Saturday.

Kingston Office Mammoth Mall Kingston 9:30 am-12:30 pm	Middletown Office Route 211 East Middletown 9 am-12 noon	Peekskill Office 3038 East Main Street Peekskill 9:30 am-1:30 pm	Vassar Office Raymond Avenue at LaGrange Poughkeepsie 9 am-12 noon
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Contempt Trial date

GOSHEN, (UPI) — Units of the state and Orange County Civil Service Employees Association face trial April 8 on contempt of court charges for striking the county in defiance of a court order.

State Supreme Court Justice Edward O'Gorman Thursday set the trial date on the contempt action, which charges the two organizations but does not involve individual officers of either unit.

The county unit, backed by the state, went on strike March 17 over raises and pay scale increments. The workers returned to their jobs Wednesday.

The county had obtained an injunction from O'Gorman barring the walkout, but union members voted to continue the strike.

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Organized Crime Muscling In On Ulster?

KINGSTON—An investigation is underway by the New York State Organized Crime Task Force into mob activities in a multi-county area of the mid-Hudson region, including Ulster County, District Attorney Francis J. Vogt said Thursday.

"There is no question but that persons associated with major crime families of

New York City are moving up here, purchasing property and buying businesses," Vogt told the Freeman. "Some of their activities are in violation of the law," he said.

Vogt declined to give any details concerning the aspects of the investigation in Ulster County other than to say that "with respect to this particular county

the major portion of the investigation centers around the southern part of the county."

But a Freeman investigation has revealed that the reputed head of one of New York City's five organized crime families indirectly owns and upon occasion occupies a house on Route 32 North in the Town of New Paltz, near the Town

of Esopus border.

In typical organized crime fashion, the large house was purchased on October 7, 1968 in the name of the wife of Frank ("Funzi") Tieri, the reputed boss of the former Vito Genovese family. The deed for the sale of the property, on file at the Ulster County Clerk's Office shows that 1.59 acres of land was sold to America

Tieri of 68 Bay 28 Street, Brooklyn, which is also Frank Tieri's listed address.

A sign on Route 32 in front of the house reads: "F. Tieri." There is a listing in the New Paltz telephone directory for America Tieri.

According to informed sources, Tieri rose to the head of the former Vito Genovese family sometime following the

July 18, 1972 Brooklyn gunshot slaying of Thomas Eboli, who then reportedly was the boss of the family.

Sources say Tieri has been observed off and on over the past several years arriving at the Town of New Paltz residence, reportedly in the company of bodyguards.

In a March 21, 1976 published report in the New York Times which stated that for the first time since 1957 New York's five "Mafia" families are initiating new members, a Justice Department official was quoted as saying that among the recent initiates was John Russo, the driver and bodyguard of Frank Tieri.

Vogt declined any comment concerning Tieri.

According to the Ulster County district attorney, the multi-county investigation by the Organized Crime Task Force has been underway "for about a year." He said his office "has been cooperating very closely" in the investigation as have area police agencies.

"What we are primarily concerned with are crimes of extortion, blackmail—the usual type of thing you might expect when a mob organization enters into a legitimate business," Vogt said.

Asked when and if there will be any arrests, he responded: "That depends entirely on the results of the investigation."



Frank Tieri's New Paltz Home (Freeman Photo by Kruh)

THE WEATHER: Considerable Cloudiness — Temperature: Max.45, Min.31

VOL. CV—No. 315

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 2, 1976

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

Trucks Still Dump In Plattekill

By Matt Spireng

PLATTEKILL—Plattekill town officials say they are ready to sue the county, the state or whomever necessary to try to get some backing in their fight to keep Dutchess County garbage out of the Dutchess Sanitation Service landfill off Route 44/55 near the hamlet of Plattekill.

The entire town board—Supervisor Dominick Ferrante, Clerk Edith Auchmoody, and Councilmen Salvatore Dolcemascolo, Salvatore Cracolici, Harold Jacobs and Mrs. Lee Rognon—met with representatives of the county for about two hours Thursday afternoon.

They returned to the Plattekill Town Hall with obvious feelings of frustration, anger, perhaps even bitterness.

(A group called the "Concerned Citizens Committee" is to meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Clintondale Firehouse to discuss the garbage problem. Numerous officials from several levels of government have been invited to attend.)

"It was the type of meeting where you just want to get up and go," said the obviously upset town supervisor as he waited with other grim-faced town officials at the town hall Thursday night for

the arrival of still other town officials who were not at the meeting to give them what could only loosely be called a "progress" report.

The town officials said they were told "point blank" that the town is going to have to go it on its own to keep Dutchess County garbage out of the privately-owned landfill purchased by Dutchess Sanitation Service last year from Hertel Enterprises Inc.

Garbage from Dutchess County—apparently from the City of Poughkeepsie—was being hauled to the site Thursday, when the Dutchess County airport landfill site was closed down. Poughkeepsie's Acting City Manager William Cranston told the Freeman Thursday that "the biggest part" of the city's garbage was being turned over to Dutchess Sanitation Service which had agreed to dispose of it temporarily. He indicated that the city generates about 50 to 60 tons of garbage per day and said the agreement with Dutchess Sanitation will continue "for a couple of weeks" until the city can go out to bid on a disposal contract.

Five Dutchess Sanitation trucks allegedly bringing garbage from Dutchess County were stopped and checked Thursday by Plattekill Town Police and then continued on to dump their loads in the landfill.

The town officials maintain that the

Ulster County Department of Health can and should be taking action to stop the trucks. They produced a copy of a permit for the collection and disposal of garbage issued by the department to "Hertel Enterprises—Division of Dutchess Sanitation" on Wednesday which states, "Permit is valid for collection, transportation and disposal of refuse originating in Ulster County ONLY." They said they were told Thursday by the county officials at the meeting, which included Health Department Commissioner Dr. Bartholomew J. Dutto, Director of Environmental Sanitation John Power, and Assistant County Attorney Francis T. Murray that the above clause was only put in the permit to scare Dutchess Sanitation but that it will not be enforced by the Health Department.

The town officials produced a letter from the health department to Joseph Puchalik, regional engineer for the Department of Environmental Conservation which asked whether Hertel Enterprises — A division of Dutchess Sanitation has a valid DEC permit to operate a landfill off Route 44/55 in Plattekill. The written reply from Puchalik was difficult to comprehend, it said no permit had been issued; it also said the DEC had no objection to the operation of the Hertel site at a daily volume level which existed prior to the purchase of the site. (The

explanation of the enigmatic response could be that when Puchalik was speaking of no permit being issued he was referring to the planned expansion of he site. He could not be reached for clarification today.)

Puchalik told the Freeman earlier Thursday that the DEC expected to take legal steps against any major increase in dumping at the site and will meet with town officials.

The town officials said that at the meeting Murray told them their town ordinance prohibiting the importation of garbage takes precedence over a proposed county law which would regulate importation, despite the fact that they have been advised by Town Attorney Stewart T. Schantz that the local ordinance does not apply to the landfill because the landfill was in existence before the law was passed. Schantz has also advised the town (apparently many months ago) that he cannot represent them in any action against Dutchess Sanitation because he represented the Hertels when the property was sold.

What now? The town officials say they will be seeking another attorney to represent them in the matter and will be fighting tooth and nail to keep any garbage from outside the township—including possibly garbage from the City of Kingston—from being dumped in Plattekill.

Some Sit, Some Roll

KINGSTON—Some local freight haulers are expected to "sit it out like all the other smaller companies and just wait," while others have arranged to keep rolling, as negotiations between the Teamsters Union and national truckers continue in Arlington Heights, Ill. The union called a nationwide strike yesterday, the first in its history, when it failed to reach agreement on a new three-year contract.

The nation's 400,000 Teamsters are currently paid about \$17,700 a year each for a 40-hour week. Management offered them a raise to \$21,112 over the next 39 months, about 18 per cent over the life of the contract. The Teamsters asked for a 30 per cent raise over the next 36 months that would have brought their salaries and fringe payments (paid by the employer in pension and welfare benefits, currently \$1.43 an hour) to more than

\$24,000. The prime point of difference, however, appears to be the Teamsters demand for a cost of living escalator in their contract, in addition to the negotiated increases.

Van's Auto and Air Express is this area's biggest freight hauler with about 20 trucks running out of its Ulster Avenue Mall depot.

"We're on strike," said a spokesman for the firm. "We're not getting any freight from Albany, so we're not going anywhere."

Teamsters Local 445, which represents about 1,500 freight truckers in the Mid-Hudson region, has given fleet owners a way out. It's called an "interim agreement" and under its terms truck owners can keep rolling by agreeing to pay the union's last offer for the first year of the contract, believed to be a \$1.25 an hour raise.

Reportedly, 25 of the 50 truckers in the region have signed the agreement, involving close to 800 truck drivers.

"Once the final contract is signed, (retroactive) adjustments are made," explained the Van's spokesman. He said his firm had not signed the interim agreement.

Some local trucking companies, despite employing Teamster drivers, are not affected by the strike. They're referred to as "house carriers" and include Price Brothers in Beacon, GAF in Vails Gate and IBM in Ulster and Dutchess Counties.

Nationwide, Department of Transportation officials estimate the Teamsters strike could cost \$300 million a week. The Teamsters handle about 60 per cent of the nation's manufactured goods and a prolonged strike could result in shutdowns in other industries, including steel, automobile, bread, food and furniture.

There have been scattered reports of violence as some independent truckers attempted to run freight past Teamster picket lines or over the nation's highways.

Two independent truckers reported they were fired on in Ohio and truckers in Michigan and Indiana said they were shot at but no one was injured. There have been several reports of rocks and debris being thrown from overpasses at trucks in Michigan and Ohio.

Negotiations aimed at ending the walk-out ended early this morning and were due to resume later today.

President Ford has reserved decision on invoking Taft Hartley laws that would bring the truckers back to work for an 80-day "cooling-off period."



KHS AD William Hurley addresses crowd. (Freeman Photo)

HS Plan to Committee

KINGSTON—Advised from the audience to "lock yourselves in a room and not come out until you have a long range solution," the Kingston Board of Education responded Thursday night by referring to committee Doris Mulvin's proposal to build a new 3,000-student high school.

The vote to refer the resolution to the Buildings Committee, proposed by Evelyn Corsones, was 7-0 with Michael Bohan and W. James Penrose absent.

Mrs. Mulvin's resolution made no mention of price or location, simply calling for

plans to be implemented "to construct a 3,000-student high school complex." Mrs. Mulvin earlier had put a \$22 million price tag on the project. Her resolution said, the State Education Department had reported "extremely dangerous" conditions at Kingston High School and had said the entire school was in "substandard condition."

A resolution by Ronald Meyer to put the high school issue before district voters in the May 4 school election didn't even make it to committee, going down by a 4-3 vote. Meyer was supported by Mrs.

Corsones and Mrs. Mulvin, with Fred Hofbauer, Josephine McKean, Richard Skala and Ward Todd opposed.

Mrs. Mulvin, supporting the measure, was applauded by the capacity audience in George Washington School auditorium when she said that the people "had never had an opportunity to vote on this and were never told the alternatives." Mrs. Corsones said that the board would not be legally bound by a referendum, but had spent nine months trying for a solution to the high school problem, and she felt that

(Please Turn to Page 3)

UPI Dateline

Jobless Dips

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate continued its steady decline in March — dropping slightly to 7.5 per cent — while the total number of persons who hold jobs hit a record high of 86.7 million, the Labor Department reported today.

The 7.5 per cent joblessness rate was the lowest in more than a year. The March drop of 0.1 per cent capped a steady five-month decline from 8.6 per cent last October and an overall improvement of 1.4 per cent since the recession peak last May.

New Lebanon Truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon's 10-day truce took hold at noon today, bringing temporary peace to a war-weary nation and real prospects for a final settlement between warring Christians and Moslems.

The Lebanese capital, pounded by mortars, rockets and artillery during weeks of fighting between rival gunmen, spent a quiet night for the first time since March 11.

Euromart Split

LUXEMBOURG — Leaders of the nine European Common Market nations agreed today to a warning against outside military intervention in Rhodesia, but appeared split on what to do for European unity.

Spokesmen said the European summit, nearing the end of its two-day session here, adopted a statement urging major powers to adopt a hands-off policy toward Rhodesia and supporting British efforts for eventual majority rule and free elections there.

Watchdog in Doubt

WASHINGTON — The Senate Rules committee is bogged down in details of a proposed permanent committee to oversee intelligence agencies, and doubts are growing the new panel will ever get off the ground.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who chaired the Senate intelligence investigation and now is running for president, testified Thursday that he is "sure jurisdictional problems can be worked out," but urged that the panel be set up on a priority basis even before all details are solved.

Pound Sags Again

LONDON — The British pound sagged to another record low on the world's money markets today, coming under attack by foreign dealers for the second day in a row.

Sterling opened lower at \$1.8815 against the dollar on foreign exchange markets, then dove to \$1.8645, down more than 1 1/2 cents from Thursday's previous record of \$1.8805.

Coffee Prices Up

NEW YORK — General Foods Corp., the nation's largest coffee wholesaler, has boosted regular coffee prices 15 cents a pound and was expected to be reflected in supermarket prices shortly.

The latest General Foods price hikes, effective Thursday, pushed the wholesale price of Maxwell House, the nation's biggest seller, from \$1.74 a pound to \$1.89.

Spotlite

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Editorial

Invoke Taft-Hartley

More than 400,000 truckers and warehousemen who handle about 60 per cent of the nation's manufactured goods are on strike. Without any hesitation, President Ford has an obligation to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act so that both sides can bargain while work continues.

It takes little imagination to predict what might happen if such an integral cog in the nation's supply line were stalled. The economic recovery effort would be crippled beyond belief.

The union, which isn't concerned about the economic health of this country, is demanding a 30 per cent pay hike in a 36-month contract. Other demands include \$36 a week in additional employer contributions to pension and health funds and a much more generous cost-of-living adjustment without any ceiling.

Industry representatives have been more than generous in offering a proposed 20 per cent pay hike over the 39 months.

We hope that a reasonable settlement—and by reasonable we mean a non-inflationary agreement—can be reached during the Taft-Hartley "cooling-off" period.

We urge officials, however, to maintain their vigorous approach towards the issue during this period.

A Half a Loaf For Crime Force

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The state's Court of Appeals has upheld the state Organized Crime Task Force's investigatory powers in one case, but restricted them in another.

The high court ruled Thursday that a lower court had acted correctly when it threw out subpoenas issued by the task force in a probe of Monticello Raceway.

However, it upheld the right of the task force to have a

grand jury investigate Vincent J. Rallo and eight other Rochester residents allegedly involved in misappropriations in a housing project.

In issuing the rulings, the court said there was a difference between "office subpoenas" issued by Maxwell B. Spont, the deputy state attorney general in charge of the task force, and proceedings conducted before a grand jury.

The court voted 4-1, with

two abstentions, to throw out subpoenas issued to acquire records of the Sullivan County Harness Racing Association, which operates Monticello Raceway.

The panel said the investigators had failed to show evidence of any organized crime activities to justify their probe.

"There must be a showing that the matters under investigation involve multi-county 'organized crime activities' to authorize the issuance of office subpoenas by the deputy attorney general in charge of the Organized Crime Task Force," the high court said.

Obituaries

Jaciw

Roman Jaciw, doctor of veterinarian medicine, 75, of Zolota Osin Estates, Kerhonkson, died Thursday at Ellenville Community Hospital. Dr. Jaciw had been a resident of the Kerhonkson area for the past year and a half. He was born in the Ukraine, Feb. 25, 1901. He was married to the former Alexandra Kopystansky. In addition to his wife, Dr. Jaciw is survived by a daughter, Mrs. George (Lydia) Taraschuk of Washington, D.C., a brother Joseph in the Ukraine, three grandchildren, two nieces and a nephew. Complete funeral arrangements will be announced by the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson.

Duckworth

Mrs. Edna Duckworth, 87, a resident for many years of the Phoenix area, died this morning at the Hudson Valley Nursing Home in Highland. Born in New York City she had lived in New Jersey for many years and was a summer resident and later a permanent resident of Phoenix for more than 20 years. She was the widow of Ora Duckworth. There are no immediate survivors. Funeral services will be held Monday 11 a.m. at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home. The Rev. Ralph Darmstadt will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Sunday.

Funeral Notices

ABDALLAH—Helen (Elena) nee DeCicco, of Laredo, Texas, on April 1, 1976. Wife of Michael Abdallah, mother of Mitchell, Ronnie and Norman Abdallah, sister of Frank and Victor DeCicco, Mrs. Louise Russano, 13 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Monday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

CONWAY—Ann E. (nee Henze) of Conway Place on March 31, 1976. Wife of the late William Conway, aunt of Dolores and Janice Henze.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

VAN STEENBERGH—Entered into rest April 2, 1976. Kenneth Van Steenberg of 154 Broadway, Port Ewen, husband of Jane Schryver Van Steenberg, brother of Mrs. Edna Thomas and Mrs. Nellie Snedecor and uncle of Richard Thomas.

The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment in Riverview Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 2 to 4 p.m.

Abdallah

Mrs. Helen (Elena) Abdallah, 82, of Laredo, Texas, formerly of Kingston, died suddenly Thursday night. Born in East Kingston she was a daughter of the late Carmine and Mary Falsetti DeCicco. She had resided in Michigan prior to moving to Texas two and a half years ago. She was employed by the L.T.V. Aircraft. Active in community and civic affairs, Mrs. Abdallah was a member of the Carmelite Order. Surviving are her husband, Michael Abdallah; three sons Mitchell of Florida, Ronnie of Laredo, Texas, and Norman of Dallas, Texas; two brothers Frank DeCicco of Catskill and Victor DeCicco of Kingston, two sisters Mrs. Frank (Louise) Russano of Kingston, Mrs. Gariel (Lucinda) Russano of Wallkill, 13 grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Monday, 9:15 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday, 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Double Loss For Nadjari

NEW YORK (UPI) — Special state anticorruption prosecutor Maurice Nadjari received a double setback Thursday with the dismissal of indictments obtained by him against a former city official and a Queens Attorney.

Supreme Court Justice Leon Polsky dismissed charges of fixing parking tickets against Norman A. Levy, former president of the city Tax Commission under then-Mayor John Lindsay, on the grounds that Levy had not been granted a speedy trial.

Levy was originally convicted on the charges but a retrial was ordered last year by the Appellate Division.

Nadjari appealed that decision to the Court of Appeals, but the state's highest tribunal denied the appeal on June 5, 1975.

Polsky agreed with Levy's contention that he was entitled to a new trial within six months of the appellate court ruling. An indictment was also dismissed against a codefendant John Frattanni.

In a separate action, the Appellate Division in Brooklyn threw out a Nadjari indictment against Queens attorney Philip Dondi, accused of bribing a police officer to alter his testimony in an auto accident.

The court automatically held that Nadjari lacked jurisdiction to prosecute Dondi, who allegedly gave a bribe to police officer James Gaughan.

The court said that the "matter clearly falls within the jurisdiction of the district attorney of Queens County and not that of the special prosecutor."

The court said that the "matter clearly falls within the jurisdiction of the district attorney of Queens County and not that of the special prosecutor."

Sculptor Ernst Dead, 85

PARIS (UPI) — German surrealist artist and sculptor Max Ernst, a giant in 20th-century modern art, died Thursday on the eve of his 85th birthday.

Ernst, whose career began in the artistic milieu of Paris and Cologne following World War I, had suffered from a lengthy illness before his death. He was unable to attend a mammoth exhibition of his work in Paris last summer.

Born April 2, 1891 in Bruhl, near Cologne in the German Rhineland, Ernst was a wanderer, who lived in several European capitals as well as the United States for 12 years.

Ernst's paintings, sculpture and other works were in the forefront of artistic endeavor for more than half a century. They were noted for their imaginative use of materials and for their power to startle and provoke the viewer.

He helped launch the Dada movement in Cologne in 1920 and later was a prominent figure in Surrealism, two art forms that have come to dominate much of 20th-century art.

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Frayed Cable Blamed

VALE, Colo. (UPI) — A preliminary investigation, monitored closely by the Secret Service, has determined a frayed cable was responsible for derailing two gondolas and killing four persons at the ski resort where President Ford spends his winter vacations.

George Tourtellot, a Forest Service investigator, said the first of two gondolas became jammed and fell at a lift tower 1,000 feet beyond the frayed cable. The second fell after it collided with a third car.

Three women were killed instantly and a Massachusetts teen-ager died two days later.

Take stock in America

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon at the editorial office.)

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerhonkson — The Rev. Joseph Hamilton pastor — Masses 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m. Sunday 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties — The Rev. Edward J. Farrelly pastor — Masses Saturday 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m. Sunday 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m.

St. John the Evangelist, 750 Route 312, Saugerties — The Rev. Joseph J. Reardon pastor — Masses Saturday 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m. Sunday 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Joseph R. Kosloski, pastor — Sunday obligation 5 p.m. Saturday Masses 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley Woods — The Rev. Robert B. Loftis, EV Pastor — Masses Saturday 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m. Sunday 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m.

St. Sylvie, Tivoli — The Rev. Msgr. James F. Kane pastor — Saturday Masses 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m. Sunday Masses 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m.

St. Sylvie, 10 a.m. Spring Lake Chapel

St. Joseph's, Wall Street — Folk Mass and Spanish Language Mass 4 p.m. Spanish speaking priests from Mt. St. Anthony.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street — The Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly pastor — Masses in Church Saturday 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. Sunday 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m. Holy Masses Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street — The Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan pastor — Saturday Masses 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m. Sunday Masses 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m. Holy Days 5:30 p.m. Holy Days 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellen — The Rev. Joseph Hamilton pastor — Masses Saturday 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m. Sunday 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston — The Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins pastor Sunday Masses 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur — The Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds pastor — Masses 7 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Sunday Masses 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m. Holy Name of Jesus, Edenville Sunday 9 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Glasco — The Rev. Michael C. Adams pastor — Masses Saturday 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m. Sunday 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m.

St. Peter's, Rosendale — The Rev. Gerard Bluss pastor — Weekend Masses at Rosendale Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. High Falls Mission Church 11 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties — The Rev. Richard G. Smith pastor — Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Family Eucharist 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 7 p.m. Sunday.

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Avenue — The Rev. Mark S. Sisk, rector — Holy Communion 8 a.m., Service, sermon 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue — The Rev. David L. Bronson, rector — Mass 8 a.m. Sung Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park — The Rev. Paul Parker, rector — Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m.

St. Andrews Episcopal, 142 Main Street, New Paltz — The Rev. Daniel J. Welty, priest in charge — Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon 11 a.m.

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Sauers Faces a Double

KINGSTON—State police have charged 22-year-old Robert Joseph Sauers with the March 21 armed robbery at the Convenient Food Mart in Lake Katrine and also announced today that authorities will seek an indictment against Sauers for the March 12 armed robbery at the Stewart's Bread and Butter Shop on Albany Avenue.

A second person was charged Thursday with second degree conspiracy in connection with the March 21 holdup.

Sauers was arrested Thursday at his home at 43 Second Avenue in Connelly following an investigation by state police BCI personnel and the Detective Division of the Kingston Police Department. He was charged with first degree robbery and first degree reckless endangerment and was committed to the Ulster County Jail without bail.

Police said the reckless endangerment charge stems from an allegation that Sauers fired a blast from a sawed-off shotgun during the Convenient Food Mart heist. Reports at the time of the incident noted that the shot narrowly missed a woman clerk at the store.

Also arrested Thursday was Frank Daniel Aceta, 39, of Lake Katrine. He was arraigned on a second degree conspiracy charge and committed to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$25,000. Police declined to reveal the part Aceta allegedly played in the robbery.

Shortly after Sauer's arrest

Thursday, police announced that they had developed information allegedly implicating Sauers in the March 12 holdup at the Stewart's Bread and Butter Shop at Albany and Foxhall Avenues. Sauers was not arraigned on that charge, but authorities said the information would be given to the Ulster County District Attorney's office for presentation to a grand jury.

According to police reports at the time, both robberies were committed by a masked bandit carrying a sawed-off shotgun. The March 12 holdup at Stewart's netted the thief \$47 in cash; the March 22 holdup at the Convenient Food Mart netted the bandit about \$150 in cash. Both robberies occurred at about 11 p.m.

Two Poughkeepsie men were injured early today when their car crashed into a stone wall along Route 9W in the Town of Lloyd.

Highland state police said Ken Lillis and Robert Mara, both 23, suffered contusions, lacerations and abrasions as a result of the mishap. They were treated at Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie.

Troopers said the car, driven by Lillis, was traveling northbound on Route 9W near the

Lloyd-Esopus town line when it swerved to avoid an animal crossing the road. The vehicle went off the left side of the highway and struck a stone wall.

★★★

Paltz Man Arrested

Omar Egal, 26, of Ann Street, New Paltz, was released on \$100 bail after his arrest early today by New Paltz Police for criminal possession of a dangerous weapon.

Police said Egal was involved in a one-car accident at the intersection of Route 32 and Ann Street at about 2:30 a.m. today. An investigation revealed that Egal was allegedly in possession of a knife. He was also charged with driving with a revoked license. He is scheduled to reappear before New Paltz Justice Rexford Schneider tonight.

★★★

Hood Blows Off

Lawrence R. Swingle, 23, of Box 35, Saugerties, was treated for head injuries at Kingston Hospital today after the car he was driving plowed through several guardrails along Route 32 in Quarryville. Swingle told Saugerties Town Police that he lost control of his car after the automobile hood blew off at about 6 a.m. today.

Police Beat

Wallace's 102nd Anniversary Sale



YOUR CHOICE! PANTS OR SKIRTS FOR SPRING AT A LOW PRICE. COME DOWN & SAVE!

11.99

Pants for every junior taste, reg. 15.00-20.00. With pockets, belts and all the other details you like. Of polyester and cotton or all cotton. Or choose special purchase A-line, four-gore skirt. Made of all cotton in super stripes, perky prints or sensational solids. With rope self-belt. For junior sizes 5-13.

2-PIECE PRINT SKIRT SETS
SAVE YOU A BIG 33%...WOW!

11.99

REG. 18.00

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BRIGHTLY COLORED FAMOUS
SEPARATES FOR SUNNY DAYS

20% OFF & MORE

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Blue or yellow kettle cloth of polyester and cotton. Made into cool coordinates that are machine washable and dryable. Choose pants, skirts, jackets, shirts and tee-tops. For junior sizes 5 to 13.

TERRIFIC TEE TOPS AT A
TEMPTINGLY LOW PRICE!

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You'll be the hit of your crowd in one of these little numbers. Tee-toppings made of cotton knit in solids and stripes. Easy to care for and easy to wear. Choose from a large selection for sizes S, M, L.

RENAULD SUNGLASSES ADJUST
TO LIGHT...SAVE OVER 40%!

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REG. 15.00-22.00

As the sun brightens, the lenses become darker. Renauld React-A-Matics® in great fashion shapes...even aviator styles. Choose wire or plastic frames. It's a sale you can't afford to miss. Hurry!

WE BET YOU'LL LIKE THE
MONTE CARLO T-STRAP WEDGE

12.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Take a step in the right direction and visit our shoe department. You'll find a great t-strap wedge of vinyl with a crepe sole, open toe and sling back. In burnt brown for sizes 5½ to 10 (no 9½). Wow!

... Stormy Board Session

(Continued From Page 1)
"We should be morally bound by the vote."

Skala said that in two elections the public had expressed its opposition to a new high school and that the State Education Department said the decision must rest with the board.

The result was not a surprise, since the board had defeated a similar Meyer resolution in March.

Mrs. Corsones read a letter from Dr. Basil Hick and Albert Merz of the State Education Department commenting on alternatives to a new high school. They said that Plan A, which would move pupils from Myron J. Michael Junior High to Edson School, and Plan B,

which would move them to Lake Katrine School, would house them in former elementary schools but that it would still be necessary to give them a full junior high school program "in suitable quarters, with qualified staff and appropriate equipment." Outlining the eight areas in which instruction must be given, they pointed out the need for a definite pupil guidance plan, physical education, an appropriate library, a qualified secondary school principal and all necessary specialists for the programs.

Commenting on a plan put forth by Bohan that could send about 700 MJM pupils into Bailey and Miller, they said that this plan would depend upon permission to increase

capacity on these sites "which Dr. Hick does not feel he can approve in the case of J. Watson Bailey School, but would approve reluctantly at the M. Clifford Miller School."

The board voted 7-1, with Meyer opposed, to spend up to \$1,500 to have architect Thomas Clancy do a cost analysis on an addition to Miller to accommodate 700 junior high school students.

A proposal by Hofbauer to shift pupils to various schools and make MJM a part of the high school was downed 5-2, with only Skala supporting him. Several board members called his plan nothing more than a rehash of an unsuccessful 12-point proposal he made last year.

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SALE ONE OF THE BIGGEST EVENTS
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MERCHANDISE

2 A CHANCE
TO WIN
\$1000
GIFT
CERTIFICATE

3 FREE
REFRESHMENTS
AND
DOOR
PRIZES

INFORMATION ABOUT APPLICANT

SIGNATURE _____ PHONE _____ (Area Code)

PRINT NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____ ☐ OWN ☐ RENT HOW LONG _____

IF LESS THAN 2 YEARS, PREVIOUS ADDRESS _____

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____

*TYPE OF ACCOUNT DESIRED ☐ INDIVIDUAL ☐ JOINT WITH SPOUSE

SPOUSE'S NAME _____

PERSONAL DATA ABOUT APPLICANT

EMPLOYER _____ HOW LONG _____

ADDRESS _____

OCCUPATION _____ ANNUAL INCOME. ☐ Under \$5,000 ☐ \$5,000-\$9,000 ☐ \$9,000-\$11,000 ☐ \$11,000-\$13,000 ☐ \$13,000-\$15,000 ☐ Over \$15,000

NUMBER OF DEPENDENTS _____

YOUR BANK _____ (BRANCH) ☐ CHECKING ☐ SAVINGS

OTHER CREDIT ACCOUNTS (IF ANY) (NAME) (ACCOUNT NUMBER) (NAME) (ACCOUNT NUMBER)

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Some of the Y Party-Goers

Participants at Thursday's annual YMCA dinner included, (standing, L-R) guest speaker Rodney Hibner, executive director of the Northeast Region YMCA, Robert Overfield, who accepted "leader of the year" award for his father, Minford Overfield and Kevin Belastro, youth of the year and (seated, L-R) two other youths of the year, Laurel DeMicco and Beth Ryan. (Freeman photo)

Big Gift Marks Y's Party

KINGSTON—The YMCA had a birthday party Thursday night at the Holiday Inn. 125 years old—and only just begun.

There was even a present to the Y from the Y—a new 10,000 square foot gymnasium. Board of Directors President Wallace A. Plettler glossed over the dollar sign and decimal points of his annual report, to get to the exciting news that the contract for the construction of the new gymnasium would be signed this morning and groundbreaking ceremonies would take place Tuesday, April 6.

As expected from an organization devoted to the moral, spiritual and physical development of youth, much of the program dealt with the shiny glowing youngsters who are its reason for being. Slides of members of all ages taking part in the various Y programs were shown to the tune of "We've only just begun."

Rodney Hibner of the National Y Council looked back in this Bicentennial year to the founding of the YMCA in this young nation in 1851 when a Bible-toting, God-fearing sea captain established the first Y in Boston. It was only 13 years later, in 1864, that an old tavern at the corner of Broadway and Pine Grove Avenue was pressed into service here in Kingston. For 112 years that location has been a haven for generations of Ulster residents and young people.

He spoke of the divided nation during the Civil War when

Y members sent letters to each other across the Mason-Dixon line trying to explain their respective positions, the Y's early entry into the struggle for civil rights. The involvement with human need spanned the years to the present commission to serve in the Vietnamese relocation camps from coast to coast.

Hibner's address did not mainly deal with looking back, however. He pointed to the very genuine problems facing all institutions. He cited the prevalence of a feeling of "powerlessness" that pervades much of our youth, their growing dependency on institutions and agencies to provide that which they feel they cannot. He lamented the loss of the American traditional conviction that we are masters of our fates, captains of our ships.

Hibner challenged this group of dedicated people and Y members everywhere to meet today's conditions with the flexibility evidenced in the past 125 years, to fill the need, reach out and help restore the lost confidence of today's generation.

It was also a night to pay tribute to those who have given of themselves. Young Laurel DeMicco was lauded

for her exemplary effort in the work experience program at the county legislative office, her quick wittedness in applying mouth to mouth resuscitation to an accident victim. Laurel was named "Youth of the Year."

Elizabeth "Beth" Ryan received a Youth of the Year award for her maturity and dependability in her efforts in aquatic and scouting programs.

Kevin Belastro was the third recipient of the Youth of the Year award for his many contributions in youth supervision and aquatic training. Minford "Barney" Overfield was honored as "Leader of the Year" for his years of all manner of service and his recent tireless efforts in the capital campaign.

Robert D. Stubbs, general director, presented these awards and Volunteer Citations to Howard Bernard Charles Bonestell, Mary De George, Chet Fox, Vince Labarbara, Mrs. Terri Mason, Bob Milliken, Bob Nelson, Mrs. Pat Rancich, Shirley Smedes, Bill Stevens, Mrs. Joseph Stout and Mel Williams.

Howard C. St. John was master of ceremonies.

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Cause it's the happiest day of your week!

And now for the happiest shoes—Dexter's classic hand-sewn, in leather and lively leathers that feel as good as they look. So say goodbye to schooldays, weekdays, workdays. Now everyday feels like Saturday in your Dexters.



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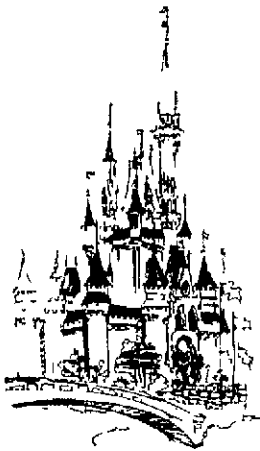
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Ex-Ellenville Board Member Levels Charges of Nepotism

ELLENVILLE—Among Morris Posner's gripes and reasons for quitting the Ellenville Central board of education Wednesday were charges of nepotism, political chicanery, and "the archaic state education law."

The morale of the school system is being undermined by "intimidation," he claimed, and staff members are "living under fear."

He did not mention Superintendent James Evergetis by name, but made frequent references to "omnipotence of the

superintendent under an archaic state education law," stating that the "school cannot function well because of this power."

Posner's differences with the superintendent stretch back to the point two years ago when Evergetis assumed his job. The board member's term expires June 30, his notice of resignation was given the board clerk Wednesday morning and will be acted upon at the next regular board session. The superintendent told the

freeman, "I don't care to comment on anything he might have to say," adding that it was his policy not to remark on newspaper stories.

The particular nepotism charge was that "a board member's daughter was given a job in the school system two years ago when the superintendent was first hired" and that "people on the board voted because they were controlled."

Citing "growing politicization of the board," Posner commented, "We can no longer run our society on survival of the fittest; we must base it on ethics, not intimidation."

The ex board member (his resignation was effective March 31) said the state law tips the balance of power in favor of the superintendent at the expense of the board of education. He thought that "local control of school boards is impractical these days" for this reason.

ESKA Board Pact

KINGSTON — It's official — the Educational Secretaries of the Kingston Area (ESKA) and the Kingston Board of Education have finally reached agreement on the 1975-76 contractual agreement, which has been under negotiation since March, 1975. In releasing the announcement, ESKA negotiations chairman Bonnie Landi said

she wished to express sincere appreciation for the moral and public support ESKA received from the members of the school district Civil Service Employees Association, the Administrative Supervisory Personnel Association, and the Kingston Teachers Federation.

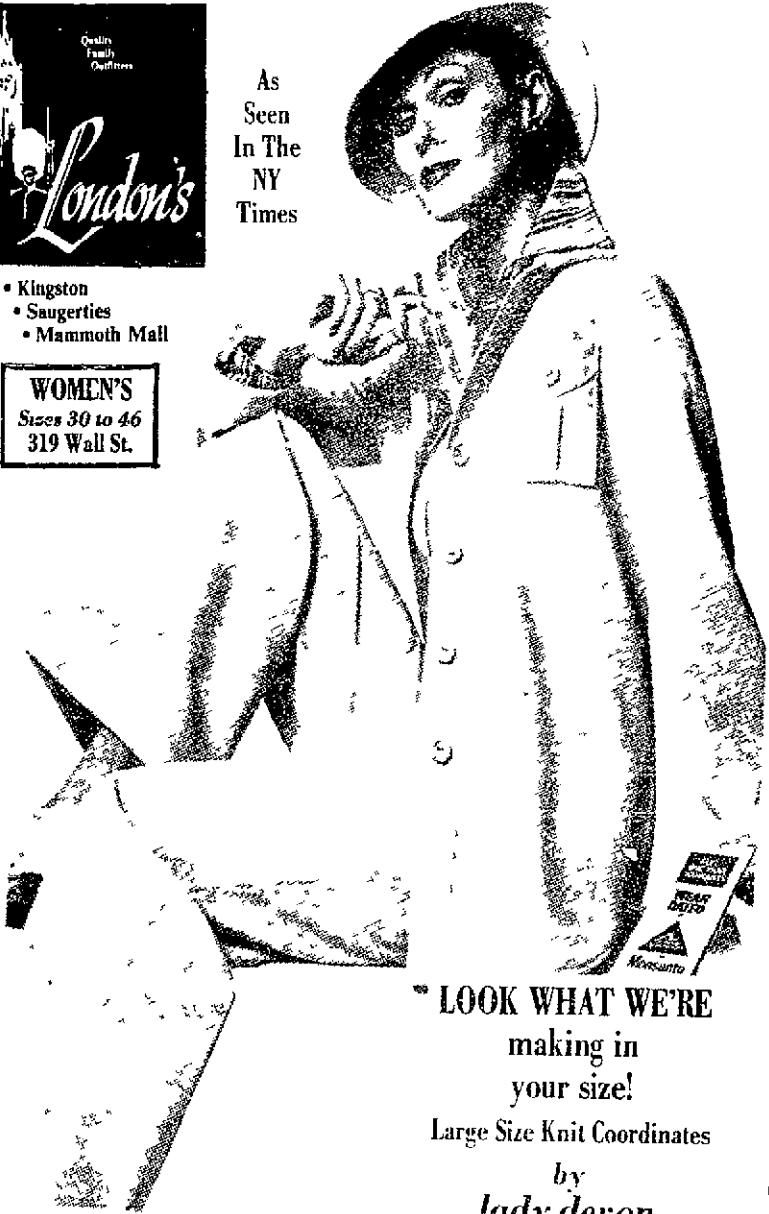
No details of the pact were released.



As
Seen
In The
NY
Times

- Kingston
- Saugerties
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Sizes 30 to 46
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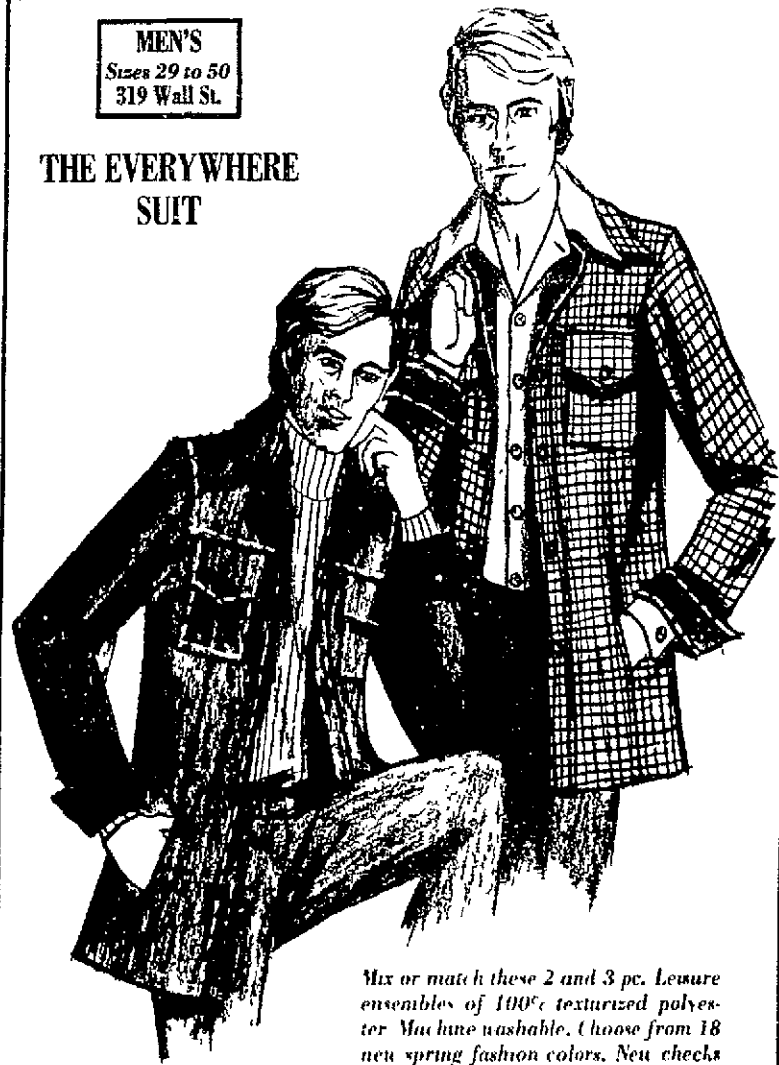
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The Daily Freeman

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EDITORIALS

Better to be Cautious

One of the most inexact sciences in this day and age, of computers is weather forecasting. There are many times when the national weather service has predicted a storm and inserted the word "possible" into the prediction.

Case in point: the recent tornado-like winds which did almost a million dollars worth of damage in the Accord area of Ulster County.

National Weather Service meteorologists predicted showers-heavy at times-but nothing was predicted about high winds capable of overturning trailers and uprooting giant trees as well as ripping roofs off buildings.

However, in many other cases, there have been tornado warnings in the region that failed to materialize.

Tropical storms, including hurricanes, can be plotted more accurately and over longer periods of time. In most cases and educated guess can be made as to the time and place where such a storm will hit within a few hours.

Tornadoes and cyclones are not so predictable. If they were, millions of dollars worth of damage and many injuries could be avoided.

There are those who think that by predicting a storm which materializes, a weather forecaster is alarming people without good reason. We don't buy that.

If there is any doubt about a threatened storm, it's best to err on the side of over caution.

Nobody was ever killed or injured by a predicted storm which failed to develop.

Freeman Readers Write

Reply From Candlewood

Dear Editor:

We, the residents of Candlewood Lane, feel a reply is necessary to Mrs. Greene's letter published in the March 10th edition of the Daily Freeman.

Her statements about the deer incident have some truth to them. However, the Candlewood Estate area is not a deer inhabited area. The incident took place about a mile from our development and at least one of the two alleged dogs was not owned by any of us. We are not aware of other allegations, such as dead chickens on her lawn, etc., but we do highly resent her blanket indictment of all of us as having dogs that have participated in all of these alleged events.

We agree that consideration should be given to individuals' private property, but the implied threat to "keep your dog tied or suffer the consequences," is regrettable and to us highly repugnant.

We deeply resent her assumption that she is the only responsible person in the neighborhood and that she will punish us if we don't adhere to her wishes.

It seems important to note that we do not live in the city and have all agreed to tolerate certain conditions, including the roaming freely of both animals and chil-

dren. To chain a dog 24 hours a day may be conducive to urban living, but seemed ludicrous in our situation. Indeed, we chose this area to have these enjoyments.

We also resent the implication that we are irresponsible dog owners. All dogs in our area are family pets, friendly and make regular visits to veterinarians. As an "animal lover" Mrs. Greene should appreciate this.

As to her question of how to maintain peace with one's neighbors under these circumstances, we respond by asking why did she not just approach us directly about her concerns. Moreover, we have lived here from three to seven years and have taken pride in our ability to live in harmony and we value our neighborhood highly. Most of us own dogs and have children of many ages. Not once has a situation arisen that has caused ill-will amongst us. No irreconcilable problems have arisen prior to Mrs. Greene's arrival and we deeply regret the thrust of animosity and threats she has raised. Certainly this is not a way to establish and maintain harmony as a new neighbor.

Sincerely,
Candlewood Estates
Homeowners Association

Losing Freedom

Dear Editor:

There are many who don't want to face the facts. They don't want to make a decision that which might cause them some immediate discomfort. But, the facts are very clear... and the planners want even more control of lives in the future. The planners in Washington keep borrowing more and more money for us to spend, not knowing how the debt will ever be paid. Perhaps it will never be paid. What have these planners done to us? They have produced inflation and unemployment at the same time. They have produced a massive, over-produced national debt that threatens our very economic life. They have produced an army of regulatory agencies to control all businesses and enterprises whether it be farming, manufacturing or merchandising. They have produced an atmosphere of complacency and dependency on magic cures for all problems, originating mostly in Washington. And what is the result of their planning?

Today, more than 64,000 government regulators control almost every activity of the private sphere and threaten to destroy the effectiveness of all small business. The results of these regulatory agencies in one area alone, is over 30 million work hours each year spent in filling out federal forms by the American people. An even worse result is that continuing deficits undermine the confidence of the public in the capacity of government to deal with inflation. Moreover, it is clear that cumbersome regulatory procedures of the government have too often stifled competi-

tion and have added untold billions of dollars to consumer prices.

The free enterprise system is not dead... it is not even fatally sick. It can recover and once again become the driving force of our free society. But, in the last 15 years, government has drained off so much investment capital that America has had the lowest rate of capital investment of any major industrialized nation in the world. We have also had one of the lowest rates of productivity growth during that same 15 year period.

The growth of federal spending must be cut drastically to allow the needed investment capital for private enterprise to produce the jobs and the productivity to get us back on the track. Those who claim government can do for us better than we can do for ourselves are deceiving us and luring us down the fork in the road that leads to Socialism with more control over our lives. Down that road lies slavery. Down the road of free enterprise and less government lies abundance, freedom and the good life which has been the hope of multitudes during the past 200 years.

Should we choose to pay off our debts, live within our means income, and restore American productivity it will call for work and tears. To go on living on huge sums of borrowed money and excessive taxes will only delay the evil day, which in the end would inflict far more tears, but no hope for the better day.

For God and Country

RONALD KAISER

Americanism Committee Chairman
Ulster County American Legion

A Disagreement

Dear Editor:

As a former Assistant Superintendent for Business with the Ontario Schools and an Ontario taxpayer, I am greatly disturbed at the editorial of March 12, 1976 regarding Dr. Frank Marlow.

Dr. Marlow has been fully restored to his position as Superintendent of Schools and earning his salary rather than out of work, as you state. Thus, there is no reason to suggest he place his salary in escrow and repay it should the Commissioner of Education ultimately rule against him.

During the period when Dr. Marlow was

suspended with pay he made it clear he wished to be a working superintendent earning his salary. However, it was the Board of Education's desire to continue his pay but place him on leave. Therefore, it would seem more logical to recommend that should the Commissioner rule in favor of Dr. Marlow, that the Board members be held personally liable for the waste of taxpayers' money in the form of salaries paid for services not rendered and legal expenses of the case.

Sincerely yours,

DONALD P. CARSON, Ed.D.,
West Hurley

Differences of Opinion

Dear Editor:

Your editorial of March 25, 1976, gives me cause to question your conclusion that you are "among those who, more often than not, feel that our tax dollars can be a lot less if most of that money wasn't sent to the Big Apple to try and keep it afloat."

Did you pull your statement from out of a hat, or do you have facts to backup your reasoning?

How much money from direct state income tax leaves the metropolitan area to go "upstate"? How much comes back

10c on the dollar, after going through the "upstate" bureaucracy?

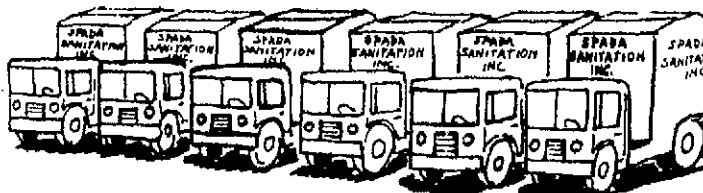
Over eight million dollars is paid, directly, to communities in Delaware County for school and property taxes, by New York City.

Could you possibly know the number of million dollars that come, similarly, to Ulster county? Where would we be without such income, especially with a "white elephant" complex like Ontario and some of our county establishments?

Questioning,

JOSEPH A. FLANAGAN
Willow

THE LOCAL SCENE



DUMP IT?? FOR 3 MILLION DOLLARS WE'LL JUST DRIVE IT AROUND FOR 15 YEARS.

MR. MAYOR WHERE WILL YOU DUMP THIS GARBAGE?



Evans and Novak

The Sonnenfeldt Ruckus

WASHINGTON — Facing his toughest Republican critics across the breakfast table last week, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger tried — but failed — to deflect their wrath by attributing the Sonnenfeldt doctrine to sloppy State Department notetakers without actually repudiating it.

Members of the Study Committee, a group of conservative Republican Congressmen, were up in arms over a secret briefing in London last December by State Department counselor Helmut Sonnenfeldt. We reported last week that Sonnenfeldt had told U.S. ambassadors to European nations that the U.S. should strive for a permanent "organic" relationship between the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe to avoid World War III.

Breakfasting with the Study Committee three days later, Dr. Kissinger suggested our column was based on inaccurate State Department cables. Trying to keep up with the Secretary of State's smoothly flowing prose, some present even thought he had totally rejected the substance of the Sonnenfeldt doctrine. In fact, he had not.

"Henry's answer did not satisfy me or, I suppose, any of the others," one Study Committee member, a strong supporter of President Ford, told us. Therefore, the ruckus over the Sonnenfeldt doctrine will continue until it is unequivocally repudiated by Kissinger or the President himself.

The breakfast meeting, sought for nearly two years by conservative Congressmen seeking a first-hand grilling of Kissinger, immediately turned to the Sonnenfeldt doctrine. Rep. Edward J. Derwinski of Illinois, one of Mr. Ford's most important conservative backers and a national leader in the Polish-American community, suggested the Sonnenfeldt doctrine is "the straw that broke the camel's back" following U.S. acquiescence at Helsinki in Soviet control over the Baltic states.

Derwinski reflected rising anger among ethnic nationality groups that could affect not only Mr. Ford's contest with Ronald Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination but the November general election as well. Accordingly, Derwinski told Kissinger, the Sonnenfeldt doctrine must be disposed of as quickly as possible.

In reply, Kissinger said he had not read the State Department cable reporting Sonnenfeldt's briefing and did not know what it contained until he read our column (though, in fact, he was in London for that meeting). Kissinger next went into what one Congressman called "a sang and dance," describing how some junior foreign service officer takes notes on such briefings, from which another diplomat drafts the cable, typically leading to distortions.

Kissinger said he could not control every State Department employee — interpreted by some Congressmen as an abandonment of Sonnenfeldt. More likely,

however, Kissinger was casting blame on that nameless junior notetaker, because he reassured the conservative House members that Sonnenfeldt is "a hard-liner just like you."

All this left Derwinski and the other Congressmen unsatisfied. Nor was the explanation viewed as plausible by some high government officials. "Whatever Hal (Sonnenfeldt) said in London was in total 'synch' with Henry," one official said. "It always is." What's more, the Sonnenfeldt doctrine as contained in the cable is viewed in the administration as generally consistent with the overall Kissinger-Sonnenfeldt view of the Soviet Union as an emerging superpower.

Finally, the portions we earlier quoted from the seven-page cable reporting Sonnenfeldt's remarks were in no sense isolated but, instead, reflected a theme reiterated time and again.

In one paragraph not quoted in our previous column, for example, Sonnenfeldt declared: "We seek to influence the emergence of the Soviet imperial power by making the base more natural and organic so that it will not remain founded in sheer power alone. But there is no alternative open to us other than that of influencing the way Soviet power is used." At another point, Sonnenfeldt said Hungarian leader Janos Kadar's "performance has been remarkable in finding ways which are acceptable to the Soviet Union which develop Hungarian roots and the natural aspirations of the people."

In short, to substantiate Kissinger's explanation, the State Department report on Sonnenfeldt's briefing would have had to be inaccurate and distorted not just in one or two remarks but in its entirety — a most unlikely possibility.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

One Tough Mayor Strikes Back

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Mayor Edward A. Hanna of Utica, N.Y., sees expletives deleted even when talking to strange reporters on the telephone. Refreshingly without couth, he is a relief from the prissy-tailed candidates piggling up the tube these days. His catalog saves him the hair stylist's courage of former governor Jiminy Peanut, charming the world with the smile of a vacant psychopath, and conning the shirking electorate with a swindler's palaver about belling the bureaucracy with "the zero base budget," the Harvard Business School's 1976 model gimmick or solving the problems of public administration.

Unhindered by such high-altitude abstractions, the Mayor is hoping to save his city by doing such things as getting rid of his public works department. He's been driven to it by the realization that he can't negotiate a satisfactory contract with the Teamsters Union, which represents the department's employees. It's difficult to have anything like even-steven collective bargaining with a public service employees union.

An ordinary union in the private sector only has a limited number of power levers it can bring to the bargaining table. It can threaten to withhold its labor, but a union of government employees has a dozen-and-one other political ways it can force acceptance of its terms.

Low Bid Wins

To get out of this situation Hanna wants to put the functions of the public works department out for the lowest bid.

The people doing the work will still be unionized, but they will have to negotiate their contracts with cost-conscious employers, who have to worry about their competitors underpricing them.

The use of outside, competitively bid contracts is scarcely novel and hardly foolproof. It won't work unless the elected officials want it to work, but that's better than the present arrangement which often won't work regardless of what the officials want.

Reliance on contracting out and competitive bidding probably can't achieve either cost cutting or increased efficiency at the Federal level, where it is already being used on a very large scale. "In 1946 the largest single portion of the Federal administrative budget - 30 per cent - was spent on the civil service payroll. By 1966 34 per cent of the administrative budget was spent on contractors and only 22 per cent on full-time Government employees," write Daniel Guttman and Barry Wilner in "The Shadow Government" (Pantheon, N.Y. 1976). Although tens of thousands of Federal employees should be checking out and policing the \$60 billion in contracts let by the government, the actual situation seems to be that the competitive bidding is rarely practiced and the supervisory compliance functions are next to nonexistent.

But what has failed at the Federal level may work very well in a political jurisdiction the size of Utica - population 86,000 with a mayor like Hanna who says, "I personally check every purchase order. People ask me, 'How do you get the time?'

Jack Anderson

Nixon's Last Days

WASHINGTON — Our stories were denied and denounced when we warned in early 1974 that a darkly brooding Richard Nixon might attempt something desperate. We wrote of his agony over Watergate, of his drinking bouts at Camp David, of his suicidal recklessness in Egypt, of a chilling remark about his power to plunge the world into a nuclear holocaust, of H.R. Haldeman's backroom talk about "one-man rule" and Nixon's "right" to run the country.

By the summer of 1974, we reported that Nixon's behavior so alarmed Pentagon leaders that then-Defense Secretary James Schlesinger took quiet precautions to prevent the White House from bypassing the chain of command and issuing unauthorized orders to the armed forces. The public found these stories about their President a little hard to swallow. But now this most secretive of all presidents has been dragged out of the shadows and the real Richard Nixon stands exposed in the sun's harsh glare.

It took those indefatigable Washington Post reporters, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, a solid year to illuminate the hidden Nixon. They interviewed 394 people, some as many as 17 times.

Their new book, "The Final Days," should be read soberly by the American people as a warning that they must choose their presidents carefully. The book also gives substance to the stories we tried to tell while Nixon was still in office, stories so incredible that few people believed us.

We learned from his intimates that Nixon had a dual personality — the shy friend and ruthless politician. We described him on Aug. 5, 1973, as "a deeply private person, a warm, shy, sensitive man who sometimes woke up wondering whether he was President. I would have a feeling," he told a friend, "that I had something to tell the President. Then I would suddenly shake myself awake and realize I am the President."

We told how he had accumulated "psychological scar tissue as he drove himself into one bruising battle after another, slashing his way to the top, suffering inwardly from the political shellfire ... this lonely, suspicious President who fought so hard for public approval and was rebuffed so often."

For the private Nixon, the Watergate crisis was a lonely struggle. We wrote on Jan. 31, 1974, that "he is showing signs of strain. He is also drinking more martinis. Sometimes his friend, Bebe Rebozo, mixes a small pitcherful before they sit down together for an evening's relaxation."

"The President's favorite is what he calls an 'in and out' martini. He pours vermouth over the rocks, swishes it around and dumps it out. Then he adds the gin."

We wrote about his "restlessness at night" and his long sojourns with Rebozo at Camp David in the Maryland mountains. On April 11, 1974, we reported that Nixon sometimes erupted "with rage and profanity. But most of the time, he has bottled up his feelings and has gone off to agonize alone."

We told of one subordinate who "was awakened early in the morning by a telephone call from the President. Although Nixon was coherent, it was obvious he had been drinking."

Then he would emerge from his introspection and would appear quite normal. But he sometimes lapsed into

ominous reflections. The secret minutes of a March 8, 1974, strategy session, for example, quote him as blurting out:

"I could push this button right here and in 20 minutes, 70 million Russians would be dead. And 25 minutes later, 70 million Americans would be dead." Then he added, almost as an afterthought, that "we must do everything in our power to get along" with the Soviets.

On June 14, 1974, we wrote of Nixon's "stubborn determination to visit the Middle East," despite intelligence warnings that an Arab terrorist ring "might attempt to assassinate him ...

"White House sources say the President insisted on making the trip, despite the risk, because he is determined to carry out his diplomatic objectives in the Middle East. He told visitors that the danger wouldn't deter him ...

"Some insiders wonder whether he deliberately might now be courting danger in the Middle East to win public sympathy on the eve of the impeachment hearings."

We wrote about the attitude inside the White House that the 1972 election landslide gave Nixon "a mandate to set the nation's policies and, if necessary, to ride roughshod over Congress whose members represented limited constituencies."

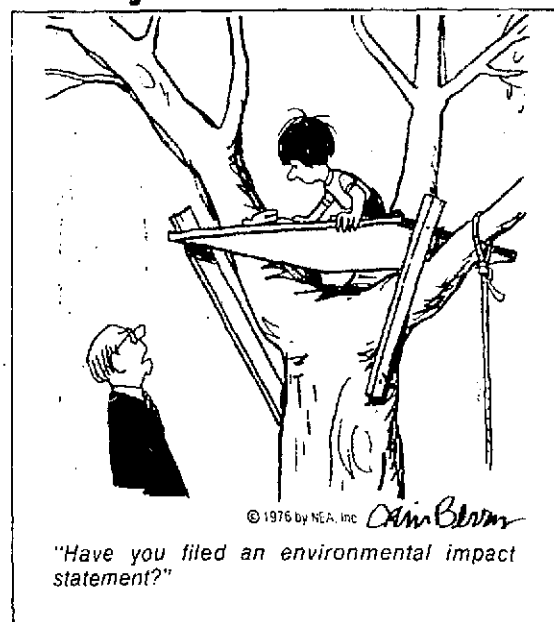
And we warned that 500 separate federal laws delegated "extraordinary authority to the President in time of national emergency. He could declare any part of the United States a 'military area,' for example, and could severely punish anyone who acted 'contrary to the restrictions applicable thereto.'"

There was worry in the policy councils, we reported, that Nixon might attempt to seize emergency powers. Instead, he gave up the presidency on Aug. 9, 1974, and went into exile in his San Clemente, Calif., estate.

The following September 12, we reported that he was "totally weary, terribly depressed and completely despondent ... One source has been struck by the 'stark loneliness' of Richard Nixon. He is 'absolutely alone within himself,' the source explained."

This tragic figure at least is lodged at San Clemente, not in the White House. For this, we can thank our democratic processes.

Berry's World



I tell them that one of the ways is that I cut the purchases 40 per cent."

Hanna has taken on the firemen and is making ready to do the same with the cops. Under New York State law neither are allowed to strike, but they can settle their differences through binding arbitration. Hanna would prefer it if they walked out, "I wouldn't give a goddamn if they did strike. Then we could accumulate a little money, but they don't strike on me."

As with many another local official, Hanna has found that the price of avoiding strikes through binding arbitration is too high. Organized labor itself is split on the issue. At its last convention the AFL-CIO passed a resolution, favoring the right of all public employees to strike, against the wishes of Jerry Wurf, the president of the Federation of State, County and Municipal employees. Wurf would prefer to trade a limitation on the right to strike for some kind of arbitration. He knows how antagonistic public reaction is to strikes by emergency workers. And how much more money are they likely to get by walking out anyhow? Hanna says 45 per cent of his municipal budget goes to the cops and the firemen already, although in statements like that the word "budget" is susceptible to a variety of definitions.

Few Dare

Only a small fraction of government employees dare strike. The rest know that they perform services of such doubtful utility that they could starve in the

streets and private sector workers would spit on them.

Since the threat of withdrawing their services would be greeted with huzzahs, public employees organizations have sought to bureaucratize what would be considered labor-management negotiations in the private sector. The goal is to have some kind of distant and invisible commission set wages and working conditions by the use of arcane calculations that can be defended by calling the process scientific, impartial or objective. This strategy had yielded the frightfully high wages enjoyed by Federal employees.

There is more hope of controlling these costs if employees are represented by unions. Then the adversary relationship, in the bargaining is restored. When commissions set levels of compensation, all that really happens is that you allow employees to set their own salaries.

Can public employe unions be stopped from becoming too powerful? One way to do it is to curtail their right to undermine collective bargaining by lobbying or electioneering. Another possibility is to give government workers the choice of having union representation or civil service protection, but not both.

As a last resort we can hope for enough tough-nut fighters like Mayor Hanna, who says government costs are "rupturing and all but devouring business here. The parks are going to hell, the buildings are going to hell and the roads. The community is deteriorating." Stay uncouth, Mr. Mayor, and hang in there.

John Chamberlain

The Warning Was There in 1973

You can't say we haven't been warned. Back in the summer of 1973, Leonid Brezhnev explained detente to the Communist leaders of the Warsaw Pact governments. "We Communists," he said, "have got to string along with the capitalists for awhile. We need their credits, their agriculture, and their technology. But we are going to continue massive military programs and by the middle '80s we will be in a position to return to a much more aggressive foreign policy designed to gain the upper hand in our relationship with the West."

Hitler didn't put it any more plainly in his "Mein Kampf." Nobody, save for an occasional Winston Churchill, listened then, of course. And not too many are listening now, even though the Soviets aren't waiting until the "middle '80s" to "aggress" in Angola and the neighboring countries in southern Africa.

Verbal Blockbusters

The Brezhnev quotation is prominently displayed in a study called "The Economics of Detente and U.S. Soviet Grain Trade," by Miles M. Costick, published by the Heritage Foundation. Mr. Costick, who has worked as a legislative assistant to Rep. Ben B. Blackburn of Georgia and Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, has one of the sharpest minds in Washington: if Ronald Reagan or Sen. Henry Jackson is at a loss to back up his criticisms of the Nixon-Kissinger-Ford-U.S. Congress policies toward the Soviet Union over the past eight years (unfortunately, we have had a bipartisan foreign policy, all bad), Mr. Costick is the man to hire for a few blockbuster speeches.

Mr. Costick's implied contention is that the West has had the Soviet Union on the hook, if not on the ropes, several times during the "detente" period. The Middle East has its oil, but it is the North American continent that has the "agripower" to sustain a foreign policy that would effectively negate the threat of Brezhnev's prediction for the "middle '80s." The U.S. now provides some three-fourths of the world's net grain exports, and its role, according to Mr. Costick, is sure to grow over the next several decades. Our share of world agricultural markets "is greater than

Arab dominance of the petroleum market." The only other net exporters of grain in the world are Canada, New Zealand and Australia, but they aren't really significant factors. The Argentine could be a net exporter if it had a political system that would permit people to go to work, but that will hardly come to pass within a decade.

Soviet socialist agriculturists is inherently deficient. Mr. Costick quotes a Midwestern American farmer who toured the U.S.S.R.: "I found out one reason why their agriculture is less efficient than ours. The first collective farm we visited turned out to be the same size as my farm at home. But it had 1,100 people on it, and I had about 11."

No Feed or Livestock

Beyond the poor farm organization, however, the Soviets cannot hope to raise enough feed grains to support a livestock program sufficient to supply the population with meat. The Russian climate is right for wheat and rye, but it does not lend itself to corn and soybeans, which are the world's major livestock feeds. Even in good wheat growing years the Soviets are compelled to import feed for cattle. The average beef animal in Russia yields only 57 kilograms slaughterweight as compared to 99 kilograms for an American steer. In bad years, which come with disconcerting frequency, the Soviets will always have to turn to the West to feed itself.

So why are we so stupid as to support a conception of detente that allows the Soviets to go on arming to the teeth for the confrontation promised by Brezhnev for the middle '80s? We have even tossed in enough grain at times to permit Moscow to use American wheat to support Communist shenanigans throughout the Third World. In 1972-73, the Soviets resold between five and six million metric tons of American wheat. The first three ships loaded with grain bought in the U.S. went straight through the Panama Canal to Salvador Allende's government in Chile. The Soviets got as much as \$5 a bushel for wheat purchased in the U.S. for \$1.58 to \$1.61.

What fools we have been. Can't Henry Jackson and Ronald Reagan shake the country out of its apathetic naivete?

Robert Yoakum

Popping Off On a Vacation

NASSAU, BAHAMAS — Every now and then one reads about some unfortunate who pops off just as he is beginning a vacation. (Yes, I do mean "he"; she people, being built of sturdier stuff, do not pop off suddenly at the beginning of vacations.)

"Why," I have often asked myself, as I did again today on a beach here in the Bahamas, "would a person get a heart attack after going to the trouble of going on vacation?"

And there was the answer, staring me in my broiled face: Note my unconscious use of the phrase "... going to the trouble of going on vacation."

What task is tougher than getting ready for a holiday?

Let's look, for example, at my notes on preparations for this twelve-day sojourn. We can see why the nervous and circulatory systems may not be able to adjust to abrupt repose:

"Arrange for three student children, one lawyer wife, and self to be free at the same time. Write couple of columns in advance. Board dog. Get airplane tickets, including one for daughter leaving two days later from another city."

"Tell post office people to hold mail and druggist to hold newspapers. Worry whether p.o. people or druggist will unwittingly mention our impending absence to thieves."

"Attack jobs that have been on 'high priority' list for weeks or months. By reducing sleep to eight hours of final 48, actually complete four jobs (of ten). Fill briefcase with remaining work, guiltily knowing that little will be done on vacation."

"Daughter's plans altered; charge reservation and ticket."

"Tell people who deliver things that we're going away. Hope they don't unintentionally pass on information to burglars."

"Debate with self over whether to risk overweight payment to airline — and foolish appearance to hosts — by taking six pieces of luggage. Already have one large suitcase bulging with clothes, camera, and toilet kit."

Also have briefcase, golf bag, typewriter, and taped-together tennis rackets.

"Should I use sixth bag for useful but not absolutely necessary items? (Perhaps most tiring decisions of all.) Black shoes? (In addition to brown shoes, moccasins, tennis shoes, and golf shoes already packed?) What about James Michener book? (He's two

ahead of me.) Extra swim trunks? Bathrobe? Slippers? Extra pair of pajamas? Binoculars?

"Find self standing on scales with bags, making complex calculations. Overweight charges are one per cent of first class fare per 2.2 pounds. Use pocket computer and decide to leave half of borderline stuff."

"Discover that zipper on extra suitcase is broken so must use two smaller bags. Now up to seven pieces of luggage."

"Begin to close up house. Back door won't work. Reason: Son, trying to turn sticky key, used pliers and broke key off in lock. Arrange emergency repairs. Worry about whether locksmith trailed by burglars."

"Departure, as usual, late. Drive three miles, then turn back to get airline tickets left on hall table."

"Arrive JFK airport only minutes before plane departure. Rush through formalities. Begin frenzied seat-swapping on plane because family scattered and two children need parental hand to hold."

"Not morning drinker, but order triple Scotch once aloft. Know it's bad for health, but feel need to unwind fast."

So there it is: a scenario for disaster. My body is geared up to combat conditions and then suddenly finds itself, without any transition period, back in a rest and rehabilitation center.

Doctors may scoff, but I'm sure that's why so many of us chaps pop off on vacations. The solution? I don't know, but I'll work on it as soon as I finish making preparations for our return home.

Moulton To Teach

STONE RIDGE — David Moulton, of Red Hook, has been named to teach a credit-free course in Synthesizer Techniques being offered by Ulster County Community College on six Tuesday nights, starting April 20, at his recording studio.

The course will present the basic concepts of synthesizer playing. There will be an introduction to all types of synthesizer playing, as well as basic acoustics, voltage control systems, oscillators, filters, amplifiers and sequencers.

The registration deadline is April 13. Further information may be obtained by calling the Office for Continuing Education at the college.



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Military Picking Up the Pieces

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The military men who seized power in Argentina exude the grim determination of officers assigned to a mission with little chance for glory and a high risk of failure.

Army Commander Jorge Videla and his navy and air force counterparts have begun what they call the task of national reorganization with methodical thoroughness and a surprising lack of rhetoric.

This is in sharp contrast to the improvisation and sloganeering that marked the past three years of Peronist government.

The armed forces ousted President Isabel Peron only after congress, the political parties and the labor movement showed they were incapable of halting Argentina's slide toward chaos.

Now it seems unlikely the government will be handed back to civilians in the foreseeable future.

Argentina has joined Chile, Brazil, Uruguay, Paraguay, and Bolivia with governments dominated by right-wing military men. Colombia, Venezuela and Guyana are the only countries left in South America with freely elected civilian governments.

Videla, a slim, ramrod-straight 50-year-old officer with thick black mustache and

a reputation as a devout Roman Catholic and strong anti-Communist, will be sworn in as president Monday.

His mission is clear. He must rescue the economy from near bankruptcy and inflation running at an annual rate of more than 423 per cent.

He must put down leftist guerrilla violence. And he must provide leadership for a troubled nation that has become mired in strife and apathy.

Less than three years ago, Lt. Gen. Alejandro Lanusse handed the government back to civilians in virtual admission that seven years of military rule had failed to provide the needed solutions.

Videla has made an impressive start in the latest military effort at nation-building. Troops moved swiftly in the early hours Wednesday, arresting Mrs. Peron and rounding up key supporters in the Peronist Party and labor movement.

The entire country was under military control in a matter of minutes. There was no popular uprising in defense of a government that had brought confusion, corruption and hardship.

A string of tough communiques dissolved congress, pro-

vincial legislatures and city councils; removed judicial authorities; suspended political activities and outlawed six small ultraleftist parties; closed the universities; provided the death penalty for anyone involved in attacks on military installations that caused serious injury; suspended labor's right to strike and management's right to stage lockouts, and appointed a military administrator for the General Labor Confederation.

It seems clear that labor's favored position under Peronism is in for drastic revision. The military mem stated as one of their major proposals the intention to provide "incentive to private capital, national and foreign" to participate in national development.

So far, Videla has avoided the bloodshed that accompanied the military takeover in neighboring Chile in 1973, and there has been a notable lack of the vengefulness that swept Argentina on the overthrow of Mrs. Peron's late husband, Juan D. Peron, in 1955.

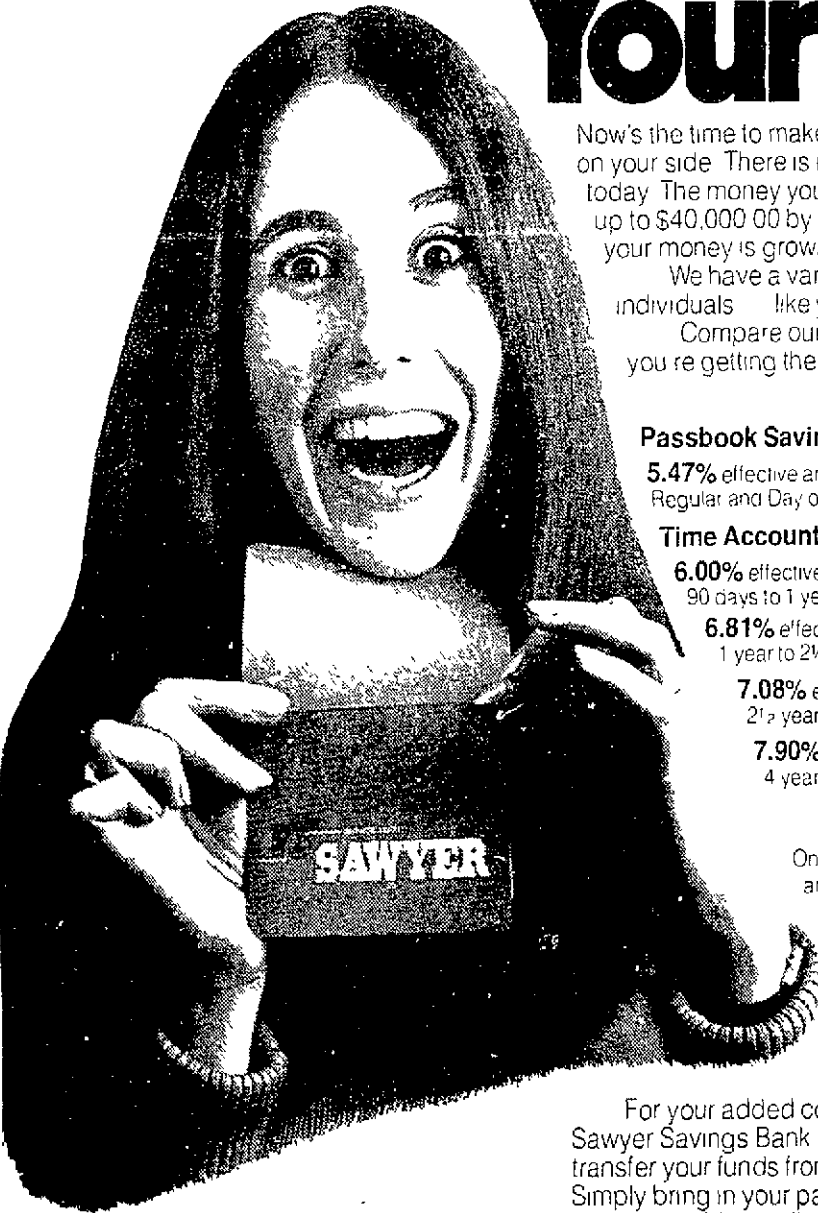
The United States gave quick recognition to the new government and the promise of order and a firm hand guiding the economy brought an announcement that the International Monetary Fund had

granted \$127 million in credits originally requested by Mrs. Peron.

It remains to be seen what specific measures will be taken to halt the grave economic decline. Videla and his fellow officers have their work cut out for them if they are to lead Argentina to peace, prosperity and a measure of greatness.

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Dick West

Patriotism on Fireplugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Among the ways American cities can get into the Bicentennial spirit is by painting their downtown fireplugs in a Revolutionary motif.

Several cities, the nation's capital among them, already have embarked on "Paint-a-Plug for America" projects. Others are expected to embrace the concept once they see how inspiring it is.

The most popular designs turn the hydrants into squatty, stubby-armed likenesses of various heroes of the Independence.

We can only guess how the Revolutionary figures themselves might have reacted to being honored in this fashion. Possibly as follows:

The war is almost over. A rag-tag group of militiamen is sitting around a campfire.

"Well, boys," a sergeant says, "we did it. Thanks to the way we routed them Redcoats, independence is now a reality."

"Do you reckon the world will long remember what we did, or will all of this soon be forgotten?" a private muses. A corporal fans smoke from his face with his tri-cornered

hat. "Of course it will be remembered. A hundred or maybe even two hundred years from now folks who love freedom still will be honoring us for having struck a blow for liberty."

"Gee willikers." The private's eyes light up. "Wouldn't it be peachy if they had a big celebration or something? What do you think would be the proper way to go about it, Sarge?"

The sergeant tugs reflectively at his beard. "If I had anything to say about it, I'd have folks paint the fireplugs."

"Fireplugs? What in tarnation are fireplugs?"

The sergeant pokes the fire with his bayonet and peers off into the distance.

"Some day," he says, "you won't have to men a pump to get water. You'll just turn a handle and it'll flow right out of a pipe. There'll be a hydrant on every streetcorner for use in case of fire."

"How do you know that, Sarge?" the private asks wonderingly.

"It came to me in a dream." The corporal shakes his head dubiously. "Water right out of a plug, eh? Boy, that was some dream. Must have been that hardtack you had for supper. What were you saying about painting them?"

"I was just thinking that if in a couple of hundred years people wanted to honor us good and proper for licking the British, they could paint the fireplugs to look like our leaders."

"There could be a George Washington fireplug, and a Paul Revere fireplug and so on. A touch of Disneyland to every streetcorner."

"Disneyland? What's Disneyland?"

"That was another dream." "Gosh, Sarge, you're a beautiful dreamer," the private murmurs. I just wish I could live long enough to see it."

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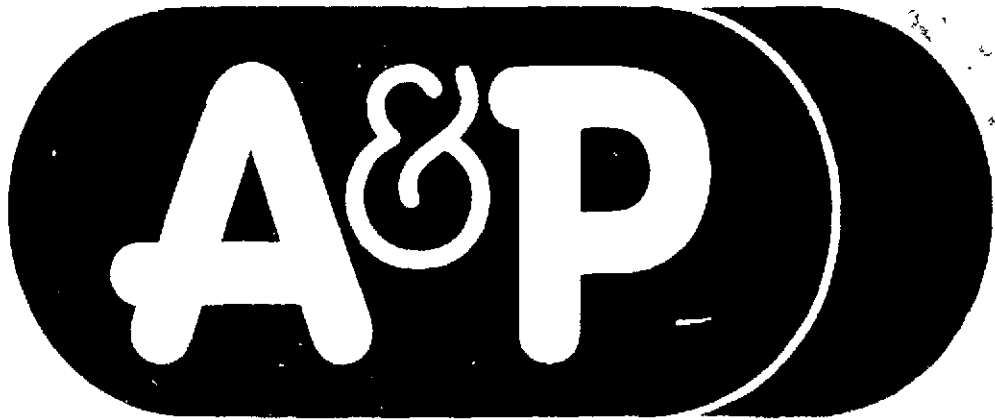


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See Mondays Newspaper For Details!
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Barge Begins Tour June 4

ALBANY—The Bicentennial barge will now begin its statewide tour via the waterways on June 4.

The new schedule will be announced in its entirety next week. It will include each stop that had been on the original schedule.

The project was originally due to open in Manhattan April 27 in the first of 32 stops that would have taken the barge across the state to its closing in Buffalo on Labor Day. The opening was postponed because of funding delays and the tour will now wind up with a return to the downstate area in the fall, ending in mid-October.

The barge features an historical exhibition mounted on two decks of the 250 by 39 foot vessel. The exhibition tells the story of New Yorkers in the Revolutionary period and will focus on the lives and experiences of the people at the time.

The \$926,000 required to fund the program was provided in the regular 1976-77 state budget. Originally, the Bicentennial Commission had sought a portion of that sum in the state's deficiency budget, passed several weeks ago by the legislature, but the item was eliminated and the resulting delay forced rescheduling of the program.

Library Week Starts Sunday

STONE RIDGE—National Library Week will be observed at the Stone Ridge Library April 4 to 10. All overdue books returned during this time are "home free," with no penalty for failure to return.

Committee chairman named by Mrs. Joseph Weglarz, trustee president, include: Arthur Eldridge, finance; Mrs. Robert Diamond, books; Mrs. D. William Daron, house and grounds; Kenneth Davenport, nominating committee; Mrs. Clifford Schoonmaker, Bicentennial commission, Mrs. D.

William Daron, long range planning; Mrs. Robert Diamond, representative to the Ulster County Library Association; and Mrs. Charles Gray, publicity.

The library has received a \$100 grant from the Ulster County Bicentennial Commission and has received an updated directory of all New York State legislators.

Some 300 memberships have been received to date in the annual membership drive. Residents may still renew memberships at the library or by mailing a check.

Upcoming events: May 15, a film showing, "Romantic Rebellion," narrated by Kenneth Clarke. . . June 19, the Library Fair, "Our Patchwork Heritage." Mrs. EDouglas Hunt is chairman with T Perlberg as co-chairman and Mrs. S. Robert Kelder Sr. as advisor. . . The library would appreciate receiving white elephant items, new or used toys, rummage, candle ends, old bottles, picture frames and books. Items may be left at the library from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Special Guests For GOP Fete

WOODSTOCK—State Senator Edwyn E. Mason, whose constituency includes the town of Woodstock, Republican County Chairman Al Spada and Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago will be honored guests at the second annual Grand Olde Party to be held at the High Woods Sportsmen's Club on Saturday, April 3, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Mason will speak on the current legislative session, Savago will speak on county government activities, and Spada will install newly elected officers of the sponsoring Woodstock Republican Club.

Low Berryann, chairman of the prime beef raffle, reports that tickets are going well. A full hind quarter of prime beef, cut and freezer wrapped, will be raffled off at the party.

Chairperson Mary Elwyn reports that an international smorgasbord being prepared by the GOP Gals should be a gastronomic adventure of the first order, with Italian, Spanish, German, French and American specialties to be served along with your favorite mixed drinks.

The Lavendar Glass Trio, featuring Tony Martino, Joe Black and David Miles, will provide instrumental music and vocal renditions for dancing and listening pleasure.

Tickets are available from Republican committeemen and GOP Executive Committee members.



Did You Know?

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The Daily Freeman



Honors

John Blatter of West Hurley, the man in charge of landscaping county buildings and grounds for the past 11 years, is presented a certificate by County legislature majority leader Ernest J. Gardner, noting his service to the county. Blatter took particular pride in the landscaping around the county office building on Fair Street. On the left is Kenneth Whispell, superintendent of county buildings, joined by Legislator Lester Elmendorf. Elmendorf sponsored the resolution that passed the legislature unanimously honoring Blatter upon the announcement of his retirement last year.

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A Marriage of School, Business

(United Press International)

Willie Yopp, meter reader, stopped off at a grade school the other day — but not to take down meter numbers.

Yopp went to tell fifth and sixth graders how he makes his living.

The same is being done by linemen, other hard-hats and workers in jobs seldom pulled up by television or the movies.

The lesson in real life didn't cost the school a penny.


Yopp, of Bristol, Conn., and the others who went to Di Loreto School in New Britain are part of a "living witness" program sponsored by Northeast Utilities, a management corporation for five power companies in Connecticut and part of Massachusetts.

Herbert B. Watson, community relations program coordinator of the "living witness" program for fifth and sixth graders, said in an interview the program has three aims.

1. To try to cut the number of student drop-outs.
 2. To help minority and disadvantaged students with information about opportunities in business and industry in their regions.
 3. To encourage and motivate all these students to qualify themselves for jobs at all levels.
- Watson, former national director of the Youth Motivation Task Force Program under the National Alliance of Businessmen in Washington, D.C., said the Connecticut program is the first in the country to reach into elementary schools statewide.
- "The program run by the Alliance goes into colleges and high schools," Watson said.
- "But I think it's needed in elementary schools if we are to nip the drop-out problem in the bud. Most kids get set against school in the fifth and sixth grade, from what educators tell me."
- Yopp, the meter reader, took a meter to school with him. He explained how it works and showed how to read it. He talked about his job and answered questions.
- "The kids were excited," Watson said. "That's one of the ideas — to fire them up, open their eyes, show them there are jobs of all kinds out there."
- "This is a marriage between schools and the business world. They're turning out kids we'll use in business and it's to our advantage to get together now. The educators say — 'Hey, we're glad you will come in and tell us what kinds of jobs you have at your place.'"
- "And it doesn't cost the school a penny."
- The program is aimed at the grade school children most likely to fall between the cracks — not go to college, drop out of high school, wander aimlessly from unskilled job to job.
- "This is for the inner city fifth and sixth graders," Watson said. "We want to help them think of tomorrow. By high school a lot have dropped out."
- Watson recruits living witness volunteers from industries in Connecticut — aircraft, chemical, watch, insurance, electrical appliance, office equipment, tool-making.
- "We look for workers from those industries who have some things in common with the kids. They are primarily minority — black or Spanish-speaking — and disadvantaged."
- "But they're making it through the school of hard knocks and sweat because they believe in themselves. If they can help these fifth and sixth graders to believe in themselves and in the future, that's all we ask."
- The living witnesses who went back to school that day with the meter reader included:
- Howard Milfin, supervisor of central sterile supply at New Britain General Hospital. He told what he does and demonstrated mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external cardiac massage on a lifesize dummy, Resusa Annie.
 - Gil Rivera, foreman at a tool company, gave boys and girls a chance to assemble tools.
 - Angela Estalrich, an adjustment clerk at a bank, showed students how to write checks.
- Students also were shown how to fill out a job application, how a keypunch works, the headset and call directory of a telephone operator.
- A licensed practical nurse told all about her work and a cost estimator described his job.
- "We tell them the job market is tight now and their best bet is to stay in school for the time when the job market opens," Watson said.
- "I tell them not to think just in terms of one job or one career. As you move along, you may need to back up and retrain, starting all over. It's important to be flexible."
- "From our initial experience," said Watson, "I think the 'living witness' program should be in every fifth and sixth grade in the country."

Marriage Seminar

KINGSTON—Marriage along with bagels and lox was served at the Zephaniah Lodge 131 of B'nai B'rith recently, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Diamond and their colleagues from the National Marriage Encounter Organization.



INSURANCE FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

By **BARRY BLISS**

DID YOU KNOW???

40 million working people in the U.S.A. are not covered with a retirement plan.

Are you one of these?

You can purchase a qualified retirement plan at age 30, when you put \$10 a week for 35 years, you'll have \$78,922.52 or \$447.16 payable monthly as long as you live.

Call me, no obligation.

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33 Miles Per Gal.

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SUNDAY SPECIAL

FREE 50 Pk. 7 Oz. Styrofoam Caps with purchase of 100 Pk. 9" Paper plates at 99¢

FREE OFFER

Limit 1 per customer

BIG SCOT

At 58 Kingston

Sears Saturday Only

Fantastic Floor Sample Clearance

* All items subject to prior sale

RANGES		Regular	SALE
Description			
30" Range Disc.....		329.95	279.95
30" Range Disc.....		339.95	279.95
30" Range Disc.....		329.95	279.95
30" Self Clean Used.....		439.95	199.00
C/c Range Used.....		409.95	299.95
C/c Range Used.....		409.95	299.95
21" Rangette Damaged.....		179.99	139.99
30" Self Clean Used.....		459.95	359.99
30" Self Clean Used.....		459.95	359.95
30" Elec Classic used.....		529.95	399.00
30" Elec Classic Disc.....		529.95	449.00
Micro Disc, Demo.....		299.95	229.95
Micro Demo.....		198.00	158.00
Elec Grill Disc.....		149.95	99.00
Self Cleaning Range.....		459.95	439.00
Elect Range Disc.....		209.95	189.00
C/c Elect. Range-Disc.....		349.95	249.00
Self Clean Elect Range, Disc, Avocado		399.95	299.00

Freezers — Air Conditioners		Regular	SALE
Description			
30 Cu. Ft. Freezer.....		549.95	399.00
Upright Freezer (FFF).....		449.99	399.00
Upright Freezer (FFF).....		379.99	299.00
Upright Freezer.....		399.95	339.95
Chest Freezer Demo.....		239.99	209.00
Dehumidifier-Humidifier.....		199.95	159.95
Air Conditioner, 11,000.....		239.95	129.00
Air Conditioner, 6,000, used.....		239.95	179.00
Air Conditioner, 6,000, Dem.....		239.95	199.00
Dehumidifier, 14 pt., used.....		119.99	89.00

Humidifiers—Miscellaneous		Reg.	SALE
Description			
17 Gallon.....		159.09	79.99
14 Gallon.....		124.99	62.99
8½ Gallon.....		79.99	39.99
7 Gallon.....		54.99	27.99
Coffeemaker, 4-10 cup.....		19.99	11.88
Fireplace Equipment (selected).....			50% off
Heater.....		33.99	16.99
Ladder Stabilizer.....		16.99	7.88
Compressor, 2 H.P.....		339.99	189.00

SEWING MACHINES & VACS		Regular	SALE
(Machine heads without cabinets)			
WAS	NOW	WAS	NOW
110.00.....	90.00		
140.00.....	115.00	94.99	79.88
190.00.....	160.00	149.99	125.88
160.00.....	130.00	169.99	139.88
220.00.....	180.00	259.99	229.99
260.00.....	200.00		
250.00.....	190.00		
380.00.....	320.00	79.99	59.99
350.00.....	270.00	59.99	39.99
450.00.....	400.00	49.99	34.99
SHAMPOOERS			

FURNITURE LIVING ROOM TABLES		Regular	SALE
Description			
End Table, Pecan Finish.....		59.99	29.00
Contemporary Style end Tables Drk. Fin.....		59.99	39.88
Contemporary Cocktail Table.....		59.99	39.88
CHAIRS			
Vinyl Recliner, Dark Brown.....		289.99	179.00
Rocker Recliner.....		249.99	149.00
Swivel Rocker.....		139.99	99.88
Dark Pine Chair, Brown Strip Cushion.....		249.99	129.00
DINETTE FURNITURE			
5 Pc. Contemporary Set White Slate with Yellow Vinyl Chairs.....		399.99	239.00
Dark Pine Colonial Set. Table.....			
with 4 Arm Chairs.....		369.99	199.00
Maple Dining Set.....		399.99	279.00
Maple China Deck.....		399.99	279.00

RUG REMNANTS		Regular	SALE
Description			
15x15 Gerleledees—Blue Sculp. Plush.....		349.75	209.85
11x15 Monterey—Lt Green Plush Plush268.48			161.09
12x15 Monterey Lt. Green Plush Plush288.00			172.80
12x12 Kitch. Print, Rub. Bck., Scotch Guard75.84			105.50
12x12 Dense Rubber Back, Brown.....		175.84	105.50
12x11 Dense Rubber Back, Brown.....		161.19	96.72
12x18 Orange Rubber Back—Jute Bk.263.76			158.26
11x15 Gold Tip Sheer—Jute Back.....		197.95	115.80
12x15 Gold Tip Sheer—Jute Back.....		219.95	132.00
12x11" Green Rubber Back.....		140.87	84.52
10x15 Green Monterey Plush.....		233.17	139.90
12x12 Red Shag — Rubber Back.....		139.84	84.00
12x15"3" Gold Plush — Jute Back.....		179.80	107.88

WASHERS-DRYERS		Regular	SALE
Description			
Washer Disc.....	429.95	329.95	
Washer Demo.....	429.95	299.00	
Washer Demo.....	339.99	299.00	
Washer Disc.....	259.95	229.00	
Washer Disc.....	299.95	269.00	
Portable Dryer Disc.....	199.95	179.00	
Portable Dryer Disc.....	199.95	159.00	
Port. Dryer, Gas Disc.....	229.95	129.00	
Elect Dryer Disc.....	209.95	189.00	
Gas Dryer Gold.....	249.95	189.00	

HOME IMPROVEMENTS		Reg.	SALE
Description			
D/W Undercounter.....	239.95	169.88	
Double Oven Elect..... Self Cleaning.....	599.95	349.88	
Single Elect Oven. Self Clean.....	399.95	274.00	
S/S Ducted Hood.....	109.95	89.88	
Electric Cook top 36".....	189.95	139.88	
¾ H.P. Convert. Pump.....	139.95	99.88	
½ H.P. Convert. Pump.....	129.95	99.88	
Elec. Chain Saw.....	59.95	44.88	
1.8 Gas Chain Saw.....	179.95	129.88	
2.3 Gas Chain Saw.....	199.95	139.88	
3.7 Gas Chain Saw.....	199.95	139.88	
3.7 Gas Chain Saw Self Sharpening.....	289.95	209.88	
3.7 Gas Chain Saw.....	249.95	169.88	
2.3 Gas Chain Saw, Self Sharpening.....	229.95	149.88	
Sink Cabinet.....	169.95	84.88	

HARDWARE		Reg.	SALE
Description			
20" Push.....	139.00	109.00	
4 H.P. Push.....	119.99	89.00	
1 Speed Self Propelled.....	179.99	139.00	
2 Speed Self Propelled.....	219.99	159.00	
3 Spd. Self Propelled.....	249.99	159.00	
19" Electric Mower R.B.....	119.99	74.00	
5 H.P. 26" Rider.....	399.00	329.00	
7 H.P. 26" Rider.....	449.00	349.00	
7 H.P. 26" Rider.....	449.00	299.00	
7 H.P. 32" Elec. Start.....	599.00	529.00	
New Mowers			
5 H.P. 20" Push.....	179.99	139.00	
Companion 20" Push.....	109.99	79.00	

SPORTING GOODS		Regular	SALE
Description			
8 Ft. Briarwood Pool Table.....	369.99	299.99	
12 Ft. Supergamefisher Bout.....	399.99	269.99	
15 H.P. Motor.....	449.99	349.99	
Camp Table.....	17.99	10.99	
Water Skis.....	26.99 Pr.	16.99	
Tall-Size Sleeping Bag W/Carry Case.....	34.99	24.99	
Plastic—Rain Jackets.....	14.99	8.99	
Pup Tent—As Is.....	19.99	10.99	
9x12 Tent—Used—As Is.....	149.99	79.99	
5x7 Pup Tent—As Is.....	39.99	15.99	
10x16 Tent No-Poles — As Is.....	199.99	99.99	
10x14 Tent — As Is.....	159.99	89.99	
Aluminum Tennis Rackets.....	19.99	8.50	
Wood Tennis Rackets.....	29.99	10.99	
All Hunting Clothing & Boots.....		½ PRICE	

FURNITURE — BEDDING

TWIN SIZE MATTRESS
Reg. 79.99 **NOW 49.88**

TWIN SIZE MATTRESS & FOUNDATION
Reg. 119.98 **NOW 79.00**

QUEEN MATTRESS & FOUNDATION
Foam or Innerspring
Reg. 479.99 **NOW 299.88**

KING SIZE COMBO INNERSPRING
Reg. 469.99 **NOW 299.88**

30" ROLLAWAY BED 12 Each
Reg. 69.99 **NOW 59.88**

RUG REMNANTS		Regular	SALE
Description			
12x12 Brown Exdur. Rubber Back.....	175.84	105.30	
12x11 Blue Shag, Rubber Back.....	79.95	48.00	
11'10"x7" Gold, Rubber Back.....	74.57	44.74	
15x9 rust Sculpture, Jute Back.....	179.88	107.88	
12x9 Blue Soft Shadows Plush.....	167.88	100.73	
12'x9'6" Blue Soft Shadows Plush.....	179.07	107.44	
12x8 Print Kitchen Carpet—Rubber Bk. 131.88		79.13	
12x9 Blue Sculpture, Jute Back.....	107.88	64.75	
11'3"x9'10" Green Short Shag.....	155.88	93.00	
15x8'9" Green Twist Nylon.....	139.76	83.86	
12x8'6" rust rubber Back.....	126.00	75.60	
12x12 Black & White Shag—Jute Bck. 224.00		134.40	
12x6 Lt. Blue Rubber Back Kitchen.....	63.92	38.35	

REFRIGERATORS		Regular	SALE
Description			
17 Cu. Ft. Ref. Disc.....	469.95	399.00	
19 Cu. Ft. Ref. Disc. Used.....	559.95	459.00	
19 Cu. Ft. Ref. Disc. Used.....	569.95	469.00	
19 Cu. Ft. Ref. Disc. Used.....	609.95	459.00	
17 Cu. Ft. Ref. Disc. Used.....	348.00	299.00	
19 Cu. Ft. SxS Disc (FFF).....	659.99	599.00	
17 Cu. Ft. Ref. Disc.....	539.99	469.00	
22 cu. Ft. Ref. SxS (FFF).....	769.99	699.00	
19 Cu. Ft. Ref. Damaged.....	559.95	299.00	
22 Cu. Ft. Ref. SxS (FFF).....	769.99	699.00	

HOME IMPROVEMENTS		Reg.	SALE
Description			
Medicine Cabinet.....	39.95	24.88	
Storage Cabinet.....	59.95	44.88	
Storage Cabinet.....	59.95	44.88	
Storage Cabinet.....	59.95	44.88	
20" Vanity, Spanish.....	80.00	49.88	
20" Vanity, Verona.....	80.00	49.88	
24" Vanity, Concord.....	95.00	64.88	
24" Vanity, Verona.....	95.00	64.88	
Turbine Cooler.....	24.95	12.88	

TV & SOUND		Reg.	SALE
Description			
25" Console Color TV.....	799.99	499.99	
25" Console Color TV.....	749.95	549.95	
25" Console Color TV.....	749.95	549.95	
25" Cons. Color TV w/Remote Con.....	849.95	629.95	
25" Cons. Color TV.....	749.99	599.99	
25" Cons. Color TV.....	729.95	629.95	
17" Color TV.....	429.99	329.99	
15" Color TV.....	349.99	289.99	
25" Color TV.....	549.99	429.99	
16" BW TV.....	139.95	109.95	
4 Channel Sound System.....	399.99	329.99	
4 Channel Sound System.....	299.99	239.99	
Double Keyboard Organ.....	299.99	199.99	
Single Keyboard Organ.....	199.99	109.99	

FURNITURE LIVING ROOM FURNITURE		Regular	SALE
Description			
Colonial Sofa, Green Tweed.....	449.99	299.00	
Colonial Chair, Green Tweed.....	289.99	199.00	
Colonial Sofa, Brown Stripe.....	429.99	299.00	
Colonial Chair, Brown Stripe.....	239.99	149.00	
Colonial Demo. Sofa, Brown Plaid.....	299.99	199.00	
Colonial Chairs, Many Colors, 6 Ea.....	199.99	99.00	
Traditional Sofa, Brown Tweed.....	449.99	279.99	
2 Pc. Sectional.....	699.99	399.00	
SOFA SLEEPERS			
Contemporary Sleeper.....	269.99	229.88	
Traditional Sleeper.....	699.99	449.00	
Contemporary Sleeper.....	339.99	249.88	
Colonial Sofabed.....	169.99	88.00	

FURNITURE

BEDROOM FURNITURE

DARK PINE BEDROOM SUITE

Includes dresser, mirror, chest and bed

Reg. 1049.99 **NOW 699.00**

PINE FULL SIZE BED

Reg. 149.99 **NOW 99.00**

MEDITERRANEAN BED

Reg. 79.99 **NOW 39.00**

KING SIZE HEADBOARDS 3 ea.

Reg. 229.99 **NOW 99.00**

County Pageant Center Stage at JWB Saturday

KINGSTON — Bert Parks won't be there singing, "There She Is Miss America," but for the families and friends of the 14 girls entered in the Miss Ulster County Scholarship Pageant, and the girls themselves, the night will be just as exciting.

That night is upon us Saturday at 8 p.m. at the J. Watson Bailey Junior High — the girls will pose, parade, and entertain. They range in age from 17 to 24. Students and working girls, they vie for the title "Miss Ulster County" and the \$1850 in scholarship funds.

We thought you might enjoy a preview of Saturday night's offering and a chance to choose a favorite. Here they are in alphabetic order.



J. Castellana

JUDY CASTELLANA, 18, New Paltz, a senior at New Paltz High, she would like to further her education in modeling, enjoys playing the drums.



D. Falcinelli

DIANE FALCINELLI, 23, Saugerties, is a graduate of Ulster County Community College and the State University of New York at New Paltz. She has studied violin for 13 years. She'd like to continue her education and continue to study violin.



J. Forte

JEAN FORTE, 19, New Windsor, a graduate of Newburgh Free Academy High School, enjoys classical piano, loves skating, softball and knitting.



J. Greer

JEAN GREER, 18, Kingston, who likes to jog, swim and sew, she'd like to take private voice lessons.



M. Klinger

MOLLIE KLINGER, 18, West Hurley, attends Ulster County Community College. She enjoys singing and dancing, would like to further her education at Florida State University.



R. Melendez

ROSEMARY MELENDEZ, 18, Ellenville, is attending Ulster County Community College. She enjoys singing and dancing, would like to further her education at Florida State University.



N. Staats

NANCY STAATS, 20, High Falls, will graduate from Ulster County Community College this June. She enjoys bike riding, crafts and would study law or music.

That's the lot of them. A baker's dozen plus one. Len Cane will be on hand to cleverly keep things rolling. Elaine Stewart will manage the running narration. The set design will have the Senate House as its theme with beds of fresh flowers courtesy of Kingston Garden Center. Reserved seats are available (call Millic Wakeley) and general admission seats will be sold at the door.



K. Bell

KARLA BELL, 17, Kingston, a senior at Kingston High, her hobbies include swimming and making crafts in arts and embroidery and ceramics.



J. Dunham

JOLIE DUNHAM, 18, Kingston, a senior at Kingston High School, she has studied voice and piano, was queen of her senior prom and enjoys playing timpani.



F. Fogal

FAYE FOGAL, 24, Kingston, a registered nurse at the Kingston Hospital, a former Miss Hope for the American Cancer Society, enjoys gymnastics especially the parallel bars.



C. Goodheim

CHERYL GOODHEIM, 19, Kingston, attends Syracuse University. She studied flute 10 years, presently employed as an assistant manager of a men's clothing store.



D. Hake

DEBRA LYNN HAKE, 18, Lake Katrine, a senior at Kingston High School, she enjoys sewing and would like to further her education at Delhi University.



C. Lee

CHRIS LEE, 18, Kingston, a senior at Kingston High School, is involved with many class activities, wants to major in mathematics and enjoys playing the piano.



M. Ottley

MICHELLE OTTLEY, 19, Kingston, also attending Ulster County Community College, enjoys knitting and singing and would like to further her education in either singing or acting.

Take stock in America.

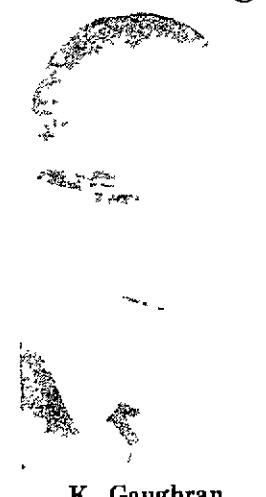
... And the Judges for the Show Are



Lawson

KINGSTON — John Lawson, State Director for the Miss Ulster County Scholarship Pageant, has announced the judges for this year's pageant.

The judges who will decide between the 14 entrants, are John Francis Reilly, Ken Gaughran, Dr. John J. Connolly, Dick Beach and Janet L. Hoschek.



K. Gaughran

KEN GAUGHNAN is single and lives in New York City. Gaughran has been affiliated with Miss America preliminaries since 1958. In New York State, he has served as executive director of the Miss Westchester County Pageant from 1963-1974. Gaughran attended CCNY and the Grantham School of Electronics. His professional career includes being an editor with ABC radio network news.



D. Beach

DICK BEACH is a news reporter for WGY radio and WRGB television in Schenectady. His past includes program director of WKNT in Kingston, General Manager of WSCH radio in Hartford, Connecticut, and staff announcer of WREX-TV in Rockford, Illinois. Dick and his wife Shirley and son, Richard live in Halfmoon, Saratoga County.



J. Hoschek

JANET HOSCHEK, currently a homemaker and mother of a one-year-old, Janey Marion Lee, rounds out the five judges. Mrs. Hoschek's education includes receiving a BA from Hofstra in 1966 and an MA from Hunter College in 1971. She has been a finalist in many contests which includes finishing in the top ten in the Miss New York State Pageant, a finalist in the Miss No Cal, the Miss American Doll, and the Miss Universe preliminaries.



J. Reilly

JOHN FRANCIS REILLY, who resides in Blackwood, N.H., has participated and judged in many scholarship pageants throughout New Jersey and New York, as well as Maryland, Delaware, Massachusetts and Vermont. Reilly is married and has two daughters, Lauren and Colleen.



Dr. Connolly

DR. JOHN J. CONNOLLY is currently president of Dutchess County Community College. Professionally, Dr. Connolly is a member in a number of educational groups such as the American Association of Higher Education and the Education Association for Institutional Research. Dr. Connolly is married and the father of two children.

THE SPEAK EASY LOUNGE

at The Steakout in The Ramada Inn

Rte. 28 Kingston

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
"DOUBLE-UP"

Buy your favorite drink
... Get Second One Free!

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
SIX NIGHTS A WEEK
Monday thru Saturday

JOIN US ... ENJOY!

Some Others Call It a "Happy Hour"

... BUT WE CALL IT

The L-O-N-G-E-S-T Attitude Adjustment Period in the Hudson Valley.

Dear Newcomer to the Kingston Area:

Word got back to me that our weekly letters in the Freeman have raised the suspicion that we are engaging in sheep-stealing, the infamous practice of luring members away from other churches.

"Not guilty!" we plead. "That's the last thing we want to do — steal sheep. What we want is for you to be aware that the doors at Fair Street Church (Pearl & Fair) stand wide open to you. We are a growing church happy to see new faces!"

We don't want sheep, anyway. It's against the sanitary code. We want people, like you!"

Randall B. Bosch, Pastor

Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30
Nursery during both services
Youth Fellowships 7:00 p.m.

**FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS**

It's working

Thanks to you

PIANO-ORGANIST

Available for all occasions

Experienced with a very large repertoire. Single & group engagements. Entertainment out of the ordinary. Call

338-1320

New in your neighborhood?

And still searching for the grocery store and more closet space?

It's my job to help you feel at home fast. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess I can supply answers to your new neighborhood questions and bring a basket of gifts to delight your family.

Hundreds of people like you in the Kingston area have called me. I hope you will, too.

Welcome Wagon

(714) 471-7275

Britts

Kingston Plaza

white stag: more than a way to look... a way to live.

Brightly colored poppies bloom on this scoop neck pullover in 55% cotton/45% polyester \$13. It slips easily over our fly front pant of 50% polyester/50% cotton with elastic at the back waist for improved fit \$17.

white stag

OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday 'til 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 'til 6 p.m.

Tan, Red, Blue, White
S-M-L and 8 to 18

Dear Abby

He's Just Once-A-Week Mate

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you in desperation. After six years of marriage my husband just walked off and left me. I feel like my whole world is falling apart. One day three months ago I came home and discovered that he had moved out, lock, stock and barrel. I nearly went out of my mind.

Two weeks later he called to say that he was living out of town and was involved with another woman, but that he didn't want a divorce.

He comes in town once a week to see me. We go out together and he supports me. (He's a musician.) He says he still loves me but he doesn't want to live with me or stop seeing me.

Abby, I don't want a once-a-week husband, but I don't want to lose him. My friends tell me that I'm a fool and that as long as I give him his freedom to come and go, he'll never come back to me permanently.

Should I give him an ultimatum? I still love him. Please tell me what to do -- OUT OF MY MIND

DEAR OUT: Do nothing in haste. The worst mistake a woman can make is to give her husband an ultimatum if she isn't ready to accept the consequences. If you still love him, hang in there, and in time you will know what to do.

DEAR ABBY: My boss thinks he's perfect. I've worked for him for 11 years and have always automatically corrected his mistakes without calling them to his attention.

Lately, whenever I make a mistake and he catches it, he will call my attention to it with scorn and derision. I dislike this. After all, if I did my work exactly as he instructed me, there would be literally 20 times the mistakes.

Would you advise me to point out all of his mistakes so that he would realize how many he makes?--SECRETARY

DEAR SEC: No. Continue to correct his mistakes automatically and without comment--that's what you're

being paid to do. However, do let him know that you resent the "scorn and derision."

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I both smoke. We have smoked for years and realize that we have set a bad example for our daughter, 14, but we can't quit now. We know for a fact that our daughter smokes, but we refuse to give her permission to smoke in our home.

To compound our problem, my mother-in-law (who also smokes) agrees with the child.

Dr. Lamb

Avocado Has Plenty of Fat

DEAR DR LAMB -- I have been watching the statements you have made about diet and atherosclerosis prevention and have found them to be helpful. However, I have some questions of importance to my own diet which you have not touched upon.

What about avocados? The avocado industry would have us believe that avocados are great because there are only 264 calories per avocado with not a smidgen of cholesterol. They say nothing, however, about saturated fats, and somehow I find it hard to believe that anything so tasty could be good for my coronary arteries.

Also what do you think of creamy salad dressings made with half safflower mayonnaise and half yogurt?

DEAR READER -- The U.S. Department of Agriculture states that a California avocado, about 3 and one-eighth inches in diameter, weighs 284 grams and provides 370 calories. About 37 grams of the entire weight (seeds, skin and all) is fat. This means that over 300 of the total 370 calories in the avocado is fat. I believe it's fair to say then that you should consider that an avocado is mostly a fat food since 85 per cent of its calories are fat. About 20 per cent of the fat in the avocado is saturated fat. The avocado association is correct in saying that it contains no cholesterol -- no plant foods

do. Cholesterol is strictly an animal product.

The primary concern then about the use of avocados in the diet is their high fat content and the amount of saturated fat they contain. The Inter-Society Commission For Heart Disease Resources recommends limiting your total fat intake in the diet to no more than 35 per cent of your total calories. That means you can't eat very many avocados if you eat any other foods that contain any moderate amount of fat. The Commission also recommends that you limit your saturated fat intake to 10 per cent of your total calories.

This does not mean that you can't eat avocados but it does mean that when you use avocados you should further restrict the other fat containing foods in your diet. That means that you would need to rely on fortified skim milk, very lean meats, lean fish and prepare foods without adding fats to them. An avocado begins to fall into the category of a vegetable margarine.

She claims that we are wrong in making a "sneak" out of the child. She insists that we allow our daughter to smoke in front of us and has even given her cigarettes.

I disagree and am appalled by my mother-in-law's attitude. Is there a solution?-- WITHHOLD OUR NAMES

DEAR WITHHOLD: Your mother-in-law would have made a perfect serpent in the garden of Eden. The obvious solution to your problem is for

you and your wife to quit smoking. And for goodness' sake, as long as your daughter is a minor and you have anything to say about it, do not give her permission to smoke in your home--or out of it!

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26 cents) envelope.

As I told my doctor the other day, "You have to give me something for my sewing habit. I can't kick it alone." "Sit down," he said, "and tell me about the headaches. When do you notice them?"

"Well, usually after I have sewn a crotch to the outer seam."

"I see. And what about the tension?"

"I feel tense when I wear something I have made. Take the one-piece jumpsuit I made for a party (I wish you would). I felt elegant in that outfit until I noticed one of my friends staring at me. Right away I began to wonder if my tailor tack was hanging out or a bare seam exposed."

"Finally, my best friend came over and said, 'I can't figure out if you're backing into a room or if your head is on wrong.'"

"What are you talking about?" I asked.

"Your darts are over your shoulder blades."

"I started to perspire."

"Don't worry," she said. "Luckily your shoulder blades

Visit Rest Home

LAKE HILL -- Members of the Onteora Lions Club recently visited Olsen's Rest Home and Lake Hill Rest Home in conjunction with their work with senior citizens.

The committee of five members visited the two locations along with Mike Mazanek, president, and Harry Castiglione, senior citizen chairman.

A program of entertainment was presented also.

Coping

Erma Bombeck

Can't Kick Habit

They ought to put a sign on sewing machines that reads, "Sewing may be injurious to your health."

I have had it with that machine... the headaches, the tension, the way it has alienated me from my family.

As I told my doctor the other day, "You have to give me something for my sewing habit. I can't kick it alone." "Sit down," he said, "and tell me about the headaches. When do you notice them?"

"Well, usually after I have sewn a crotch to the outer seam."

"I see. And what about the tension?"

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"Your darts are over your shoulder blades."

"I started to perspire."

"Don't worry," she said. "Luckily your shoulder blades



Talk of the Town

Fashions '76 Tonight

POUGHKEEPSIE -- Mrs. Charles Efantes, president of the Philoptochos Society of Kimikis Greek Orthodox Church, has announced that "Fashions '76" will take place this evening at 7:30 at the Hellenic Center, Poughkeepsie. Fashions will be presented by the Up-to-Date Co. Hors d'oeuvres, Greek pastries and music will take place after the show.

Mrs. George Kustas has been appointed general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Theodore Mentavlos, co-chairman; Mrs. James Marker, special projects; Ms. Denise Efantes, flyers.

Tickets are available at the Up-to-Date and the Hellenic Center.

AARP Smorgasbord

KERHONKSON -- The Kerhonkson-Rondout Valley Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring an outing and Smorgasbord Sunday, May 23, at 2:30 p.m. at the Mountain Lake Manor, Bloomington. All senior citizens are invited. Detailed information may be obtained by contacting Walter Czuby or Rose Gilman.

Free transportation will be provided from the Federated Church at Kerhonkson at 2 p.m.

A Defensive Driving Course is also planned for AARP members and senior citizens. It will be held in the Kerhonkson Firehouse June 16, 17 and 18 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Books will be provided and AARP members will pay a small fee.

Getting in Touch

KINGSTON -- The YWCA has scheduled a program on getting in touch with one's feelings. It's set for April 6 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Y on Clinton Avenue with Martha Sells as facilitator.

The program is open to the public at no charge.

Christian Women's Luncheon

SAUGERTIES -- The Saugerties-Woodstock Christian Women's Club will have its monthly luncheon and meeting Monday, April 12, at 11:30 a.m. in the Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Jan Smith who was on the staff of the Saugerties Central School System.

Mrs. Smith was advisor to the Kingston Christian Women's Club for two years and is now chairman of the Saugerties-Woodstock Christian Women's Club.

Another special feature will be a home-sewing fashion show, "Spring Has Sprung." Mrs. Marlene Althiser will provide background music.

Reservations for the luncheon and nursery should be made by Wednesday, April 7, with Mrs. Maurice Glover, Saugerties, Mrs. Laurence Brooks, Athens or Mrs. Charles Baechtle of Kingston.

A free nursery is maintained for pre-school children but a bag lunch and soft toy should be provided for each child attending.

Mt. Marion Penny Social

MT. MARION -- Mount Marion School PTA will sponsor a Penny Social Sunday at 1 p.m. at the school. Proceeds will be used for projects of the Parent Teacher Association.

Goldie Oldie Disco Saturday . . .

SAUGERTIES -- On Saturday, April 3 the Jaynees will be raising funds for scholarships by presenting the program "Goldie Oldies Disco" in the VFW Hall.

A donation of five dollars will include hot buffet and continuous music.

Sharon Lewis is in charge of getting together an Easter basket for a needy family. Donations will be accepted by her for Carol Eskesen.

On May 1 Jaynees will hold a "Tailgate Sale" in the Simmons Plaza parking lot on Route 9W. Details may be obtained from Carol Eskesen or Donna Heidenreich.

'Mood Music' Topic

KINGSTON -- A club division of the New York State Federation of Music Clubs, Young Masters, met in the Kingston Music Center in Mammoth Mall recently to explore "mood music."

The group, which meets every month, concentrated on mood music for plays, films, television and radio. Performing members included Ann Flood, Kevin Ferrigan, Lisa Jurkowski, Brian Breithaupt, William Daugherty, Page Salenger, Pam Owens and Janette Sperber. Instruments were guitar, piano and organ.

Ms. Marie Sweeney of 12 Huguenot Street, New Paltz, is program chairperson and may be contacted by those music students interested in joining.

Seminar on Rape

KINGSTON -- The YWCA, continuing its "awareness for women" discussion program, will sponsor a seminar on rape, April 10 from 1 to 2:30 in the afternoon.

The topic is "Rape -- An Informative Rap on Rape" and will be presented by the Kingston Police Department. Questions to be addressed will include "How can we protect ourselves? What can we expect if it happens? How does the police department handle rape cases?" The public is invited.



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KINGSTON PLAZA

Bake Sale Saturday

KINGSTON -- The Cherry Hill Chipmunks 4-H Club will sponsor a bake sale for the benefit of the 4-H Camp's new cabins. It will be held in the Grand Union, Kingston Plaza, April 3, at 10 a.m. until sold out. On sale will be home baked goodies and breads baked by the 4-Hers and their mothers.

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B. Vanaver, L. Drapkin

It's Like Trying To Catch the Wind

WOODSTOCK — Saturday evening, 8:30, will mark the fourth annual Woodstock concert by Bill Vanaver and Livia Drapkin.

Billy and Livia are the first to admit that they are difficult to categorize. Describing their performance is like trying to

catch the wind and holding it up for all to see, they have performed in coffee houses, colleges and concert halls throughout the United States. There is literally not a folk festival in this country that they have not performed at. Livia, who started studying ballet at the age of six and folk dance at nine, has an BFA in dance and theatre from NYU. For the past seven years she has been involved in theatre, dance and traditional American and Balkan music.

Billy's academic background is in art, but he is perhaps this country's most versatile folk musician. By the conclusion of the program there might be at least ten stringed instruments on the stage.

Billy and Livia will be giving a workshop on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in addition to their Saturday evening concert. The workshop will be in theatre, music and dance, based on folk forms. This workshop will be of great value to anyone interested in theatre or movement. All participants should wear comfortable clothing.

There seems to be a communication between this duo which goes far beyond their combined talents. It's the spirit and atmosphere within which they work. It's that feeling that communication with members of an audience... the more varied the better... which they want to share.

Following the evening concert there will be a folk dance party with Ron Sanders and friends. Some simple folk dances will be taught and all are encouraged to "shake a leg" and join in.

All events will take place at the Woodstock Town Hall. Admission to the workshop \$3.00, students \$2.50. Concert \$2.50, students \$2.00. Both events (joint price) \$5.00, students \$4.00.

The name of the English royal house of Plantagenet came from a French word meaning "broom stalk."

The present British royal house is descended not from the first Queen Elizabeth but from her great rival, Mary, Queen of Scots.

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Weekend

'The Apple Tree' Quite Fanciful

RHINEBECK—A musical comedy based on Mark Twain's "Diary of Adam and Eve" called "The Apple Tree" will be presented by the Desert Theatre Players of Stone Ridge at the Rhinebeck Town Hall on Friday, April 9 at 8 p.m.

The play is being sponsored by Garrettson Memorial United Methodist Church of Rhinebeck and produced by permission of the Music Theatre International, New York.

"The Apple Tree" is a fanciful account of the creation of man and woman and takes place in the Garden of Eden and elsewhere.

Dixon McGrath, who has appeared in numerous Coach House productions will take the role of Adam. Eve will be

portrayed by Susan Hayes who has appeared in professional companies here and abroad with Cornelia Otis Skinner, Ruth Gordon and E.G. Marshall. She was understudy to Florence Henderson in "Fanny."

"The Snake" played by Arnold Jones has appeared in productions at Hunter College and sang with the Sampsonaires Air Force Chorus on television and radio.

Accompanist will be Jean Landsman, music teacher and organist.

Apple desserts and coffee will be served after the play in Fellowship Hall near Town Hall and at 83 East Market Street.

Proceeds will be used for a pension fund established for retired ministers.

'Of Thee I Sing' Set for Rondout

STONE RIDGE—In an election year that is also the Bicentennial year, the entertainment-minded can best be served with "Of Thee I Sing." And will be served when Rondout Valley Teachers Association presents the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Sing" as its Project '76 production.

The curtain will rise on the two-act play with music and lyrics by George and Ira Gershwin at 8 p.m. on April 8, 9 and 10 at Rondout Valley High School auditorium. Proceeds from the staging will help finance scholarships to graduating seniors.

"Of Thee I Sing" centers on a fictitious 1930's political campaign, a beauty contest and home cooking. Tom Sheldon, who impressed audiences in the Teachers Association production of "Once Upon a Mattress," stars as

John P. Wintergreen, successful Presidential candidate running on a party platform with a "Put Love in the White House" plank. Mary Gardner co-stars as demure Mary Turner, whose homemade corn muffins draw proposals of marriage from Wintergreen in every state in the nation.

Others in the cast: Bob Kuster as a backroom politician who successfully organizes Wintergreen's campaign; Hal Ross as the forgotten Vice President Alexander Throttlebottom; Rosemary Rydant as the winner of an eye-popping beauty contest who supposedly figures in Wintergreen's matrimonial future. Jeanne O'Donnell is directing.

Scholarship winners will be announced at each performance and audiences will have the opportunity of viewing "Rave III," the third student art show to be exhibited at Rondout Valley High School.

The San Diego Zoo has the world's largest collection of wild animals.

HVP Program Change

KINGSTON — Due to the recently scheduled tour of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society, the concert by the Highland Woodwind Quintet has been re-scheduled from Saturday, April 3 to Friday, April 23 at 8 p.m. in Bethany Hall, Old Dutch Church, 272 Wall Street.

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KINGSTON — Music is the universal language; it expresses man's innermost thoughts and deepest feelings. We turn to MUSIC in all the important events of our lives. And The Young Americans are returning to bring MUSIC into our lives once again. This company of 40 is made up of high school and college students, finely talented singer-performers, who were selected in auditions from across the nation. Members are chosen for their combined vocal, instrumental, dancing and academic abilities.

The Young Americans foremost goal is to perform in foreign countries as youthful ambassadors of understanding and good will. The singers themselves represent a broad cross section of young citizens; they give a far more realistic picture of America's young than that sometimes portrayed in the news media.

The Young Americans are like most people of their age in all countries: enthusiastic and questioning everything they see. They are all unique and different; they are vital human beings between the ages of 15 and 20 who enjoy singing together and who are concerned with our nation. Members of The Young Americans are not connected with any religious or political movement.

Performances of The Young Americans emphasize the varied musical tastes of our nation and express the friendliness and fresh exuberance which characterizes young America. The many talents of the members allow a wide choice in programs from concert presentations to fully staged Broadway plays.

A resident school of the Philosophies and the Performing Arts is a major part of

the future plans of The Young Americans. The school will focus particularly on the Performing Arts as an important tool for building a better world. The curriculum will include courses in Performing Arts and all subjects pertaining to Diplomacy — all of which will relate to a better understanding of self and others. The school will graduate certified teachers, diplomats for foreign service careers, and professional entertainers. When this special institution comes into being, it will allow

people from all fifty states to perform with The Young Americans and attain a college degree at the same time.

The Young Americans, Inc., is a non-profit, tax-exempt corporation. All projects are funded through monies received from performances. These proceeds are used for operating activities: for academic, vocal and dance scholarships. And to educate members in the understanding of the people and the customs of those nations visited during foreign tours.

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The Daily Freeman

Home & Garden Section

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Tuesday, April 20th

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331-5000

Advertising deadline: Mon., April 12th

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	37 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	40 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	35 1/4
American Home Prod. (AHP)	35 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	35 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	35
Atlantic Richfield (ARCO)	40 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	42 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	34 1/4
Banking Instrum. (BEC)	34 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	35 1/2
Belmont Steel Corp. (BS)	35 1/2
Billing Co. (BIL)	37 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	35 1/2
Burlington Indus. (BUR)	27 1/2
Bush Bros. Corp. (BHC)	35 1/2
Cadillac, Inc. (CA)	35 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	35 1/2
Chemical Bank & Tr. (CBT)	35 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	35 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	35 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	35 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	35 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	35 1/2
Continental Oil (CLO)	35 1/2
Control Data (CD)	35 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	35 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	35 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	35 1/2
Eastman Kodak (K)	35 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	35 1/2
Exxon (XON)	35 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCI)	35 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	35 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	35 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	35 1/2
General Electric (GE)	35 1/2
General Foods (GF)	35 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIL)	35 1/2
General Motors (GM)	35 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	35 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	35 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	35 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	35 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	35 1/2
Inland Nat. Bus. Mach. (INB)	35 1/2
Int'l. Harvester (HR)	35 1/2
Int'l. Nickel (N)	35 1/2
Int'l. Paper (IP)	35 1/2
Int'l. Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	35 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	35 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	35 1/2
Kennecott Copper (K)	35 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	35 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	35 1/2
Litton Indus. (LIT)	35 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	35 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	35 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	35 1/2
Marcus (M)	35 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	35 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	35 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	35 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	35 1/2
Nat'l. Sem. Conductor (NSM)	35 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMP)	35 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	35 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	35 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	35 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	35 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	35 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	35 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	35 1/2
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Radio Shack (RS)	35 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RT)	35 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	35 1/2
Santa Fe Indus. (SFI)	35 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	35 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	35 1/2
Spartan Ind. (SPY)	35 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SWK)	35 1/2
Symyx Corp. (SYN)	35 1/2
Texasco, Inc. (TX)	35 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	35 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXI)	35 1/2
United Pacific R. (UPR)	35 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	35 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	35 1/2
Univac (U)	35 1/2
United States Steel (X)	35 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	35 1/2
Western Union (WU)	35 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	35 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	35 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	35 1/2
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The Gov Sticks by Schwartz

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The nomination of Herman Schwartz to head the state Commission of Correction could go to the Senate floor as soon as next Thursday, according to a spokesman for the Senate Finance Committee.

The committee voted 13-8 Thursday to recommend rejection of Gov. Hugh L. Carey's nominee to head the prison watchdog agency, making Schwartz's confirmation extremely unlikely.

The 44-year-old law professor is vigorously opposed by several major law enforcement groups.

The committee vote was stretched out by Republican leaders over two days to give Carey a chance to withdraw Schwartz's name.

"The governor regrettably did not withdraw the nomination," Committee Chairman John Marchi said in a statement. "He could still do this before the committee submits its recommendation to the full Senate."

A spokesman for Carey said the Democratic governor had no plans to withdraw Schwartz's name.

If Schwartz loses a confirmation vote, it would mark the first time in recent memory a gubernatorial appointee was formally rejected by the Senate.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupask said she would "like to sit down with all the parties and work out some reasonable understanding" to resolve the dispute.

"I think some senators have gotten themselves locked in" positions opposing Schwartz but could be persuaded to change. Although Schwartz "sort of plunged right in" when he first took over, she said, he had since become more deliberate and took pains to consult others on his plans.

"I think the man is solid. He is an outstanding individual and it would be a great loss" if he was not confirmed, she said.

However, Marchi said his committee found "evidence indicating serious lapses of judgment in critical areas."

Carey named Schwartz, who has gained prominence for his action in prisoners' rights cases, acting chairman of the revamped commission last August.

The University of Texas opened its first term in 1883.

Hubert Turns On Mayors

United Press International President Ford is courting John Connally's support in his bid for a full term, while big city mayors hope Hubert Humphrey will seek the Democratic nomination.

Ford, who is campaigning today and Saturday in Wisconsin, spent much of Thursday seeking Connally's help in the May 1 Texas primary.

The President posed beside the former Texas governor when he and 15 other persons were sworn in at the White House as members of the President's foreign intelligence advisory board.

Humphrey stole the show from Morris Udall, Jimmy Carter and Henry Jackson at the National Conference of Democratic Mayors in New York. Some of the mayors walked out as their colleagues quizzed the three candidates at a forum, but the audience jumped to its feet and cheered a speech by Humphrey.

Several mayors later said they wished Humphrey would run. "I'm not seeking the nomi-

nation," the 1968 nominee said with a grin that made it clear he would be tickled to have it.

Ronald Reagan's forces expressed delight with results of Wednesday night's network television address and said he will rely heavily on TV from now on.

"The phones have been coming off the hook," said a spokesman in Reagan's Los Angeles headquarters following his appeal for funds. "Western Union said we jammed their computer."

Henry Kissinger disputed Reagan's televised claim that the secretary of state once said Soviet superiority forced him to negotiate "the most acceptable second-best position."

"It is a contemptible, irresponsible invention," Kissinger said of the Reagan claim.

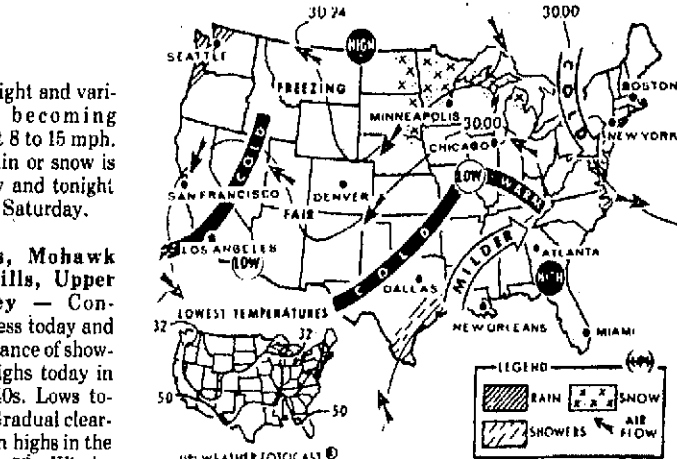
Reagan will rely on a statewide TV address this weekend to seek votes in Tuesday's Wisconsin primary. His next campaign appearance will be Monday in Texas.

The Weather

Friday, April 2, 1972
Sun rises at 5:40 a.m.; sun sets at 6:21 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Considerable Cloudiness.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 31 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 45 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:
Lower Hudson Valley — Considerable cloudiness today and tonight, with a chance of showers. Highs today in the upper 40s. Lows tonight in the upper 30s. Gradual clearing Saturday, with highs in the



Adirondacks, Mohawk Valley, Catskills, Upper Hudson Valley — Considerable cloudiness today and tonight, with a chance of showers or flurries. Highs today in the low to mid 40s. Lows tonight in the mid 40s to the low 50s. Winds, light and variable today, becoming north-westerly tonight 8 to 15 mph. The chance of rain or snow is 30 per cent today and tonight and 20 per cent Saturday.

For Period Ending 7 a.m., EST Saturday
Tonight will find rain in the Pacific Northwest and southeastern Texas, while rain, mixed with snow will be expected over the eastern Dakotas, Idaho and upper Michigan. (UPI)

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Bright digits show hour, minute, seconds, month and date; by Unisonic.

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A Note of Congratulations

President Ford chats with Artur Rubenstein, after presenting the famed concert pianist with the Medal of Freedom in a White House ceremony Thursday. Fellow pianist Van Cliburn congratulates the 89-year-old Rubenstein. The Medal of Freedom is the nation's highest civilian award. (UPI)

Health Meeting At UCCC

STONE RIDGE — Consumers and providers of health services are invited to the 7 p.m., April 5 meeting of the Hudson Valley Health Services Agency, Sub-Area Council at Quimby Auditorium, Ulster County Community College.

The public is invited to attend. Officers of the group will be elected and proposed by-laws discussed in the consumer and health services field. Temporary chairman of the council is Robert T. Brown, president of the community college, who is also first vice president of the 30-member Hudson Valley Health Systems agency.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR BIDS: SEALED PROPOSALS ENTITLED "FIRE TRUCK BID" WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE OF THE GLASCO FIRE DISTRICT TOWN OF SAUGERTIES, ULSTER COUNTY, STATE OF NEW YORK UNTIL 8:00 P.M. O'CLOCK ON THE 19TH DAY OF APRIL, 1976 FOR THE PURCHASE OF ONE FIRE TRUCK PLUS ACCESSORY ITEMS AS NOTED IN THE SPECIFICATIONS TO BIDDERS BIDS WILL BE OPEN AND READ AT THE APPOINTED TIME. ALL BIDS WILL RECEIVE OUR CAREFUL CONSIDERATION. NO BID MAY BE WITHDRAWN FOR A PERIOD OF 30 DAYS AFTER BID CLOSING TIME WITHOUT THE CONSENT OF THE COMMITTEE. SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE OFFICE OF THE TOWN CLERK, MAIN

LEGAL NOTICE

STREET, SAUGERTIES, NEW YORK BIDS MAY BE MAILED TO POST OFFICE BOX 611, GLASCO, NEW YORK 12432

By Order of Board Of Fire Commissioners Glasco Fire District ANTHONY RIOZZI, Sec.-Treas

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT ULSTER COUNTY

HUDSON VALLEY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION 235 Fair Street, Kingston, New York

Index No 75 2615 Plaintiff, Against

NOTICE OF SALE: WILBUR H. SCHLEEDER, a/k/a WILBERT H. SCHLEEDER, and BARBARA SCHLEEDER, his wife, KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY, Main Street, Kingston, New York, HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION, 322 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, FURNITURE COMPANY, 323 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, Defendants

IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 29th day of March, 1976, I, Francis T. Murray, Esq. the undersigned, Referee, in said Judgment, named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 3rd day of May, 1976, at 11:30 a.m. in the forenoon, the premises described in said Judgment as follows:

"ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, PIECE, OR PARCEL OF LAND with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situated lying and being in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York bounded and described as follows: Commencing at a point on the southerly side of Cedar Street 175 feet from the corner of Sterling Street, and then runs thence southerly along Cedar Street towards Sterling Street 25 feet thence in an easterly direction and at right angles with Cedar Street 100 feet, thence

LEGAL NOTICE

in a northerly direction and parallel with Cedar Street 25 feet to lands now or formerly of E.L. and L.W. Post, thence westerly to said Cedar Street 100 feet to the place of beginning. Said lot being intended to be 25 feet front and rear and 100 feet deep. ALSO GRANTING AND CONVEYING a right of way in and over a certain strip of land adjoining the property of the parties of the second part (said parties referred to being Laura C. Ettell and Carl L. Ettell) and the property referred to being above described) bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the southerly side of Cedar Street in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, 177 feet easterly from the corner of Sterling Street and runs thence westerly along Cedar Street towards Sterling Street 2 feet thence in a southerly direction and at right angles to Cedar Street 70 feet, thence in an easterly direction and parallel with Cedar Street 2 feet, thence in a northerly direction and at right angles to Cedar Street 70 feet to Cedar Street the place of beginning, for the said parties of the second part, there heirs and assigns and their servants and tenants at all times to freely pass and repass on foot and with small carts and vehicles from Cedar Street to the adjoining lands of the parties of the second part and from said adjoining lands of the parties of the second part to the said Cedar Street aforesaid. It is understood and agreed by and between the parties hereto that the said right of way hereby intended to be granted shall at all times be and remain unobstructed and used by the party of the first part hereto fore and her heirs and assigns as well as the parties of the second part hereto, their heirs and assigns.

Being the same premises as conveyed by Fred C. Harder Jr. and Angelina L. Harder, his wife, to Wilbur Schleeder and Barbara Schleeder, his wife, by deed dated May 12, 1971, and to be recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office simultaneously with this mortgage which is given to secure a part of the purchase price.

LEGAL NOTICE

Annual Meeting of the Lot Holders of Montrose Cemetery Association will be held at the Office of the Superintendent, No. 75 Montrose Avenue, Kingston, New York, on the 12th day of April, 1976 at 4 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of electing three Trustees and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. Dated Kingston, New York April 2, 1976. GEORGE KNAUST JR. Secretary

FOR SALE: STANDING HAY ON 46 ACRES (1976 SEASON)

May be Inspected at NYS Dept. of Mental Hygiene, Harlem Valley Psychiatric Center, Wingdale, N.Y. 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday, except holidays. Forms for submitting sealed bids and information regarding terms of sale are available at the above location (Contact Mrs. Margaret V. Grant) or Office of General Services, Bureau of Surplus Personal Property, Bldg #18 - State Campus, Albany, New York. Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 PM, April 13, 1976, addressed to the OFFICE OF GENERAL SERVICES, BUREAU OF SURPLUS PERSONAL PROPERTY, BUILDING #18 - STATE CAMPUS, ALBANY, NEW YORK.

HOTEL-RESTAURANT-CLUB LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL1378 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a Restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Corvallis II, 48 North Front St., Kingston N.Y. Ulster County, N.Y. for on premises consumption. Emanuela Incorvaia Prop. Corvallis II 48 North Front St. Kingston, N.Y. 12401

CITATION: The People of the State of New York

By the Grace of God Free and Independent To THE ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL, Castle Point New York, any and all unknown distributees of BENEDETTO PROVENZANO

LEGAL NOTICE

deceased if living whose names and/or post office addresses are unknown to petitioner herein and if any of the said distributees of BENEDETTO PROVENZANO deceased, be dead their legal representatives, their husbands or wives if any, distributees legatees or devisees, their successors in interest whose names and/or post office addresses are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained by the petitioner being the persons interested as creditors legatees or devisees, beneficiaries distributees, or otherwise in the estate of BENEDETTO PROVENZANO deceased, who at the time of his death was domiciled at Town of Plattkill, County of Ulster, State of New York. Upon the petition of FRED H. DUBOIS, residing at U.P.O. Box 615 Kingston, Ulster County, New York, YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County held at the Court House, Kingston, New York, on May 10, 1976 at 9:30 A.M., why the account of proceeds of FRED H. DUBOIS, as Administrator, should not be judicially settled.

Dated Attested and Sealed March 10, 1976. HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS JR. Surrogate, Ulster County. To THE ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL, Castle Point New York, any and all unknown distributees of BENEDETTO PROVENZANO deceased if living, whose names and/or post office addresses are unknown to petitioner herein, and if any of the said distributees of BENEDETTO PROVENZANO deceased, be dead, their legal representatives, their husbands or wives if any, distributees, legatees, devisees, their successors in interest whose names and/or post office addresses are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained by the petitioner.

The foregoing Citation is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS, JR., Surrogate Ulster County, State of New York, signed the 10th day of March, 1976 at Kingston, New York and filed on the 10th day of March, 1976 with the Petition for Judicial Settlement and Account of Executors and Administrators in the Office of the Clerk of the Surrogate of the County of Ulster at Kingston, New York.

The purpose of this Petition is to obtain an Order judicially settling the Account of FRED H. DUBOIS as Administrator of the Estate of BENEDETTO PROVENZANO. SCHIRMER & HODLICKA, Attorneys for Administrator, Office & P.O. Address 33 West Bridge Street Saugerties New York 12477

Arthur B. Ewig

announces the RELOCATION of his office for the practice of LAW to 14 Pearl Street Kingston, New York 12401

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Calls Gardner a 'Plagiarist'

ROSENDALE—County Legislator Louis M. Klein, D-Dist. 6, has accused Majority Leader Ernest J. Gardner, R-Dist. 5, of "stealing" his ideas and "knowingly passing them off to the public as your own."

Klein was referring to a press release issued by Gardner recently calling for creation of priority schedules for capital improvement projects and calling on the state to pay for mandated changes in structures prepared in accordance with their specifications, such as the jail and infirmary.

Minority Leader of the legislature, and a lawyer, Klein made reference to the term "Plagiarist" in Black's law dictionary which is defined as "one who published the

thoughts and writings of another as his own."

In a letter to Gardner on Tuesday, Klein said that while he has often suspected that some Republican members of the County Legislature would go to almost any extreme to protect their already tarnished image, "I never believed that you would stoop so low as to steal my ideas . . ."

Klein said he has been advocating for years that a schedule for capital improvements be instituted. He recalled that at the last Social Services Committee meeting his suggestion was supported by County Planning Director Herbert Hekler, "who offered some significant additions of his own." Klein also noted

that Gardner's proposal was recommended in the 1976 platform.

Claiming credit for the state payment of mandated changes, Klein said he made that recommendation to the Social Services Committee two weeks ago.

He recalled he made the suggestions to the committee hoping they could be jointly sponsored saying he "did not seek individual glory by insisting upon individual sponsorship."

Klein suggested that Gardner's action constitutes "nothing less than a fraud against the public, and indeed threatens the very success of the committee system on the

County Legislature. If the Democratic members cannot rely on the integrity of our Republican colleagues, to recognize the source of our contributions, then we might as well resign from all committees and present our views in the form of resolutions."

"I'm sure you'll agree that such action would cripple the committee system of the legislature, both legally and conceptually," Klein suggested.

Asking Gardner to sacrifice his personal ego for the welfare of the public you serve, Klein concluded that it would be more impressive if Gardner offered no resolutions rather than "to steal the contributions of another. . ."

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Budget Deficit Not Surprising

NEW PALTZ—Alluding to the county's present fiscal problems, County Legislator Thomas Nyquist, D-Dist. 8, said that while he is dismayed

by the \$1.7 Million deficit in the 1976 budget, he is not totally surprised.

"The issue of fiscal responsibility used by the Republican

majority during the last campaign was a phoney issue. Taxes were lowered in 1975 because it was an election year, with the looming finan-

cial crisis hidden by a smokescreen of words," he said.

Nyquist feels today's financial situation has its origins in the unwillingness to take steps years ago. "As early as 1970 we (the county) qualified as an economically depressed area, with the possibility to receiving Economic Development Administration funds. Yet, as late as last fall, Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8, was saying that little could be done about unemployment," Nyquist said that Greene County, by contrast, has participated in the EDA program since its inception.

Barbara Would Block 'Snuff'

ROSENDALE—A move to block the showing of the reportedly very violent movie, "Snuff" in Ulster County is being made by Legislator Barbara DeStefano, D-Dist. 6, who said it opened in New York City in February and "has been moving closer to Ulster with a recent showing in Orange County."

She said exploitation of the fact that some people become sexually aroused by violence has resulted in a cheaply made film which purports to depict

the actual torture, dismemberment and killing of a woman.

"Not only is this depravity an affront to all decent society, but it is particularly harmful to women in that it significantly undermines and threatens their safety and well being," she said.

Ms. DeStefano wants the legislature to go on record as being opposed to the showing of the film here and do everything in its power to prevent such an occurrence.

All movie theatres in the area would be notified of the move as would Ulster County District Attorney Francis J. Vogt.

St. James Cantata On Sunday

KINGSTON—St. James United Methodist Church Choir will present the sacred cantata, "The Seven Last Words" by Theodore Dubois Sunday, April 4, at the 11 a.m. worship service.

The soloists for the cantata are Gerry Hardy, soprano; John McCullough, tenor; Myles Charlesworth, bass-baritone; and Robert H. Palmatier, organist.

Mrs. Hardy, soprano soloist at the church, is active in the Madrigal Singers and the in-school concerts of the group.

McCullough, president of Community Concerts and well-known area soloist, is tenor soloist at the church and has sung in many of the presentations by the choir.

Charlesworth has been singing for the past 20 years here and in the New York City area. He is active in the Madrigal Singers in-school concerts and resides in Boiceville with his wife and family.

Palmatier has been the director of music at St. James for the past 13 years and has presented recitals and larger choral works during this time. A director of Community Concerts he is in the antique business in Stone Ridge.

The public is invited to attend this Lenten offering.

NYU Students to Tour Northern Dutchess Area

RHINEBECK—Students from New York University will tour historic Northern Dutchess County the weekend of May 21 under the guidance of Richard Crowley, architect and supervisor of the Rhinebeck Area Historic American Buildings Survey.

The seminar is being sponsored by the NYU School of Continuing Education and will include properties spread along a 16-mile route on the Hudson River north of Rhinebeck. Students will spend two nights at Mohonk Lake Mountain House near New Paltz.

Ensemble Project

WOODSTOCK — Womanrite Theatre Ensemble, a feminist performing collective from New York, will present "The Cinderella Project" tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Woodstock Artists Association, Tinker Street. The event is being presented under the auspices of the Woodstock Women's Center.

Using experimental theatre techniques, the six original members of Womanrite wrote, directed and have performed this "exploration of women's place in man's space" at the Women's Interart Center in New York, at colleges throughout the New York and mid-Hudson area, and for women inmates on Riker's Island, at Bedford Hills, and at several other prison installations. The Group, which now consists of 15 women, is partially sup-

ported by the New York State Council of the Arts.

Tonight's performance at WAA is open to the public.

The following Friday, the Women's Center presents Women Like Me, a group of 15 feminist musicians, in concert at the Center's Friday night tea-house. All women are welcome.

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Miami Toros Sign UCCC's Tom Mulroy

MIAMI—Former Ulster County Community College soccer star Tom Mulroy has signed a contract to play with the Miami Toros of the North American Soccer League (NASL).

Mulroy, who was with UCCC the last two seasons, makes his pro debut April 18 in a nationally televised game against the New York Cosmos, who feature the legendary Pele. Mulroy is expected to draw the defensive assignment against the soccer great.

Mulroy, a halfback, led UCCC last November to a fourth place finish in the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament in Baltimore after the team had won the Mid-Hudson Conference and Region XV titles.

"Tom Mulroy has nothing but impressive talent," says Ulster Coach

George Virvary, who has called Mulroy the "best player I have ever coached." Virvary added that "in the last two seasons he has led my team to unprecedented success. He is an outstanding player whom I expect to go far in pro soccer."

Mulroy twice was named to the National Coaches' All-American squad and the National Junior College Athletic Association all-star squad. He was picked as most valuable player in the Mid-Hudson Conference for two successive years and also won Region XV all-star recognition twice.

Mulroy is a product of the Clarkstown Sport Club where he began playing soccer at the age of seven. He formerly was a member of the Junior Team of the Blue and White Gochte Soccer Club of New York City.



Tom Mulroy

SPORTS TODAY

Sandra Haynie Takes Bite Out of LPGA's Big Apple

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — "All I thought was, wow, five thousand dollars," Sandra Haynie exclaimed. "I remember when they didn't win that for a whole season."

That's the amount the veteran from Texas won Thursday for recording a hole-in-one in the first round of the \$200,000 Winners Circle LPGA tournament.

And, at 32, Sandra Haynie just isn't that old.

The lady golf pros are playing for a record \$2.5 million this season and the fifth annual Colgate-sponsored here — the Big Apple of the tour — will be joined by two other \$200,000 events this year.

A \$200,000 tournament has been scheduled at the Calabasas Park Country Club in northwestern Los Angeles County Sept. 23-26, and a \$200,000 mixed match tentatively is scheduled for the week of Dec. 6 at an undetermined site.

As the commercial goes, "You've come a long way, baby."

Despite her ace with a three-iron on the 165-yard eighth hole, Haynie managed to shoot only a two-over par 74 in her first

round Thursday.

Kathy McMullen and Susie Maxwell Berning shot 68s to tie for the lead.

McMullen, winless in seven LPGA seasons, carded a 33-35 over the Mission Hills Country Club course and Berning, the tour's top rookie a dozen years ago who won just \$2,008 in 1975, shot 36-32.

One shot back were Jane Blalock, the 1972 Winners Circle champ, and Australia's Jan Stephenson, the 1974 LPGA rookie of the year.

"I just haven't played consistent enough golf to win in the past," said McMullen who earned her biggest check, \$21,000, for finishing second to Sandra Palmer here a year ago.

"It's just a matter of being more consistent and this year I'm hitting the ball more consistently."

"Last year was miserable, terrible and rotten," said Berning, an 11-time tour winner whose last victory came in 1973.

The former Susie Maxwell played in just 12 tournaments, choosing instead to devote most of her time to her husband and 5-year-old daughter and her home at

Crystal Bay, Nev., on Lake Tahoe. Then she broke an ankle skiing Dec. 22 and was in a cast five and a half weeks.

Berning came to Palm Springs three weeks ago to prepare for the tournament and got in seven practice rounds.

By contrast, the 26-year-old McMullen, from Holmes Beach, Fla., said she "doesn't like to get into town too early for tournaments because I get keyed up too fast."

"I just stayed home in Florida and played a lot of golf. I wanted to be keyed up this week, not last week."

McMullen, who earned \$39,555 to rank fifth in money on the tour last year, carded six birdies while Berning had five.

"I just love this course," McMullen gushed. "It's my kind of course. It's tight and it's demanding."

There was a six-way deadlock for fifth place at 70 that included Kathy Whitworth, pro golf's all-time leading money-winner who already this year has notched her 76th career victory. Palmer, the defending champion, had here problems, struggling in with a 76 after a front nine of 40.



'Very Critical'

American boxer Chuck Wilburn of Cleveland slumps into his corner after being knocked out by Australian Hector Thompson during a 10-round bout in Sydney Thursday night. Shortly after, he collapsed and was rushed to hospital where his condition was reported today as "very critical." Wilburn underwent a four-hour operation during which a neurosurgeon relieved pressure from the brain.

Honest Pleasure Heads Florida Derby Lineup

HALLANDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Honest Pleasure, "the best in the East," looked today like a 1-5 favorite to capture his eighth consecutive victory when six other 3-year-olds challenge him Saturday in the \$125,000-added Florida Derby at Gulfstream, Florida's richest and final turf event for the Triple Crown classics.

Bertram A. Firestone's sturdy dark bay colt, already being compared to Secretariat, will be racing for the first time since winning the \$100,000 Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Feb. 28 in which he scored over seven rivals by 11 lengths in record time.

The Florida-bred son of What A Pleasure, who also sired 1975 Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure, will be ridden by Braulio Baeza in the 1 1/4-mile "Run for the Orchids."

Entered Thursday to oppose Honest Pleasure were W. Wickes Jr.'s Archie Beamish with jockey Craig Perret; Howard Wilson's Great Contractor with Darrel McHargue; T. Square Stable's Togus with Ray Broussard; Diamante Stable's Proud Birdie with Mickey Solomon; W. G. Reynolds' Upper Current with Richard

DePass, and Natalie Lieberman's Contoller Ike with Jorge Salinas.

Each entrant will carry 122 pounds except three, who were assigned 118 as non-stakes winners — Archie Beamish, Togus and Contoller Ike. If all seven start, the race will gross \$153,400 in purse money with \$92,040 going to the winner.

Honest Pleasure, who won four stakes and the juvenile championship last year, already has earned more than \$462,000.

Proud Birdie, who will have a switch in riders, is rated the early second choice because of victories this past winter in Hialeah's Bahamas and Everglades stakes and Calder's Christmas Handicap. Proud Birdie, sired by former Kentucky Derby winner Proud Clarion, never got started in the Flamingo and finished fifth, beaten 16 lengths by Honest Pleasure.

However, none of the others appear likely to offer a serious threat to Honest Pleasure Saturday, although Togus finished third in the Flamingo, 11 lengths behind. The six challengers should be vying for second money of \$30,680.

Andy Due for Hearing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Andy Messersmith, the cause celebre of baseball's million dollar mystery, was to make a personal appearance before Commissioner Bowie Kuhn this morning to appeal once again for his freedom.

This time it is the New York Yankees who claim ownership of the 30-year-old pitcher, and a four-hour meeting in Kuhn's office Thursday afternoon failed to resolve the perplexing issue.

Messersmith, principally responsible for knocking out baseball's reserve clause when he was declared a free agent last Dec. 23, thus releasing him from the Los Angeles Dodgers, flew here from his home in Newport Beach, Calif., to attend the session, scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. EST. According to Kuhn, it was the Yankees who requested his presence.

The commissioner added that he hoped to complete the hearing today, "and if time permits I hope to have a statement. I don't want to get into the subject matter of the meeting now. Obviously, I want to wait until I hear all the evidence."

The crux of the problem centers about whether Herb Osmond, Messersmith's California neighbor and agent, had the power of attorney to sign an agreement for him, and if he did, whether the document he admits to signing is binding.

Gabe Paul, the president of the Yankees, insists that Osmond represented himself as having the power of attorney for Messersmith. The agreement reached between Paul and Osmond called for a four-year contract for Messersmith, beginning with the current season, and the money involved has been estimated between \$1 million and \$1.5 million.

Following the session in Kuhn's office Thursday, Osmond said of Messersmith's scheduled appearance this morning, "I believe his testimony will make him a free agent. He didn't sign a contract." Asked if he had signed a contract, Osmond replied, "I didn't. It was a memo."

In order for Osmond to have power of attorney for the pitcher, there would have



(L to R) Osmond, Paul, Kuhn

to be legal record of such, and according to Dick Moss, legal counsel for the Players Association, "There is no public record." Marvin Miller, the association's executive director, added, "To the best of our knowledge there is no public record."

Paul, pressed for his version as he made his way toward the elevator after leaving Kuhn's office, didn't commit himself on the legalities of Osmond's position.

"That's a legal question that the legal beagles will have to decide," Paul said. "This is a hearing and by my coming I will abide by whatever he (Kuhn) decides."

"I'm always optimistic. I'm a happy warrior and I'm always optimistic."

None of the persons who attended the closed-door meeting was anxious to hint at what had transpired, or even as to whether significant progress had been made.

"It's hard to say how far along we've come on this," said Moss. "I don't want to comment further. We're in the middle of this meeting."

Messersmith attained his free agency last December when arbitrator Peter Seitz declared that the reserve clause, as interpreted in the standard player contract, did not bind a player to a team for more than one year. Messersmith played without signing a contract with the Dodgers last season.

District Court Judge John W. Oliver upheld Seitz's decision in Kansas City on Feb. 3 and a Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis upheld the original decision on March 9.

Eight teams, including the Dodgers and Yankees, got into the bidding war for Messersmith. The others were the Atlanta Braves, Pittsburgh Pirates, California Angels, New York Mets, Texas Rangers and the Chicago White Sox.

Twice a 20-game winner, Messersmith last season led National League pitchers in starts (40), complete games (19), shutouts (7) and innings pitched (322 1/3). He also was second in earned run average (2.29) and third in strikeouts (213).

Kuhn Balks on Toronto Expansion

Bowie to AL: Don't Forget D.C.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five years ago, when Bob Short shifted his Washington Senators to Arlington, Tex., Commissioner Bowie Kuhn made a solemn pledge to a group of congressmen and businessmen that major league baseball would place a franchise in the nation's capital at the very first opportunity.

It is that commitment which prompted Kuhn to issue a written statement Thursday which, in effect, blocked the American League's proposed expansion to Toronto, at least temporarily.

"It is difficult for me to see how I can ignore the American League's failure to provide for Washington," Kuhn said. "I have two basic questions before me for consideration."

"The first is one which I am raising on my own initiative, mainly whether the resolution adopted by the American League last Friday is in the best interest of baseball."

"The second question, which has been put to me by the National League, is whether its plan for expansion into Toronto and Washington should be given priority over the American League."

All along, the commissioner has maintained publicly that the return of baseball to Washington is essential to the long-term interests of the game and that Washington should be given priority in the event of expansion or transfer of franchises.

The American League owners, however, did not bow to Kuhn's wishes when they went ahead and granted expansion franchises to Seattle and Toronto for 1977, leaving Washington out in the cold.

"Under the circumstances, it is my decision that the American League

should be permitted to carry out its plan provided that it first make suitable provision for Washington," Kuhn said.

Kuhn also said he is willing to sit down and discuss the matter with American League President Lee MacPhail and insisted that the AL not take any steps designed to further its Toronto plan. He then gave the American League seven days to iron out the problem.

"If at the conclusion of seven days time it should appear that the American League was unable, or unwilling, to make suitable provision for Washington, then I will consider the application of the National League," Kuhn said.

MacPhail, however, indicated he would defy the commissioner, saying the American League intends to go forward with its plans.

"If the National League desires to expand into Washington, it may do so," MacPhail said. "There are other fine cities available for a 14th franchise. Any attempt by the Commissioner to interfere is neither just nor fair."

"At the same time, we are willing to meet with the Commissioner and the National League to consider any suggestions for Washington that do not involve or adversely affect Toronto or other American League franchises."

The expansion to Seattle was induced by the threat of a \$32 million lawsuit, stemming from the American League's abrupt withdrawal from that northwest city in 1969 when it transferred the unsuccessful Seattle Pilots to Milwaukee just one season after they had entered the league.

When a group which included entertainer Danny Kaye was granted a franchise there Feb. 13, the plaintiffs—

the city of Seattle, King County and the State of Washington—agreed to drop the court proceedings.

That problem out of the way, the American League owners turned their attention to another concern—the unwillingness of the National League to agree to interleague play and the unworkability of a 13-team league.

With that in mind, the American League, under the urging of MacPhail, voted to place a team in Toronto, Canada's second largest city, although the National League had indicated it was considering expansion there.

In late February, the National League proposed a shift of its financially troubled San Francisco team to Toronto but changed its mind when a group headed by Bob Lurie came up with the \$8 million necessary to keep the club afloat.

The National League later voted 10-2 in favor of expansion to Toronto and Washington, but under league bylaws fell two votes short of the required unanimous vote with Philadelphia and Cincinnati opposing expansion. The remaining owners, however, indicated they would like to expand to both Washington and Toronto.

At that juncture, League President Chub Feeney issued a plea to Kuhn asking him to override his own league's bylaw. The commissioner deliberated on the matter for nearly a week before issuing Thursday's statement.

Supposedly, the American League has two choices. One would be to shift its ailing Oakland franchise to Washington to relieve competition for the Bay Area dollar with the Giants, and the other to play half of Baltimore's home games in Washington's D.C. Stadium.

Joe Frazier Tastes Victory

By UPI

When Joe Frazier took over as manager of the New York Mets, nobody bothered to inform him that his club is sometimes like a vintage win. Namely, 1962.

That, of course, was the first year of the Mets' existence, when they lost 120 games and had to rely on the wit and wisdom of Casey Stengel to keep the fans entertained.

Until Thursday, which appropriately was April Fool's Day, when the Mets won their first game of the spring season, Frazier had come out a loser in all eight outings as Mets manager and could easily empathize with the "Ole Professor's" nightmare.

While it may be true that Frazier is a rookie manager and Casey could rest on his laurels of winning 10-of-12 pennants with the New York Yankees, it is also true that Frazier has been one of the minor league's most successful managers, winning pennants on three different levels.

Last year, in fact, Frazier was accorded the honor of Minor League Manager of the Year for leading the Mets' Tidewater farm club to the International League title.

"I knew we'd win one," Frazier said after the Mets scored three runs in the 11th inning to capture an 8-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. "But I was getting disgusted. Very disgusted. The agony of defeat is just awful when you're used to winning."

Until the victory, however, Frazier's spring had been filled with only bad news. First, the players-owners labor dispute delayed the opening of the camps and didn't allow Frazier the luxury of an entire spring to become familiar with his players.

Then, Mike Vail, who built a 23-game hitting streak and batted .302 in a late season trial last year, dislocated a bone in his right foot playing basketball and was lost to the team at least through June.

And finally, there was, and still is, the celebrated Tom Seaver predicament.

Seaver, the most vociferous shop steward in the labor dispute, voiced his displeasure with the contract offered him by the Mets, fell into disfavor with the Mets' family and stated he wouldn't mind being traded.

From that vantage point, things can only look up for Frazier.

Elsewhere, Jerry Martin hit a three-run homer, Bobby Tolan a two-run homer and Jay Johnstone a solo homer to power Philadelphia to a 16-7 victory over St. Louis ... Rowland Office's two-run triple and Dave May's two-run double helped Atlanta to a 5-3 victory over Baltimore ... Jack Billingham pitched six innings of four-hit ball in Cincinnati's 3-2 victory over the White Sox.

Joe Coleman pitched seven innings of four-hit ball for Detroit but lost 5-2 as Houston scored three unearned runs in the ninth ... Tom Poquette's two-run eighth inning double paced Kansas City to a 5-4 victory over the Yankees ... Larry Bittner's two-run single capped a three run 13th, pacing Montreal to a 6-5 victory over Boston.

Ken Reitz hit a two-run triple to lead San Francisco to a 5-2 victory over Sar Diego ... Joe Lis hit a three-run homer to lead Cleveland to a 5-4 victory over Milwaukee ... Bill Bonham, Oscar Zamora and Mike Garman combined to pitch the Cubs to a 4-1 victory over Oakland.



Maryland Cager Dies

An autopsy will be performed on Maryland basketball player Chris Patton, who died Thursday after suffering a heart attack during a pickup game outside his dormitory. Patton, 21, was the second member of Maryland's 1974-75 team to die after suffering a heart attack in an informal game. Less than two months ago Owen Brown, a 1975 graduate, died.

Brewer, Wiechers Reach Back

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Gay Brewer, whose golfing career reached a peak with the 1967 Masters' championship, and Jim Wiechers, winless since joining the tour that same year, were tied for the lead at 5-under-par 66 going into today's second round of the \$230,000 Greater Greensboro Open.

"I feel like I'm playing as well as I've ever played," said Brewer, 44 years old and in his 20th year on the PGA tour.

"The way I've been playing lately, I'm still trying to make the cut," said Wiechers, a 31-year-old Californian. "I have no idea how I'm going to do" in the rest of the tournament.

More than 40 golfers bettered par in Thursday's opening round on the par 71, 6,643-yard Sedgefield Country Club course despite a tricky morning wind and fairways soggy from rain the previous day.

On the heels of the leaders after the first round were defending U. S. Open champion Lou Graham, Dave Stockton and Bob Payne with 67s.

Lee Trevino and five others were clustered at 68, three under par, in the first round. The others were Allen Miller, Kermit Zarley, Dewitt Weaver, Don Bies and Miller Barber.

Brewer's opening round included two eagles, four birdies and three bogeys. Wiechers had seven birdies and two bogeys.

Brewer said there were two things that had been keeping him from winning since 1972 — a lack of concentration and, more recently, poor putting.

Both problems were solved Thursday. Brewer could explain why his putting was better — he took the last two weeks off to practice. But he had "no idea" what caused the concentration problem or what altered the situation Thursday.

Brewer had five putts from 20 feet or better, including both eagle putts.

The eagles came on the sixth and ninth holes, both par fives. On No. 6, he hit a two iron to within 20 feet and sank the putt. On 9, his three woods shot left the ball 25 feet from the cup but his putter brought it in.

He had two 25-foot birdie putts, on 17 and 18, and a 20-footer on No. 4 for another birdie. He picked up the other birdie on No. 14, two-putting from 15 feet.

The only time Brewer's putter let him down was on the first hole, which he three-putted for a bogey. His other bogeys came on No. 3, where a par three where he missed the green, and on No. 15, where he hit into the left bunker.

Wiechers had his iron shots instead of his putting to thank for his round. All of his birdie putts were from less than 15 feet.

"It's very encouraging to shoot this kind of a round," he said. "It shows I'm making progress."

Three strokes back of the leaders after Thursday's round were 10 golfers who fired 2-under-par 69.

Defending GGO champion Tom Weiskopf headed that group, which also included Bruce Lietzke, Bob Menne, Lanny Wadkins, Rod Funseth, Ron Cerredo, Ed Dougherty, Gary Groh, John Schroeder and George Burns.

SCOREBOARD

Exhibition Baseball

Exhibition Baseball Standings	W	L	Pct	GB
American League				
East				
Boston	6	2	.750	0
New York	5	3	.625	1 1/2
Detroit	4	4	.500	2 1/2
Milwaukee	4	4	.500	2 1/2
Cleveland	3	5	.375	3 1/2
Baltimore	2	6	.250	4 1/2
West				
Minnesota	5	3	.625	0
Texas	4	4	.500	1 1/2
California	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Kansas City	3	5	.375	2 1/2
Chicago	2	6	.250	3 1/2
Oakland	1	7	.125	4 1/2

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlantic Division				
Boston	42	34	.553	0
Philadelphia	42	35	.545	1 1/2
Buffalo	42	35	.545	1 1/2
New York	34	42	.447	8 1/2
Central Division				
Washington	46	31	.597	0
Cleveland	45	32	.584	1 1/2
Houston	38	39	.493	7 1/2
New Orleans	35	41	.461	10 1/2
Atlanta	23	47	.329	17 1/2
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	42	34	.553	0
Detroit	42	35	.545	1 1/2
Kansas City	38	39	.493	7 1/2
Portland	35	41	.461	10 1/2
Pacific Division				
Golden State	36	31	.538	0
Seattle	35	32	.520	1 1/2
Phoenix	35	32	.520	1 1/2
Los Angeles	34	40	.457	2 1/2
San Diego	34	40	.457	2 1/2

National League

Chicago	6	2
St. Louis	6	2
Montreal	6	4
Pittsburgh	4	7
Philadelphia	5	7
New York	1	8
	West	
Los Angeles	W	L
San Diego	7	2
Cincinnati	5	5
San Francisco	5	5
Houston	5	6
Atlanta	4	5

Thursday's Results

Atlanta 5 Baltimore 3	13 Innings
Montreal 5 Boston 3	9 Innings
Houston 5 Detroit 2	9 Innings
Kansas City 4 New York (A) 3	9 Innings
Philadelphia 16 St. Louis 3	9 Innings
San Francisco 5 San Diego 3	9 Innings
Chicago (N) 4 Oakland 1	9 Innings
San Diego 5 Oakland (A) 3	9 Innings
Minnesota 5 Milwaukee 4	9 Innings
St. Louis 5 Cincinnati (A) 3	9 Innings
Cincinnati 5 Chicago (A) 3	9 Innings
Atlanta 5 New York (A) 3	9 Innings
Pittsburgh at New York (N)	9 Innings
Chicago (N) at Milwaukee	9 Innings
Cleveland at San Francisco	9 Innings
San Diego vs Oakland Mesa Ariz	9 Innings
Texas at Baltimore night	9 Innings
Minnesota at Houston night	9 Innings
California at Los Angeles night	9 Innings

Thursday's Exhibition Baseball

Los Angeles	000 010 001—2-7-0
Chicago	000 000 000—3-7-2
Cincinnati	000 000 000—3-7-2
Wood County (7) and Varnum (8)	000 000 000—3-7-2
San Diego (7) and Varnum (8)	000 000 000—3-7-2
Bench Plummer (7) and Varnum (8)	000 000 000—3-7-2

At West Palm Beach, Fla.

Torrez Mitchell (7) and H
Morton Beard (8) and Correll W
LP Torrez HR L May

At St Petersburg, Fla
Philadelphia 500 000 10

Favorite Fares Poorly In Monticello Opener

MONTICELLO—If you play the favorites, here's hoping the odds-on choice in tonight's feature race at Monticello Raceway comes out better than the opening night headliner.

Lucas, an eight-year-old trotter who has already won 13 races this year, is the horse to beat in tonight's featured sixth. The gelding, driven by Catello Manzi, is listed at 3-1

in the open handicap which carries a purse of \$5,000.

Thursday night Tartalah figured to be in the winner's circle after the featured "Salute to Labor" pace. Not so. While the Louis Gigante-driven Tartalah was finishing out of the money, My Millie was beating the field in a photo finish.

My Millie, driven by John Gilmour, came from behind in

2:07.3 to nip Gypsy Lyss, which had led most of the mile until the final strides. Fancy Footwork made it home third. The winner paid \$6.40, \$3.80 and \$3.40.

The MR opening, which attracted 5,532 fans despite the all-day rains, was highlighted by the local debut of the new modified sulks. The rigs were successful to say the least. The 10-card included wins in eight by horses leading the new steel contraption, which is designed to cut wind resistance.

Patriotic-hunch bettors had reason to smile after the first two races as a "Bicentennial" daily double of 7-6 returned \$52.60. Cat Manzi steered Happy Mir to an \$8.40 mutuel in the first and was joined by Bobcat Sue, Steve Manzi driving, in the companion.

Cat Manzi came back to take the third race, leading a 2-6-8 trifecta with Irving (\$12.00) leading Senator Bosco and Olde Soft Shoe for a \$328.50 payoff.

The tenth race trifecta, a 3-1-8 combo, was good for \$246.00. Pete Lutman's Boehm's Best headed that trio.

A break in the wet weather by late afternoon enabled track officials to sufficiently doctor the Sullivan County oval to the point where it was listed as "good" by post time.

The opening night crowd, which bet \$450,348, was entertained by human cannonball The Great Zaccchini, and a high wire act, The Swaying Bilrose. Roving bands of musicians serenaded the patrons in the grandstand. The entertainers will be back tonight and Saturday.



Morning Lineup at Reservoir

Some Anglers Made It

KINGSTON—The 1976 New York State trout season opener, had as it was, still had its rays of sunshine, although most of them occurred late in the afternoon.

A torrential overnight downpour turned the clear placid, low running streams into raging, roily torrents and sharply reduced the turnout at many of the state's famed fishing haunts.

Despite the vagaries of the weather, some of the Kingston area pros bagged their reel limit of 10 trout.

Harold (Sonny) Barnes caught 10 in the Willow stream with a combination of garden worms and salmon eggs. The biggest was a 15-inch brown.

Dan Levy reported to Spada's Sport Shop with three trout, but Mike Spada said that full creel catches were rare. "There were a lot of guys with two or three but Sonny was the only one with the full creel."

Darrell Johnson of Stone Ridge and Bruce Ruffner of High Falls checked in at Carroll's Bait Box with four 5-pound Rainbows. Jack Darwak and Ted Peck repeated their 1975 opening day triumphs with reel limits on the main stream of the Esopus.

Fishing was reported generally good until around 9 a.m. when the rising waters muddied the streams.

Folkert's at Phenicia re-

ported very little action. "We didn't see reel limit all day," said a spokesman. "It wasn't too bad at the weir and reservoir but we didn't see them. The streams were pretty violent in the early morning."

Some of the trout's best known trout streams attracted poor opening day turnouts. As usual, Catherine Creek got considerable action, but the usual shoulder-to-shoulder fishing of past years and successes were slight, the UPI reported.

Officials blamed the heavy rains late Wednesday and early Thursday for the turnout which was good but not heavy by recent standards and muddy waters and swift currents combined to thwart the anglers.

However, Robert Charney of Elmira caught his limit of rainbows, with the largest a 24-inch, six-pounder.

But the lack of success of fishermen upstate was revealed by the Montour Falls Fishing Derby. No entries were received by late morning for the prestigious contest, although some fishermen had been out as early as 1 a.m.

At Roscoe in the Catskills, the trout season opened with 15 faithful fishermen braving cold, driving rain to cast their first rods upon the water.

Fly fishing was first introduced to that Sullivan County village during the 19th

Karen Woodvine: 603

Finch Bombs 705 Series; Crane's Repeat for \$1,000

KINGSTON—John Finch moved into the No. 10 spot in the Top Ten with a 705 series off games of 223, 246 and 236 in the International League.

Meanwhile, with four weeks remaining on the schedule, Crane's Painting squad has clinched a first place finish and the \$1,000 first prize for a record breaking third straight year in the Frontier League.

The five members of the Crane team are: Bob Crane, captain; Herb Krein, Paul Richards, John Bedell and Bob Elliott. The unit has been together four years in the Frontier, finishing second in their first season and winning the championship and \$1,000 every year after that.

In this week's action, Vance Pehling led the league with a career high 245-644 and Dennis Leone decked 213, 246-644. DD's Pharmacy set a seasonal

high team series of 2806, with games of 940, 941 and 925.

Karen Woodvine led Sunday Nite Mixed Gold Division women with 204, 211-603 series, the 23rd six hundred set for Kingston area women. Joan Jameson, celebrating a new arrival, decked 220-590. Barb Van Keuren had a 255 solo, fifth highest of the season and 585 and Bonnie Lindhorst 223-569. Automation set new league highs of 1013-2754.

International bowlers continued their assault on the pins with 71 games of 200 or better and fifteen 600 sets in addition to Finch's 705. Coby's Tavern rolled over the 3,000 mark for the sixth time this season with a 3038 off games of 999, 1050 and 998.

Angie Fondino was runnerup to Finch with 221, 248-676. Bob (Tall) Smith armed up his 209 average with 252, 226-668. Dave Ferraro decked 237-665. Lou Petramale had a 268 solo and 657 and Pudgy Dunn 24-655.

Paul Chmura led the Kingston Hospital league with 211, 220-622 and Peter Guagliardo got his first 200 on the nose. Patricia Large led the women with 520 and Mary Senor hit 512.

Richar Cooney slammed a career high 661 off lines of 244, 173 and 244 in the Catholic AA. John Gorman decked 218-610 and Stanley Gardecki qualified for an ABC patch with a 153 triplicate.

Bev Hines powered 213-578

and Estella Haggins had 504 in the Saugerties Rainbow.

INTERNATIONAL—John Finch 223, 246, 238-705; Angie Fondino 201, 221, 248, 676; Bob (T) Smith 252, 226-668; Dave Ferraro 237, 214-665; Lou Petramale 268-657; Pudgy Dunn 224, 224-655; Ken Leles 237-634; Bruce Barents 232-623; Rick Brocco 238-622; Bill Noreika 616; Bob Norton 246-624; Ed Pelham 609; Don Van Keuren 607; Chris Schick 605; Charles Ingleby 605; Hans Wolf 600; Coby's Tavern, 1050 3038.

FRONTIER—Vince Pehling 245 444 (career high); Dennis Leone 246, 213 644; Joan Jameson 223-569; Barb Van Keuren 255-595; Bonnie Lindhorst 223-569; Joe Schrowang 225-595; Tom Barrington 205, 211-576; Earl Van Keuren 208-515; Bob Barrington 205, Automation, 1013-2754 (new league high).

MIDRAMA—Bruce Bollin 206, 203 588; Mike Milano 266; Rich Sicker 552; Bob Verbe 538; Steve Jones 527; Mott Garage 920 2535.

EARLY BIRDS—Peggy Woods 499, Ida Castello 487; Barbara Barrow 477; Peter Peterson 301-409; Jean Frutkin 467; Wisniewski's Floor Covering 761-2259.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL—Paul Chmura 211, 220-622; Donald Large 211-549; Manuel San Jose 217-548; Al Middleton 544; Peter Guagliardo 200 (1st yr); Patricia Large 520; Mary Senor 512; Rosemarie Becker 475; Beverly McPherson 564; Heli Raisers 556-2312.

CATHOLIC AA—Richard Cooney 244, 173-244; John Gorman 218-610; James Petramale 268-657; Geri Hayes 201-673; Joseph Medve 222-569; Stanley Gardecki 153 triplicate; St. Colman's 926; St. Joseph's 7617.

JUNIOR MAJOR—Joe Hinchey 273-571; Chuck Ballin 205, 101 565; Stan Boice 362; Bob Martin 224-557; Rich Van Keuren 217 552; Hurley Mt Inn 920 Dunkin' Donuts 2579.

RAINBOW—Bev Hines 213-573; Estella Haggins 504; Faye Mann 490; Jean Veitrie 581; Nancy Janowski 472; Purple Pin Eaters 671-1901.

INTERCHANGEABLES—Danna Uley 503; Gloria Dyson 456; Jean Neal 472; Linda Davis 456; V P Berardi 801-2742.

FIRST NITE—Eileen Scanlon 495; Pat Large 208-487; Gail Donahue 489; Mary Vachon; Jean Adams 458; Becevieve Inn 627; Doc Smith's Garage 1749.

Tracks Put on Notice

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The owners of Lincoln Downs and Narragansett Park have been given an expensive ultimatum to upgrade thoroughbred racing in Rhode Island.

The state Racing and Athletics Commission Thursday awarded each track 30 days of racing in 1976 and said they must enter into an "agreement in principle" to improve their facilities and race programs before more dates will be approved.

The tracks normally are granted racing seasons guaranteeing at least 100 racing dates per year.

The commission said it took a hard line "in view of the declining status of both Narragansett and Lincoln Downs as racing facilities and the deterioration of the respective physical plants and caliber of horses."

Robert A. Gentile, chief of horse racing regulations, said the action gave "graphic illustration that the racing commission no longer wishes to tolerate the rather haphazard design of racing in the state."

The commission specifically called for a consolidation of both tracks at one existing facility — citing Lincoln as its preference — or construction of one new racing complex to replace the ovals, generally described as among the worst in the country.

Slo Pitchers At Carmel

CARMEL—A men's Open Slo Pitch tournament sponsored by Wally's Athletic Club will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 3-4 at the George Fisher Middle School grounds.

The tournament is open to all teams, regardless of classification. Reserved starting times will be allotted for Sunday games upon request. The Athletic Club number is 914-225-6021.

Up and Coming

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League have signed Russ Anderson, a defenseman from the University of Minnesota, to a contract of undisclosed terms.

Anderson, the team's second-round draft choice, will practice with the Penguins for a few days, a team spokesman said Thursday, and then be sent to the Hershey Bears, the Pens' American Hockey League farm team.

Anderson broke a school record this year for the most penalties, 52, and the most penalty minutes, 111. Minnesota won the NCAA title.

GREEN ACRES GOLF COURSE
IS NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON
at the end of Harwich St.

Northway Knew The Score

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Doug Northway, a notoriously slow starter, got the jump on his rivals Thursday and did not stick around to find out what happened to them.

"I got out in front and once I was out there, I made sure no one got up on me," Northway said after his surprising victory in the men's 400-meter freestyle at the AAU Indoor Long Course swimming championships.

Even more surprising than his victory was the manner in which Northway won, turning in the fastest 400 freestyle in the world this year and beating his opponents by almost three full seconds.

Northway, who had swum the fastest time in the preliminary heats, was timed in 3:56.48 as Southern California's Bruce Furniss was second in 3:59.30.

Northway, a 20-year-old Arizona student and the bronze medalist in the 1,500-meter freestyle in the 1972 Olympics, had a previous best time in the 400-meters of 3:59.12. He hardly expected to present a serious challenge to world record holder Tim Shaw.

But Shaw failed to qualify for the championship final by .02 of a second and then finished third in the consolation final. Wendy Boglioli highlighted the women's event with the only U.S. record-breaking performance of the day. The 21-year-old from Monmouth, N.J., set an American record of 1:02.14 in winning the women's 100-meter butterfly.

Boglioli, who set an American mark in the 100-yard butterfly at the recent AIAW championships while competing for Monmouth College, broke the mark of 1:02.18 set by Peggy Tozdal, who finished seventh Thursday.

Of the eight championships decided Thursday, three were won by foreign swimmers and only a narrow victory by USC's John Naber in the 200-meter backstroke prevented a fourth. Naber was timed in 2:03.25 to edge Hungary's Zoltan Verraszo at 2:03.68.

More Problems For Connors

HOUSTON (UPI) — No sooner had Jimmy Connors been added to a talented lineup of athletes for next week's \$60,000 River Oaks Tennis Tournament than directors put him on the spot.

As names of the 16 players were drawn out of the tournament trophy at Thursday's pairings news conference, No. 1 seed Connors was drawn to play hard-hitting Australian John Alexander in the first round.

With a win there, as the pairings sheet indicated, Connors would have to then beat the winner of the Cliff Richy-Vitas Gerulaitis match to reach the semifinals against probably the 11ie NastaseHarold Solomon winner.

"We are going to have fans with finals tickets swapping them for tickets earlier in the week," director Harry Partin said.

Set Pairings For Volleyball

NEW PALTZ—Seedlings were announced today for the second round of the Section 9 Girls Volleyball Championships here Saturday. Clarkstown North, the Rockland County champions, were seeded No. 1 and Onteora High of the UCAL was seeded No. 2.

The pairings by seeds: Clarkstown North (1) vs. Port Jervis (8); Red Hook (3) vs. Clarkstown South (5); Fallsburgh (4) vs. James I. O'Neill (6) and Onteora (2) vs. Marlboro (7).

Fallsburgh and O'Neill and Clarkstown North and Port Jervis play at 4 p.m. followed at 5:30 p.m. by games between Red Hook and Clarkstown South and Onteora against O'Neill.

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, \$2000 Ctm Alw
1—Leon B. Sam, L. Rolla
2—Tigues Ace, F. Tangredi Jr.
3—Renna Krishna, A. Roussos
4—Red Tulip, J. De Phillips
5—Dark Lights, R. Ingrassia
6—Thornblade Jet, S. Smith
7—Hurry Up John, M. Maker
8—Offerkill Blaze, F. Heck
9—Circus TS Express, D. McGovern
10—Miss War Girl, C. Perry
11—Cathy Marvel, J. Gilmour
12—Karen Blue Chip, N. Desjardais
13—St. Bloom, W. Gabeille
14—Shot O' Scotch, A. Welch
15—Popular Phyllis, J. Marohn
16—Flatbush Alicia, S. Smith
17—Dunagare, P. Kostzel
18—Tigues Ace, J. Capella
19—Mr. Temp, A. Elsbree
20—Bonus Point, R. Turan
21—Lifeway, F. Time
22—Milford Walnut, G. Sadovsky
23—Harvest B, R. Luman
24—Yums Show, L. Capello
25—Morsecode, G. Burton
26—Billy Collins, G. Forshey
27—Lucas, G. George
28—Bon Bill, M. Maker
29—Constance Bird, G. Gilmour
30—Lucas, C. Manzi
31—Concert Tour, N. Desjardais
32—Lo Go Adios, J. Marohn
33—Amigo Roy, J. Rico Jr.
34—Captain Bachus, F. Yanoti

SECOND—Pace, \$1000, 2:10.1
1—C. Manzi
2—SCARLET TIME
3—Smith
4—VORTEX
5—Del Gatto
6—Subotz
7—Manzi
8—NARDINS STAR
9—MACEDONIO STAR
10—L. Gigante
11—D. Double: 7-4 \$52.40
12—THIRD—Pace, C-3, \$1000, 2:18.3
1—IRVING
2—C. Manzi
3—Renna Bosco
4—C. Myer
5—OLDE SOFT SHOE
6—N. Desjardais
7—Traflets: 2-6-8 \$328.50
8—FOURTH—Trot, C-3, \$1000, 2:10.1
1—L. Giga
2—COUNT CANDOR
3—C. Manzi
4—ANGLEY GIRL
5—T. Manza
6—FIFTH—Pace, C-2, \$1200, 2:06.2
1—NAPPYS BOY
2—Gilmour
3—L. Giga
4—ARGYLE IMP
5—L. Giga
6—SIXTH—Pace, B-3, \$2000, 2:07.1
1—MY MILLIE

Trackman's Selections

TRACKMAN'S SELECTION HD
1—Red Tulip, Thornblade Jet, Hurry Up John
2—Cathy Marvel, Karen Blue Chip, Popular Phyllis
3—Dunagare, Bonus Point, Harvest B
4—Yums Show, L. Capello, Morsecode, Billy Collins, G. Forshey
5—Lucas, G. George
6—Bon Bill, M. Maker
7—Constance Bird, G. Gilmour
8—Lucas, C. Manzi
9—Concert Tour, N. Desjardais
10—Lo Go Adios, J. Marohn
11—Amigo Roy, J. Rico Jr.
12—Captain Bachus, F. Yanoti

Wrixon's Make It 10-0

KINGSTON—Two YMCA "B" Basketball League teams traveled in opposite directions in this week's action, as Wrixon Cabinets made it 10-0 in American Division with a 101-96 edge over Pearls and Downs Street Driving (5-6) handed Sass Electric its 10th straight loss, 85-77, in the National Division.

Ted Van Dyke led Wrixon's with 31 points, as the Cabinets racked up a 58-44 halftime lead. Pearls, with 24-9 edge, moved ahead 68-67 at the three quarter mark, but Wrixon's closed fast with a 34-28 margin in the fourth quarter.

Earl Edmonds added 24 points and 20 rebounds and

Mike Kiernan 14 for Wrixon's. Huyler Van Wageningen was the Pearls standout with 26 points and 14 rebounds. Doug Elmore contributed 22 points and Kevin Van Wageningen took team honors with 26 points.

Downs Street outscored Sass Electric 48-39 in the second half after trailing 38-37 at intermission time.

Mike McWeeney was the big gun for Downs Street with 29 points, Joe Spada rimmed 23 and Steve Greenburgh contributed 12 points and 18 rebounds. Kevin Jordan led the Electricians with 23 points. Bill Sass rimmed 18 and Bob Shelagner had 18 points to go with 18 rebounds.

Wrixon (101)	Pearls (96)	Downs St. (85)	Sass Elec. (77)
Scheffel 13 3 11	Elmore 19 22	McWeeney 19 13	29 Sass 19 10
VanDyke 13 3 31	Wageningen 11 11	Spada 9 5 23	Scheffel 5 1 11
Kiernan 6 2 14	Wageningen 6 2 11	Hook 3 5 13	Schlinger 0 0 18
Brooks 5 0 10	Wageningen 13 26	Greenburgh 6 0 12	Olsen 1 0 2
Wrixon 10 4 10	Metlick 9 1 1	Jordan 8 7 23	Wageningen 2 0 4
Edmonds 10 4 24	Tegler 5 1 5	Totals 34 17 85	Totals 34 17 77
Struble 4 0 8	Totals 43 10 96	Downs St. 22 15 22	Sass Elec. 22 15 22
Totals 42 17 101	Wrixon 31 27 9 34-101	Sass Elec. 13 25 11 28-77	
Pearls 17 27 24 28-96			

Boyle's In State Pins

KINGSTON—Boyle's A.C. Juniors of the Bowlerama Junior League have advanced to the Class B finals in the New York State Junior Bowling Association championships Saturday May 1, at the Boulevard Bowl in Schenectady.

The local youths defeated Middletown in a rolloff for Class B honors in the recent Sectional eliminations held at Ferraro's Bowlerama. More than 150 teams from five counties—Ulster, Westchester, Orange, Dutchess and Putnam—participated in the eliminations.

Members of the Boyle's squad are: Brian Hines, Tom Carlino, Mike Lukaszewski, Kevin Petruski and Tom Wolf, who led with a 510 series.

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Vernon Scott

Boxer Ken Norton Favors Ring to the Marquee

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Men, if you had your choice, would you rather be the heavyweight champion of the world or a movie star?

The question, of course, is academic. The overwhelming majority of men never get a shot at either.

But Ken Norton, No. 1 challenger to Muhammad Ali's championship, has the chance of becoming both.

He will fight Ali for the title next September. And to keep the wolf from the door until

then he is starring in the title role of "Drum," a new movie about slavery in the antebellum South.

Norton, who made his film debut a couple of years ago in "Mandingo," answers the rhetorical question quickly and simply.

"I'd rather be heavyweight champion than the biggest movie star of all time," he said.

"There are lots of movie stars. There are plenty of great quarterbacks and 20 game pitchers. But there is only one heavyweight champion and he's better known all around the world than anybody else."

It would be folly to dispute Norton's contention. He was having lunch in the commissary and his muscles bulged through his T shirt like a sackful of anvils.

"Acting and fighting don't have much in common," said

the big fellow. "I like fighting a whole lot more than I do acting. Acting's no tedious it's worse than training for a big fight."

"When I train I work hard for two or three hours. When I'm physically exhausted I rest and take it easy. But you're on a movie set from 6 in the morning until 5 at night."

"The hardest part is doing retakes and sitting around waiting. It's just like it was in the Marine Corps — hurry up and wait."

Norton won't be waiting around much longer. He has two tune-up fights preparatory to the Ali bout in September. He faces Ron Stander in Omaha, Neb., next month and Oscar Bonavena in Monaco in June.

Norton faced Ali in a pair of

1973 non-title bouts. He won the first time, breaking Ali's jaw, and lost a split decision the second time around.

"I figure I won both of those fights," said Norton. "I won the first fight hands down. In the return match they said Ali won by one point, but I know I beat him."

"Ali's a colorful guy with a lot of magnetism and showmanship. He's a good fighter, too. But I'm going to win."

Excepting Max Baer, Rocky Graciano and Archie Moore, prizefighters generally haven't distinguished themselves in show business. And Norton isn't one to say that acting comes naturally to a man who earns his living with his fists.

"In the ring it's all business," he said. "That's concentration and hard work. It's just you and the other guy. In

acting you make believe and pretend. I feel more comfortable in front of the cameras now than I did in 'Mandingo,' but I'm still a lot more at home in the ring."

Norton has fought 38 professional fights, winning 35 of them, 22 by knockouts. In his most recent bout last January he stopped Pedro Lovell in five rounds.

"I'm glad I can fight and act," he said. "One profession helps the other at the gate. And acting opens the door for me to do something else when I quit fighting."

"I don't know how long I'll stay in the ring. It depends on how things go. I'd like to fight for another year or two."

"When I made 'Mandingo' people wondered what a

fighter was doing on the screen. Curiosity was a factor. They forgot about me as a boxer when they saw me act. This time they know what I can do."

Muhammad Ali soon will be starring in his own film biography in Hollywood. There's a possibility Norton will be approached to play a role in the picture.

"The chances are 100 to 1 against my accepting a role in it," said Norton.

"I love fighting. It's been very good to me. And I think it's great to be the No. 1 contender in the world for the heavyweight championship. But I'm going to be the heavyweight champion."

Clearly, Ken Norton would rather be champ than win all the Oscars in town.

Skeptical About Those Salem Girls

BOSTON (UPI) — A theory that an LSD-type drug triggered the Salem witch trials of 1692 probably is just a lot of hocus-pocus, according to a prominent historian.

Dr. Stephen Nissenbaum, a University of Massachusetts at Amherst history professor, said he was skeptical about a theory that girls in Salem Village hallucinated by eating bread made from rye contaminated with a fungus called ergot.

The trials resulted in 20 executions after the girls accused a number of persons of putting them under spells.

In the latest edition of Science Magazine, a University of California psychology graduate student suggested the druglike ergot caused the girls to see "the devil at work."

Nissenbaum, author of "Salem Possessed" — a book on the social implications of the witch trials — said in a telephone interview Linda

Caporael's theory cites only "circumstantial evidence."

"The fact is you would expect that large numbers of people in the village would have been afflicted, and not just girls from two households between the ages of 18 and 19," Nissenbaum said, for example.

"She (Caporael) is dealing in circumstantial evidence," Nissenbaum said.

Caporael said in her article, "Of course, there can never be hard proof for the presence of ergot in Salem. But a circumstantial case is demonstrable."

Nissenbaum said only the girls in the households of Rev. Samuel Parris and Thomas Putnam Jr. accused villagers of being witches. Other residents who had been eating bread made with rye harvested

from the same crop apparently were not afflicted.

"It also appears unlikely to me that this would not happen in any other year, in any other household and in any other village," he said.

Nissenbaum theorizes in his book the accusations were caused by the political atmosphere of the 17th century and "severe internal troubles" within the two households.

Nissenbaum said attempts were being made to run Parris out of town, suggesting Parris might have retaliated by attempting to rid the village of persons who were against him.

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338-5560 Closed Mondays

FAIR STREET CHURCH SNEEP-STEALERS?

See letter in social section of this paper.

ORPHEUM

SAUGERTIES • 246-6561

thru Tues. at 7 & 9:15
Paramount Pictures presents
the return of the greatest love
story of all times.

FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI

Produced by

ROMEO
JULIET

SAT., SUN. MATS. 2:15

THE NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLY

TV and Oil Companies . . . the Tension Continues

New York (UPI)—Television will sell anything a sponsor makes that isn't illegal, patently immoral or demonstrably dangerous, but it refuses to sell ideas particularly for the

big oil companies that are being beleaguered all the way to the bank.

Without getting into why oil prices are high or whether gasoline prices could be lower, the fact of the matter in the shadowy world of corporate image is that the major oil companies have taken a substantial public relations beating in the consumer-conscious

days of energy crisis. With a few gleeful kicks in the conglomerate pants from environmentalists.

And they aren't being allowed to buy time in order to answer back, which is a cause of continuing tension between the networks and these would-be sponsors.

The networks traditionally have tried to keep commercials within the salesman's milieu and out of the realm of controversy. There are ethical and practical reasons for this, not to mention the so-called "Fairness Doctrine" of the Federal Communications Commission.

The latest set-to is between Mobil Oil and the National Broadcasting Co., over whether Mobil should be allowed to buy time to counter a five-part series on WNBC-TV's local evening news. The company had refused to take part in WNBC-TV's series on gasoline prices.

The network offered the oil company rebuttal time—how much also is a matter of dispute—followed by reporters questioning, an arrangement the oil company found unsatisfactory.

Why would a television station be reluctant to take money from a would-be advertiser? Speaking from the sidelines about ABC in particular and the industry in general, Alfred R. Schneider, vice president, ABC Inc., said in an interview that ABC does "not accept commercials or sell time for controversial issue material," primarily because of the "Fairness Doctrine."

The fairness doctrine is easily confused with the equal time doctrine, but the latter is a lot easier to work with than the former. Under equal time, if a television station or network gives time to one candidate for public office, it must give equal time to his opponents.

Outside of a quandary about how this would apply to Ronald Reagan's old movies (in some of the lesser epics, it

might be Reagan who demands equal time), this is comparatively simple to administer.

The FCC's fairness doctrine centers on issues and stipulates that if a network discusses a controversial subject, it must provide reasonable opportunity for discussion of conflicting views.

"There are limitations on the amount of time on the airwaves," Schneider said. "We feel controversial issues are best explored through the journalistic medium. We really cannot permit access to anybody who wants time—we can't let money dictate what the issues are. That would mean the man with the pocketbook could determine what issues ought to be discussed."

Schneider said the problem involving advertisers and controversial issues had been kicking around for some time. And he added:

"In the last five or six years, as consumerism has grown, more controversy has arisen over economic issues. This is particularly true since the energy crisis. Now the oil companies are much more image conscious. There are other import-export problems concerning oil, there's atomic energy and the question of nuclear plants."

A spokesman for NBC agreed that in the last five years, much of the problem of controversial issue-oriented commercials has centered on the oil industry.

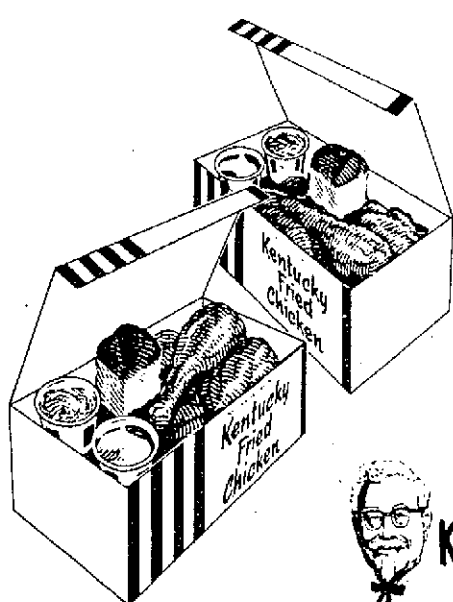


Reaction

It may be bit theatrical, but the fact is that Tovah Feldshuh is quite an actress. In this case she's reacting to being nominated for a Tony Award as "best actress" in a

play during the past theatrical season. Here, she creates some excitement for the photographer by mounting a lamppost during a midday walk in a New York City park. Tovah is the star of the play "Yentl" in which she plays a young girl who masquerades as a boy in order to get a yeshiva education in 19th Century Poland. (UPI)

Kentucky Fried Chicken DINNER BOX.



3 Pieces of
finger lickin' good.
Chicken—
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Cole Slaw &
Two Rolls

Regular, Extra Crispy or the
New Barbeque



Kentucky Fried Chicken

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

COUPON

Kentucky Fried Chicken
DINNER BOX
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Redeem at your local participating
Kentucky Fried Chicken

Effective Thursday, April 1, 1976 thru Monday, April 19, 1976

ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER, PLEASE

(Look For Our Future Ads)

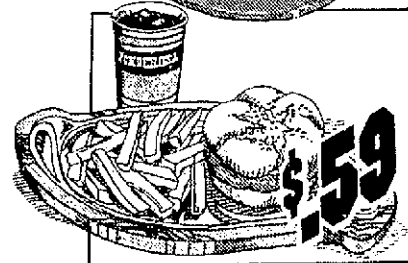
THIS WEEKEND IS EXTRA SPECIAL BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY AND SAVE.



T-BONE
(Regularly \$3.29) Save 50 cents
on a big, juicy T-Bone dinner. You
get a delicious steak, crisp tossed
salad, piping hot baked potato,
warm roll and butter.



EXTRA CUT RIB-EYE
(Regularly \$2.49) Our Extra Cut
Rib-Eye is yours for an extra
special price this weekend,
complete with a salad, potato, roll
and butter.



SQUARE SHOOTER
(Regularly 89¢) For your little
ones, we've got a special little
burger and fries plus any 30-cent
drink on our menu (except milk).
Free. An 89-cent value for just 59¢.

FRIDAY, AFTER 4 PM - SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, ALL DAY.

PONDEROSA® SQUARE MEAL-SQUARE DEAL

Kingston — On Ulster Avenue
1/2 mile south of Mammoth Mall
1/4 mile north of Ulster City Mall

Highland ART CINEMA

93 Vineyard Ave., Highland
Phone: 691-7752
Continuous Shows
Noon to 11 p.m.
NOW PLAYING

"Good Guys, Bad Guys"

Starring Maggie Mills with Billie Mills

"Birthdays Balls"

Rated X

LYCEUM Red Hook

Now
Showing **JAWS** (PG)

• Fri.-Sat. at 7 and 9:10

• Sunday at 3:00—5:15—7:30

• Mon.-Tues. at 7:30

Adults \$1.50 Exc. Fri.-Sat. \$2.00

Children Under 12—\$1.00 All Times

Roller Skating
SPRING LAKE RINK
Fri., Sat. 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
admission \$1.50 includes skates
SUNDAY AFTERNOON 1:00 to 4:00
for children and parents
\$1.00 includes skates
Private parties for Scouts, Church
Groups—Call for Discount Rates
Lucas Ave. Ext. Kingston, N.Y.
Tony Marrelli, Prop.

WALTER READE THEATRES
Mayfair
Kingston 336-5312
TONIGHT AT 8:00
SAT. & SUN. 2:00-6:30-9:15
KAREN BLACK HENRY GIBSON
NASHVILLE
THE DAMNED THING
YOU EVER SAW.
Original soundtrack available on ABC Records and DRT tape
FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
Community
Kingston 331-1613
HELD OVER!
TONIGHT AT 7:00-9:00
SAT. & SUN. 2:00-7:00-9:15
ADULT MOVIES
LIVE SH
On every street in every city in this country there's a nobody
who dreams of being somebody. He's a lonely forgotten
man desperate to prove that he's alive.
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
ROBERT DE NIRO
TAXI DRIVER
A BILL PHILLIPS Production of a MARTIN SCORSESE Film
Production Services by Devon Perky Bright
FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

SPONSORED BY C.D.C.D.A.
COIN-STAMP
POSTCARD HOBBY EXPO
SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1976
POLISH COMMUNITY CENTER
Washington Ave. Extension, Albany, N.Y.
12 noon to 6 p.m. AUCTION at 6 p.m.
ATTENTION STAMP COLLECTORS:
U.S. POST OFFICE will attend show. Over 50 dealers of coins,
stamps, postcards, hobbies & antique jewelry.
Door Awards every hour
SPONSORED BY C.D.C.D.A.

TINKER
CINEMA
Woodstock 679-6658
Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9:15
All other nites 8 P.M.
NOW THRU TUESDAY
HELD OVER!!
**A TRIUMPHANT
FILM THE MAGIC
FLUTE IS AN
ABSOLUTELY
DAZZLING FILM**
ENTERTAINMENT
so full of beauty, intelligence, wit
and fun that it becomes a testament
not only to man's possibilities but also to
his high spirits. It is first and foremost
Mr. Bergmann's exuberant tribute to
Mozart's genius, bursting with the life of an
exquisite stage production
—Vincent Canby, New York Times
"A CINEMATIC TREAT. A RARE WORK OF ART
THAT CAN BE ENJOYED BY VIEWERS OF
ALL AGES. A sublime feast for the eyes, ears
and the spirit." —Judith Rupp, Patient's Magazine
Carmen F. Zollo presents
Ingmar Bergman's
The MAGIC FLUTE
Produced and Directed and Written by Ingmar Bergman • Director of Photography Sven Nykvist
Executive Producer: Constanze Tschann • Executive Producer: Sven Nykvist
A Sveriges Radio A.B. Production • A SURROGATE RELEASE

COMMUNITY

CATSKILL • 943-2410

SCREEN (I) 7:00 & 9:15

The Man Who Would Be King

Sean Connery & Michael Caine (PG)

SCREEN (II) 7:30 & 9:30

LINA WERTMULLER'S

"SWEPT AWAY" (R)

academy THEATER

New Paltz 255-1454

Now thru April 6

Lina Wertmuller's

"ALL SCREWED UP" PG

7:15 & 9:10 All Nights

April 2 & 3 At Midnight

Sun., April 4: 3:00 P.M.

The Beatles In

"Magical Mystery Tour"

(Extra Adm. \$1.50)

ROOSEVELT THEATRE

HYDE PARK, N.Y.

ACROSS OF FREE PARKING

HELD OVER—7th Big Week

Feature at 7:05 & 9:35

Multiscreen Sat. & Sun. 2:00 and 4:15

JACK NICHOLSON

ONE FLEW OVER
THE CUCKOO'S NEST

R

A Fantasy Film

Re-release by United Artists

Not Every House Needs A Smith Parish Roof —
Only The Ones With People In Them

STEEP ROOFS • FLAT ROOFS
SMITH PARISH
SHINY METAL • SIDINGS
78 Furnace St. • Kingston, N.Y. • 338-5656
SINCE 1932

AUCTIONS—SALES

Auctions.	606
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AUCTION

de Hoornbeek Estate
At 10:00 A.M.
Series. Bloomingburg, N.Y.
Time: 17 Quickway
(or signs)

auk Estate including items from the one knows we were unable to sell go. There are many items left to be my Crocks & Jugs, Napanack Axes, Infanteries, Escut! Boxes, Slore Tins, of all Kinds, Fin Ware, Bottles

Saddles, 100's; Stumps, 50's; Rugs, 10's;
 & Prints, Porch Chairs of all kinds,
 100's of Table, Trunks, Bedsteads, Benches,
 Glasses, Flint Berry Dishes, Vases,
 & Plates, Nourice China, Silver Spoons,
 Apothecary Jars, Kayo Lamps, Barn
 Gate Pail, Tin Ware, Ogee Mirror,
 Old Pils, Baskets, Old Stove Tale Ware,
 Cast Saws & Markers, Corn Shelter,
 Cloths From the 30's, Some Fine
 Items, Foot Stools, Platform Scales,
 & many Items to be sold.
 All these antique items great for
 the stay late !!!
 HELEN VANWERT, Executor
 KATHARINE T. TERWILLIGER,
 Executor.

Condominiums 502
W. Hurley-1 bdrm. condominium. Patio, pool. 4 1/2 acres, \$13,950. Offer pending by prospectus only. 679-7132.

Lots & Acreage 520
3 Acres with mountain view on a private road. Willow, Mt. Tremper area. \$6,500. Owner will hold mortgage. 679-7665 after 6 weeks/night.

Mountain, 4 ACRE WEEKENDS
MT. MAJOR, CO. 1000' ELEVATION \$12,500. 338-5538

90x100 lot, \$6,500. Stream frontage, Lake Katrina area, Kingston, N.Y. 916-471-9277.

One Acre-Spillyard Rd., Town of Marlborough, near Aerators. No trees to ref. 726-6378, Eves.

PARCELS cleared land of 8 .
acres each, w/pond, road frontage, 1000'. No restrictions. \$5,000 down, owner holds 10 year

mortgage. Approx. 596 monthly.
 Dutchess County. Tivoli, N.Y. Call
 Rocky 914-755-8806 9 a.m.-5p.m.
 Shokan-Lovely wooded 2.4 acres, 230
 ft. frontage, access to state land,
 \$7,500. Owner 255-7772.

Wanted—Real Estate 535

A BACK ALICE ALERT
 ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
 INDEPENDENT BROKER
 16 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
 OICES Lease near IBM 336-5100

Dottie S. & Ron Hayes
 268-2617 338-3550
 801 ULSTER AVE., MALL

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker

IRENE S. FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINEST TYPE
HOMES & ESTATES
REALTOR
338-5788

KINGSTON AREA REALTY
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
338-4900
Baltany Ave.

Langley Realty
THE FAMILY BUSINESS, 338-0479
LIST - RENT - BUY - SELL
REALTOR 336-5138 MLS
Give Us a Chance to Serve You
MARY G. SCAFDI INC.
107 BOICES LANE, OPP. IBM

**O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-
SANGLYN, INC.**

ealtor 241 Wall St. MLS
338-7100

 PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
 Ulster County Realty
 9-3300 MEMBER M.L.S.
RALPH J. CARPINO
 LIST-RENT-BUY-MLS
 85-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393
 member! TO SELL it or BUY it
CALL KEN HYATT
 ealtor 338-2132 MLS

HATEMUCK REALTY INC.
 EALTORS MLS
 Wall St 338-1196

STONE RIDGE REALTY
 CROTHY KING VANDERBURCH

altors 687-7177 MLS
TREAMSON REALTY INC.
709 Albany Ave. Ext. 745-4697
3324

WEIDER SOLD OURS!
WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list. P.J. WEIDER, Realtor
687-0480 657-8998

EASTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY
Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor
Woodstock 679-7321

AUCTIONS—SALES

INDOOR ANTIQUE FLEA MAR-
KET
RAIN ST. BLOOMINGBURG, N.Y.
ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES &

Every Sunday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Free admission to the public
at lit & heated gallery with lunch-
ette. For information on avail-
able booth space, call 733-4270, Sun-
days 733-1695.

AUTOMOTIVE

Impers—Trailers
For Sale 705

RION, MALLARD,
COUNTRY AIRE

and selection of used trailers,
cups installed, all sizes. Large
selection of trailer parts & camping
supplies. Guaranteed service work.

ATUM'S TRAILER SALES

731 Ulster Ave., Kingston
338-1377

1. Nomad Travel Trailer for sale,
sleeps 6, self contained, \$1,150.
Call 687-4415.

2. Newway Trailer Sales, Rt. 52, Pine
Bush, N.Y. 914-944-3333. Skamper
— Dutchcraft — America

3. Goldline fiberglass slide-in
camper for pick up, self contained.
Sleeps 4. 338-1564.

**CAMPERS
BARN**

A "COACHMAN"

Full Line Dealer

**Motor Home Rental
Service on all R.V.**
Complete Parts & Accessory Store
Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y.
Next to Johnson Ford
338-8200

AUTOMOTIVE
Campers—Trailers
For Sale 705

JIM ROSS INC
•CAMPER/TRAILERS
•MOTOR HOMES/CAPS
Sales & Rentals
Service & Accessories
Van Acces
CB Radios
Rte. 55, 473-1656 Po'k

1970 Norris Travel Trailer — 25 ft., exc cond. Must be seen to appreciate 657-8280

1973 Scampers (Trailer-23', sleeps 6, fully equip. Has never been on road. 9350 Joe 914-608-7327

16' TRAVEL TRAILER—S.C., 4 good cond., 397-4914

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

BANNER MOBILE HOMES INC
Rte 28 North of Kingston
New 14 wheels, unbeatable prices
Razos and used home at bargain
prices. Long term financing. 331
8244, 657-4381 Mon-Sat 9 to 6, Sun
9 to 5

32 x 70 Barrington, 3 bdrms, exc
cond. Set up in beautiful wooded
park. Extras incl. 339-3063

1967—12x55, 2 BEDROOM, un-
furnished. Exc cond. Many ex-
tras. Located in park. Must see
to appreciate. Phone 336-6252

1974 12x70, 3 bdrms, set up in park,
many extras, sm d p, take over
payments 331-8244 or 657-6381

1972 Invader—12x60, 3 bdrms, set
up in park, with util shed, \$4900
336-6464

12x60, 1972, Statesman, 2 bdrms,
unfurnished, washer-dryer, shed-
porch. Set up near BM 338-8225

14' & 24' Vindale Homes for a lot
you'll be proud of — discount
prices. Fin'g 338-9405

12x70 With 40 ft. deck, wood burning
fireplace, many extras included,
must be moved. 657-8725

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

A LARGE SITE
IN MOBILE HOME PARK
RUBY, 382-2473

CLEAN SPACE
In Rosendale 658
658-2561 or 226-8558

Now Renting — large wooded lots
for Mobile Homes, Saugerties.
Wdsk area 246-2767 or 679-9342

New Car Agencies 725

Begnal AMC Inc.
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales — Body Shop
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave 331-5080

Come on out, you come out better
Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
338-7800 Rt 28 at Circle Kingston

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.
E CHESTER ST BY PASS
331-2511

**GEWANT FORD-MERCURY
AMC-DEP INC.**
All Under One Roof
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST
DISCOUNT DEALER
Rt 209, Kerhonkson 626-7365

Century Buick - Opel
242 252 Clinton Ave Kgn 338-4000

G T
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
118 South Broadway, Red Hook

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC
HONDA AUTOMOBILES
708 B'way—Eimendorf St 331-5810

NEW CARS — USED CARS
Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc
Sales & Service
515 Albany Avenue Kingston
339-5852

**PATRIOT COLONIAL
LINCOLN MERCURY INC**
RTE 9W BY PASS
339-3330

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9 Red Hook 758-8806
Wholesale Prices * on Used Cars

We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & Trucks
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
Lowest Prices Fair Deals
339-3600 731 Broadway
THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY

New & Used Cars 730
A 1967 Ford Ranchero, \$325 Public
Wholesale, 9-W Highland, next to
State Police 691-2548

BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.
246-2861 Saugerties

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-5270

1970 Cadillac — full power
good cond., priced to sell \$1375
255-5445

CENTURY MOTORS
896 ULSTER AVE MALL
KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900

Chevelle 1973 Malibu, AM-FM 8
track, swivel seats. Exc. condi-
tion. Asking \$2,695 687-9815

CHEVY 1969 wagon, new brakes,
fire, AM-FM, P.S., P.B. Rust
Only \$685 w/guar. 339-5674

Chevy 1969 Bel Air, V8, A.T., P.S
very clean, runs like a dream
\$750 or best offer
691-7805

'67 Chevy Impala — 283, 3 sp., stand
needs body work
\$150 — 338-5836

1967 Chevelle \$350, 1968 Volkswagen
fastback \$425, 1968 Mustang \$750,
1973 Kawasaki motorcycle \$650
Call 338-3833 working hrs.,
331-9370 after 5 p.m.

1971 Cougar XR7, mint cond., air,
full power, 12,500 mi \$2700 679-
4567

1975 Cutlass Supreme — Lt leather
interior, vinyl top, air cond., AM
radio w/tape deck, w/w radios
246-7641

Dodge '74 Colt wagon, exc cond.,
auto, rack, snows. Only 19,000
mi. \$2,550 255-8040

**DON'T BUY A NEW PONTIAC
UNTIL YOU GET OUR PRICE**
Call us now
Dick Giorgi Pontiac Inc
Rt. 299, Highland, N.Y. 883-7800

DUKE'S USED CARS
We Buy & Sell Used Cars
North Rt 32, Kingston 331-0036

69 EL CAMINO
396 CU IN ENG, \$600
338-2025

1970 Fiat Spider—850, conv, 30,000
mi, many extras, very good cond
\$900 anytime, 339-3973 after 5 p.m.
331-7206

'69 Ford Fairlane H/T \$775
'71 Pinto R & H, 4 spd \$995
'72 Vega 2 Wgn \$1095
'71 Torino Ranchero, A/T \$1795
'72 Demon, 340, 4 spd \$1695

JOHN'S USED CARS
Rte 213 Stone Ridge
687-7727

'66 Ford Galaxy
\$250
Call 679-7864

'59 FORD F600
2 Sp Rear End, 2 1/2 Ton, \$700
331-6317

'74 Green Torino—exc cond., air,
p.s., p.b., vinyl top, \$2895, will
clicker 331-7272 after 5 p.m.

1970 GREMLIN
AUTO CYC \$895
338-2025


KINGSTON AUTO MART, Inc.
Quality Cars Bought for Export
215 O'Neil St 331-7588

1970 Kingswood sta wagon, mechan-
ics special, needs work. Call 336-
5635

1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL —
4 dr., all power, \$2300 Phone 338-
9647

1969 Lincoln Continental
\$995
658-8903

AUTOMOTIVE
New & Used Cars 730



"24 Hours of Daytona"

Car No. 52, 4th Honda Civic — smallest car ever to enter
America's premier endurance contest. January 31
February 1, 1976. Car now rated third in the World
Manufacturers' Championship for Touring Cars under 2.5 liters.

- One of only 30 to finish the race out of 72 starters
- Average speed: 87.6 MPH for 197 laps of 3.44 miles each
over Daytona International's famed road course
- Fastest lap speed: 91.5 MPH. Fastest straightaway speed:
123 MPH
- Successfully competed against cars powered by engines up to
seven times larger.
- Only car to finish without fire change.
- Less than two quarts of oil added during 24 hours.
- Only car to complete final 2-hour leg of the "24 Hours"
without a pit stop for any reason.
- Finished 12th in its class in the "24 Hours" competing
against cars much larger in engine size and horsepower.
(BMW 2002, Datsun 240Z, Porsche 911S.)
- One of only two cars to start and finish a 100-mile "sprint"
the night before, then start and finish the "24 Hours."
- Because of late arrival, started last in the 100-mile
without warm-up, and finished 18th out of the more than 70
starters.
- Outlasted a total of 73 cars in both races.
- Car No. 52 — owned and entered by CACI,
Woodland Hills, California.

Honda Civic.
What the world is coming to.

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC Inc.
HONDA AUTOMOBILES
708 Broadway, Kingston 331-5810

New & Used Cars 730

**APRIL SHOWER
OF VALUES**

'76 PACER 6 Cyl., Std. Trans. \$3800
'75 MATADOR 8 Cyl., 4 Dr., Air, P.S. \$3700
'75 PACER 6 Cyl., Std. Trans. \$3500
'75 PACER X Auto. Trans., Loaded \$3900
'75 GREMLIN Air Cond., Auto. Trans. \$3400
'74 VW 412 Wagon, 5,000 Miles, A.T. \$3900
'73 MAVERICK 2 Dr. Cust., Air Cond. \$2400
'73 FIREBIRD Esprit, 31,000 Miles \$3300
'73 DUSTER 6 Cyl. 2 Dr., Auto., P.S. \$2600
'72 FORD Gran Torino Sta. Wagon \$2400
'72 NOVA 2 Dr., 8 Cyl., Air Cond. \$2400
'72 VW Wagon, 30,000 Miles, Auto. \$2500
'72 VW Super Beetle, Blue \$1995
'71 PINTO Std. Trans. 29,000 Miles \$1650
'71 TOYOTA Corona, Air Cond. \$1650
'71 PONTIAC Safari Sta. Wagon. \$1800
'70 FORD Maverick, 2 Dr. 6 Cyl. \$1000

SOME AS IS SPECIALS

'68 VW Convertible **YOU**
'64 DODGE Convertible. **TELL**
'67 CHEV. Nova **US**
'68 CHEV. Corvair. **THE**
'68 MONTEGO **PRICE**

BEGNAL AMC
154 Clinton Ave., Kingston 331-5080

**NOW WE CAN TELL
KINGSTON AUTO MART Inc.**
Has Joined With
KINGSTON AUTO BODY Ltd.
At 175 Foxhall Ave. Kingston
To Offer You Our Customers
and Friends a More Complete

**AUTO MART
& SERVICE CENTER**
All At One Modern Location
WE WELCOME YOUR VISIT

1974 LTD 9 Pass. Stationwagon —
owner like new, low mileage,
fully equipped offered at \$3700
Call 657-8998 or 338-0480

'73 Mazda—4 dr., air conditioned,
defrost, radio, 32,000 mi \$1250,
255-0974

'74 Mustang II, air \$2995
'72 Ford Super Van, auto \$2195
'71 GMC Sprint P/U \$1495

Other Cars Under \$500
J. PAUL'S CAR LOT
Rte. 9W Lake Katrine 382-1959

MUSTANG 1968 \$350
1971 BUICK ELECTRA \$1250 or best
offer
Phone 339-3806

Olds 1968 Delta 88 — With Reese
trailer hitch, P/S, P/B, 2 new tires
newly inspected, \$675 or best offer
338-4744

Olds 1975 Cutlass Supreme — 4 dr
show rm new, 8,000 mi., many
options call 246-6181

*** ONLY 3 TO GO ***
'63 Chevy, auto, P.S. \$250
'68 Olds F-85, 6 cyl., auto, p.s. 350
'67 Pont Bonneville, 6 cyl 350
MAXX AUTOS
331-1221 Rte. 9-W Port Ewen
PINTO 1971 2 Door sedan, green,
standard \$850 338-2294, after 4
p.m.

1973 Plymouth Fury — Green, 4 dr.,
exc. running & body cond \$2200
Call after 6 p.m., 246-2574

'71 PLYMOUTH Cricket—4 spd.,
\$1095
'67 VOLKS BUG — 4 Speed 1595
J. PAUL'S CAR LOT
Rte. 9W Lake Katrine 382-1959

Plymouth, 1969 — 4 Dr. P.S. A/C
\$140, new muffler & tail pipe. Exc.
mechanically. Clean in & out \$650
nego. 691-7805

T-Bird 1968 — P.B., P.S., A/C, new
muffler, master cylinder. Car in
mint cond in & out. Must see
\$1,350 691-7815

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'74 IMP Wagon, Auto, P/S V8
'74 VEGA H.B., "Spirit of
Amer." Auto
'74 VEGA Wagon, Auto., Radio
'74 VEGA Sedan, Auto., Radio
'74 IMP 4 Dr. Auto., P/S V8

1973's

'73 VEGA H.B., 3 Speed
'73 BEL AIR 4 Dr., Air
'73 VEGA H.B. 4 Speed
'73 FORD Torino, Auto., P/S
'73 MONTE CARLOS-Air
'73 VEGA Est. Wagon, Auto.
'73 MALIBU 2 Dr. Auto., P/S
'73 PLY. Duster 340, Auto.,
P/S
'73 NOVA 2 Dr., Auto, P/S 6
'73 GREMLIN AMX 2 Dr., Auto
'73 SOSGE Charger, Auto., P/S
'73 IMP. 4 Dr., Air, Auto., P/S

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'72 NOVA 2 Dr. 4 Speed, P/S
'72 CAPRICE 4 Dr., Air
'72 TOWNSMAN Wagon, Auto,
P/S
'72 LAGUNA 2 Dr., Auto., P/S
'72 "HEAVY CHEVY" 4 Speed
'72 FORD Torino, 2 Dr., Auto
'72 FORD Maverick, Auto., 6
'72 VW Squareback, 4 Speed
'72 VEGA Wagon, 4 Speed

1971's

'71 BEL AIR 4 Dr., Air
'71 CAPRICE 2 Dr. Auto., P/S
'71 MERC. Montego 4 Dr., Auto
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'71 FORD LTD, Auto., P/S-8,
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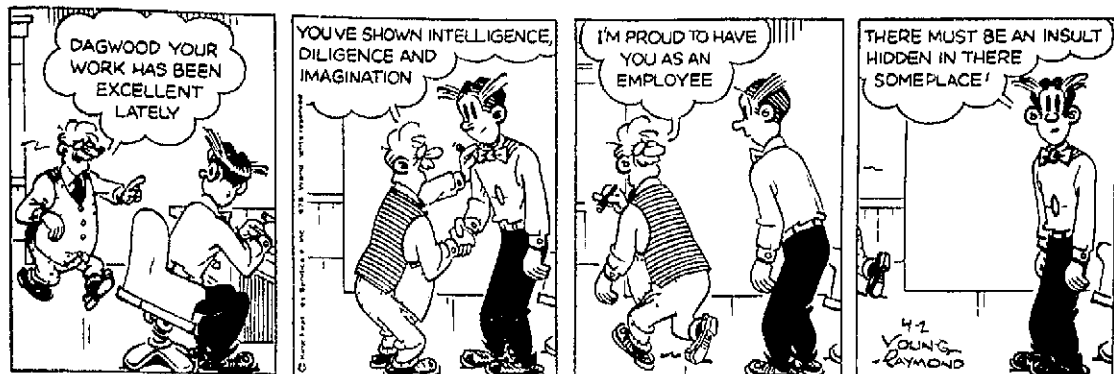
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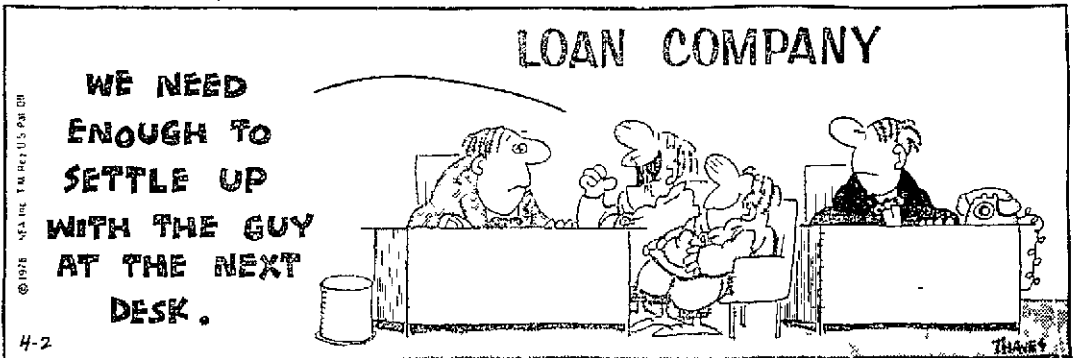
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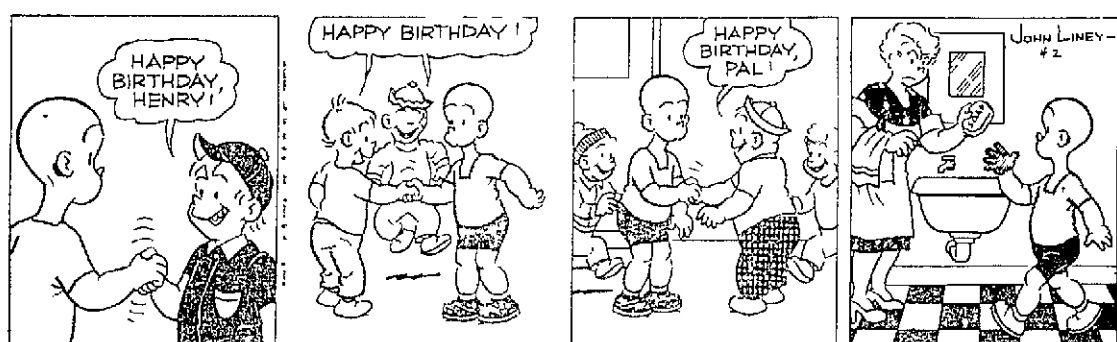
RYATTS



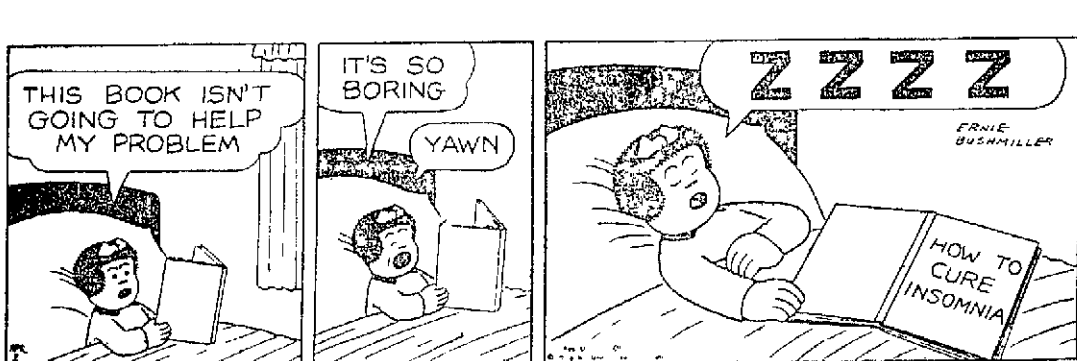
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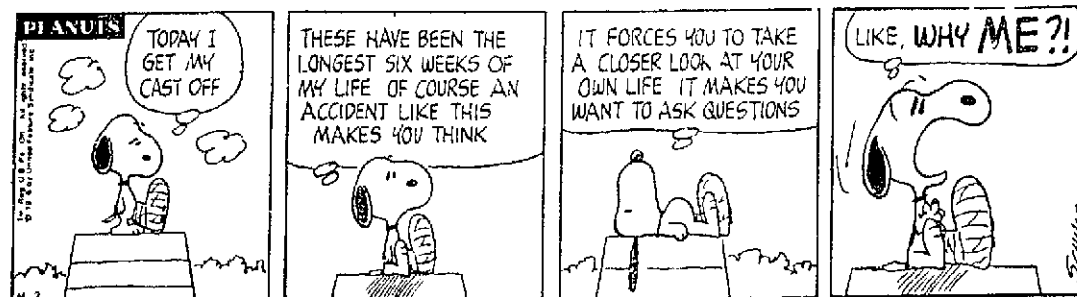
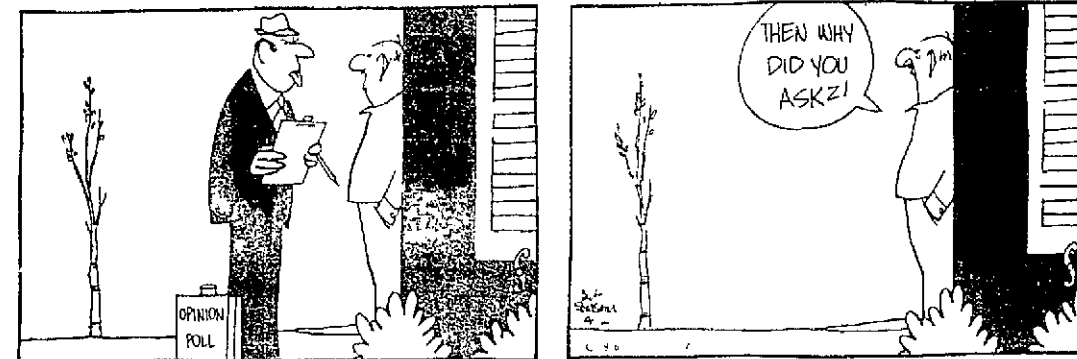
HENRY



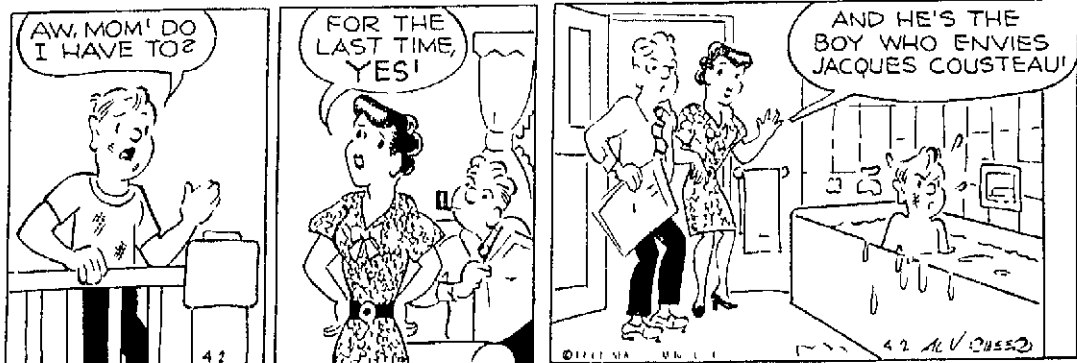
NANCY



THE BORN LOSER



PRISCILLA'S POP



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, APRIL 3
Your birthday today. Your daily life, as a free wheeling quality this year. Material problem almost resolve themselves, but reasonable diligence is needed to keep the status quo. Relationships grow without deliberate effort, you may accept when you should decline. Today's natives build careers that are private worlds are interested in competitive sports.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Money is difficult to keep track of and is wasted on short-lived amusements. A story you hear is credible to the one telling it, but lacks an essential part. Withhold an opinion.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Your problems are superficial. Focus your attention on the needs and wishes of those you care for. Remember where your services were promised.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today offers excellent discipline in minding your own business. Don't complain or explain until you're properly asked. Finish weekend chores early.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Deliberate attempts to please people fail while honesty opens the door. Make connections within your community, especially among those with similar interests.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Conditions have changed. Belated business affairs are suddenly urgent. Be alert to learn how

and why, and revise your terms accordingly. Exercise is important now.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Select your work with an eye to all the things you need to master. Stay with your original choices. Romance thrives.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
You're responsible primarily for yourself. Cooperation is available, but you'll be obligated to return it in kind.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Sincere effort to alleviate emotional distress is worthwhile. Minor sacrifices are natural in settling home arrangements. Have a light, entertaining evening.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Spend his weekend doing repair work. Shirking your responsibilities would bring results you'd be unhappy about. Try to get some help.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Institutions of society extend their special influences into your affairs. Take them into account as you pursue your goals.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Make acquaintances and business contacts, but stay away from romantic involvement unless it's to resume a tie that lapsed. Your favorite spots this evening.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
You will be released from old anxieties if you just let go. Reclaim scattered or loaned items, tuck away savings or reserves, fulfill an obligation, then relax.

Theater

Answer to Previous Puzzle

POE	GALE	POET	AD	QUE	OLIG	ART	IST	NEONS	ODS	ELAS	WERE	ORTIO	NOW	OPITA	SEVERE	TEAL	ARTIST	TEEN	AN	TE	HANO	READ	MIT	OVER	SPEND	ODA	EST	ITA	ELL
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ACROSS

1 Drama division
4 Theater seal
8 Part played
12 Shouted at
13 Space
14 Angered
15 Summer (Fr.)
16 Bodies of water
17 Window part
18 Misplace
20 Greek war god
22 Brown in sun
23 Await
25 Surmise
27 Actors do this at curtain call
29 Wagers
31 Chinese pagoda
32 Canvas cover (coll.)
34 Kind of cheese
38 Girl's name
40 Had reclined
42 Island (Fr.)
43 Chest sound
45 Venetian
47 Act division

DOWN

50 Poker wager
51 Indian cymbal
52 Prominent actor
55 Behold (Latin)
58 Russian lake
60 Nights before
62 Shooting marble
63 Boy's nickname
64 Caused to go
65 Carbohydrate suffix
66 Whirlpool
67 Former Russian ruler
68 Rights (ab.)
1 Adam's son
2 Roman consul
28 Male
29 Hillside (Scot.)
30 Upon (preposition)
33 Entire
35 Person in charge of play
36 Malt brew
37 Medium (ab.)
39 Sea bird
41 Feminine name (pl.)
44 Roman bronze
46 Resident of (suffix)
47 Part of theater
48 Was concerned
49 African antelope
50 Amphitheater
51 Screen for movie part
54 Birds
56 Dramatis personae
57 Female sheep (pl.)
59 Romanian coin
61 Steamer (ab.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Zadtwitz best of old timers

success of the American Contract Bridge League. He has won almost every title there is and in addition must be known today as the great gentleman of bridge.

Playing in six notrump, Wald counted 11 easy tricks, three spades, two in each red suit and four clubs. The 12th trick could come on a diamond finesse or a squeeze. Wald worked out a squeeze that meant he would pick up the queen of diamonds in either hand.

He won the first heart, knocked out the ace of clubs, won a second heart and cashed three spades. He then noted that since West could only stop spades and East only hearts there was an automatic squeeze.

He just ran his clubs. One diamond went from dummy on the fourth club and on the fifth club West had to come down to two diamonds to hold a spade. The last spade was thrown from dummy and, since East had to hold a heart, dummy's three diamonds had to be good.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Any vote as to the best 80-year-old bridge player in the world would elect Waldemar von Zedtwitz unanimously. Waldy has been around a long time. He is responsible more than anyone else for the

NORTH
▲ K 5 4 2
♥ 7 3
♦ A K J 7
♣ J 9 3

WEST
▲ J 10 8 3
♥ 4
♦ 10 9 6 3 2
♣ 7 6 4

EAST (D)
▲ 9 7
♥ Q J 10 8 6 5
♦ Q 5
♣ A 2

SOUTH
▲ A Q 6
♥ A K 2
♦ 8 4
♣ K Q 10 8 5

Neither vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 6 NT Pass Pass
Opening lead — 4 ♥

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.

WIDE CHOICE. (Q) I know how to talk to girls and I have chances to go out with just about any of them that I like. But I have fallen in love with an older woman and know that she likes me a lot from the things she says and does to me.

How should I go about telling her that I love her? And how can I find out if she loves me as much as I love her? Answer this as soon as you can — In Love in Pennsylvania

(A.) You evidently have a lot of charm, and I congratulate you on it. It seems to be effective not only with girls your age but with older ones too.

I can tell from the tone of your letter, however, that you are quite young. You are not ready to get seriously involved with an older woman. It is all right to be her friend and to admire her, but let that suffice.

Until you are an adult, at least, concentrate on the girls around you. You will be at ease with them and they will be at ease with you.

RUMORS. (Q) My friend (I thought) told this boy Dale that I go up to the funeral home and do terrible things. I think my friend wants Dale to like her and that's why she told him all this.

I just don't think it's very nice to say all these things about me and I want to know how I should tell her I don't want her for a friend anymore, and how I can convince Dale that these stories are not true. I like him, and he used to like me, but now he's spreading rumors about me all over school.

I told him, it isn't so, but he wouldn't listen — 13 in Massachusetts

(A.) If Dale had genuinely liked you, he wouldn't have joined so enthusiastically in broadcasting lies about you. You would be wise to drop both your girl friend and Dale, and to ignore the stories they have been telling. Do not say anything to them or about them. Just go your way and be yourself and the stories will die out because they are not true.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

No matter how you slice it, funding a country into defeat is still baloney.

Of course the gals want equal rights — they've long had pretty good lefts.

Add to your dictionary of collective nouns a hiccup of partygoers.

If TV doesn't mind, we'd feel more comfortable with a how-to show on making paper gliders, instead of the recent make-it-at-home nuclear device show.

Hint a plumber and you'll have to pay the pipe.

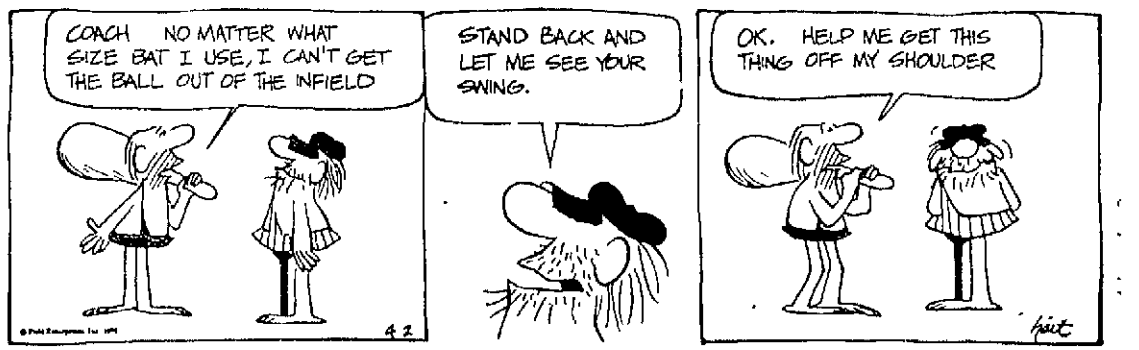
Sure sign Easter's almost here: they've moved the summer clothes out of the boutiques to make way for fall fashions.



EEK & MEEK



BC



Confusing Day for Few Voting

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Slightly over 20 per cent of the 3,518,681 enrolled Democrats will vote in New York's presidential primary Tuesday if past primaries are any guide.

The state Board of Elections Thursday reported on the number of Democrats eligible to take part in the voting but it is expected only about 760,000 Democrats will go to the polls. The enrollment figure is down by about 102,000 from last year's Democratic enrollment.

Over the past several years about 21.6 per cent of the eligible voters have taken part in primaries — and New York has never had a primary quite like the upcoming balloting, which promises to be both confusing and time consuming for voters.

The Board reported that 2,219,753 Republicans are eligible to vote for their delegates to the party's national nominating convention in Kansas City next August.

The GOP vote, however, is expected to be even lighter than the Democratic turnout because there are only a dozen delegate contests for the officially "uncommitted" slates in the state's 39 congressional districts.

In contrast, Democrats will have lots of choices — six candidates are listed all told, though no candidate is on the slates in all 39 districts.

Also, there are officially "uncommitted" slates or partial slates in 37 districts.

Top contenders in the Democratic race are Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter. Others who will be listed on some slates are former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, Alabama Gov. George Wallace and anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack.

All told, 206 delegates will be elected to the Democratic National Convention. An additional 68 will be selected the following week by the state committee on the basis of the primary balloting.

Democratic voters will choose four, five or six delegates in each of the state's 39 CDs based on the Democratic vote in the district.

Udall has 189 potential delegates on 37 full or partial slates; Jackson, 185 on 36; Carter, 141 on 29; Harris, 100 on 22; Wallace, 15 on three, and McCormack, five on one — the 4th CD in Nassau County.

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Contempt Trial date

GOSHEN, (UPI) — Units of the state and Orange County Civil Service Employees Association face trial April 8 on contempt of court charges for striking the county in defiance of a court order.

State Supreme Court Justice Edward O'Gorman Thursday set the trial date on the contempt action, which charges the two organizations but does not involve individual officers of either unit.

The county unit, backed by the state, went on strike March 17 over raises and pay scale increments. The workers returned to their jobs Wednesday.

The county had obtained an injunction from O'Gorman barring the walkout, but union members voted to continue the strike.

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In addition, there are 223 uncommitted delegates in 37 districts, giving voters 858 delegates to vote on in the 39 districts.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota is a major factor even though he is not a declared candidate. More than 40 of the delegates seeking election on "uncommitted" slates are actually backing Humphrey, who is not a listed candidate because he has not declared himself.

Erie County is one hotbed of support for the former vice president and the party's presidential candidate in 1968 where former state chairman Joseph Crangle heads the organization. "Uncommitted"

slates in the 36th, 37th and 38th districts are Humphrey backers.

In addition, other uncommitted slates favorable to Humphrey are in the 11th and 14th in New York City; the 23rd in The Bronx and Westchester; the 26th along the Hudson; the 27th in the Southern Tier, and the 35th south and west of Rochester. Also, several slates on Long Island contain Humphrey supporters. Meanwhile, Jackson has a scattering of delegates publicly favorable to him listed as uncommitted.

Originally, Carter and Wallace were entered slates in many other districts but they were knocked off for a variety

of legal and technical reasons. Wallace backers in many districts were rejected because of questions over the legality of the signatures on the petitions. Carter backers were ruled off following challenges on technical points.

On the Republican side, backers of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan are listed on four slates. The Republicans will elect 117 delegates — three from each of 39 congressional districts — and have already selected 37 at-large delegates, headed by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. The uncommitted slates, which are expected to win, are expected to back President Ford at the convention.

KINGSTON — The Republican-designated slate of delegates to the GOP National Convention in the 25th Congressional District will be running on Row G in the Tuesday, April 6 Primary.

Uncommitted, but supporting President Ford, the slate has the endorsement of Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25th Dist., two state senators and three assemblymen.

Headed by Edward W. Kelly, of Katonah, the slate also

includes delegates Ethel L. Block and Thomas A. Johnson Jr. Alternates include Richard A. DeLorenzo, Lynn Mulvaney and John W. Hanes.

Fish who seldom takes sides in a local primary election said he would this time because this election is different.

"It is not a local election but one in which every enrolled Republican in the 25th District can vote," he explained.

"Also as I have announced already I am in full support of President Ford and I would be less than honest if I didn't

support to the limit of my ability those delegates who will go to Kansas City to nominate him," Fish said.

Jerry's Slate Is on Row G

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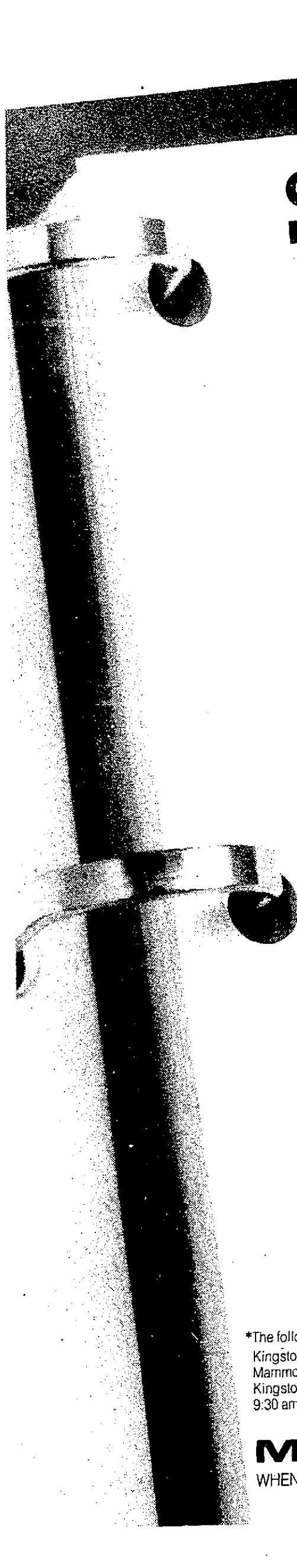
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\$ 5,000	84	\$ 87.97	10.91%	\$ 7,389.48	\$2,237.40	\$2,487.95	\$250.55
\$10,000	120	\$143.55	10.95%	\$17,226.00	\$6,783.08	\$7,541.74	\$758.66

*These figures include optional life insurance.


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Kingston	Middletown	Peekskill	Poughkeepsie
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